November 10, 1929

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
For this week only
6 Photographs, $7.00
Ambassador Style
size 7x11 inches
Regular $20.00 per Dozen
Hartsook Studios
636 S. Broadway
LOS ANGELES
Pasadena Glendale Riverside Pomona
Present this advertisement at our Studios

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Wave
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Boiled from the ends
Personal Service
Ella Connor
Ann Turner
402 Pine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6155

LLEGE
OOT SHO
So. Broadway
ous Sm ess
TRU-POISE... the
modern true fitting
authentically styled
duced by SELBY
sionally famous
Now in a stunning
Autumn models at
ored shops in Los
exclusively
at the College

$8.50 & $10.00

Late News EDITION

EQUAL RIGHTS

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Late News EDITION

Vol. XLVIII. MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1929. DAILY, FIVE CENTS

TRAIN WRECKED, ROBBED NORTH OF SAUGUS

FREEZING EXPLORERS RACE FOR LIVES ON THIN ICE

Desperate Dash of McAlpine Party Across Straits Related After Ordeal on Raw-Fish Diet

[Part 3 of the final instalment of the thrilling adventures and rescue of Col. C. D. H. McAlpine, millionaire mining man, who with seven companions on a treasure hunt by airplane set out for the north for two months. Yesterday Richard Pearce of the party, who was the first to complete the story exclusively for The Times, told how, after landing near the Arctic settlement of Dease Point far above the Arctic Circle, the party fought its way with dogs and sledges over ice and snow to Kent Peninsula, across Dease Strait from the trading post of Cambridge Bay. The party rested at Kent Peninsula awaiting child weather as the water was not yet frozen over. It then set out prepared to meet severe cold, as on October 26.]

BY RICHARD PEARCE.
(Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune)

TREASURE INLET (Above Arctic Circle, Northwest Territory, Nov. 10. (By Radio.) (Exclusive)—On October 26 we started our trek across the treacherous Dease Strait to the settlement at Cambridge Bay. Breakfast came at 5 o'clock and we were off. The traveling was difficult but one of the men said we would reach the other side in three hours. Suddenly, to our consternation and apparently to that of the Eskimos, we ran into a lead of water. A hurried consultation was held among our guides and we started along the water looking for a place to cross.

[illegible] was noticed to be moving that the straits were going to open again. It was a party that journeyed back for two miles or so that had been three hours to cover. [illegible] and hope held out that night to [illegible]. Instead it [illegible]. The temperature [illegible] and a wind blew all night.

HARES SET OFF

[illegible] were set off by one of a high hill on the [illegible] one on the Canadian side of the straits would not be [illegible] and out help. We [illegible] that. Estimos [illegible] they had seen the flares but [illegible] of Cambridge were unable to see us that settlement is [illegible] three miles by high [illegible].

[illegible] again became [illegible]. All the frozen [illegible] gone by that time [illegible] but dried [illegible]. That the [illegible] differently [illegible] Indians [illegible] us, suffer, from [illegible] Arctic [illegible] Two [illegible] of the party [illegible] Peninsula [illegible] "all gone."

[illegible] conference that [illegible] water and for the [illegible] push them the [illegible] Eskimos. Two [illegible] of Inis in the afternoon [illegible] Indians [illegible] Dease Strait intending [illegible] night and attempting to [illegible] to the ice. Other weather [illegible] would close up the [illegible] night. October 30 gave us [illegible] in the way of weather [illegible] and the [illegible] and then there were open [illegible] for three miles wide [illegible] from Cambridge Bay.

OUT FOUR EATEN

[illegible] had been [illegible] for days previously had [illegible] and it looked [illegible] would take a long [illegible] the damage. Although [illegible] compara[illegible] was now in the igloo, [illegible] our toes in our sleeping [illegible] Eskimos warned [illegible] had better get up, as the [illegible]

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

HONORS FOR WAR DEAD

Nations Mingle Joy and Tears

Millions of United States to Observe Armistice; Hoover Speaking

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Led by President Hoover, millions of Americans will participate in the world-wide observance tomorrow of the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the World War armistice—a commemoration in which sorrow for the war dead and joy over the peace existing among nations intermingle.

In the nation's capital, exercises at the tomb of The Unknown Soldier at Arlington, a memorial service in tribute to Woodrow Wilson at the National Cathedral, and an address by President Hoover before a distinguished audience of government officials, diplomats and World War veterans will form the chief observances of the ending of the great war.

Throughout the nation similar observances will take place in city, town and village with parades, exercises and addresses.

The address of the Chief Executive tomorrow night will be delivered at the Washington Auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion before an audience which is expected to number 18,000 persons. Mr. Hoover's words will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup and all of the 12,000 posts of the Legion have arranged to listen to the address. The words also will go to 26,000 injured veterans in the hospitals of the country.

In the afternoon, an award for his services in behalf of world peace will be given by France to Frank P. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and author of the general

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Nineteen sites in Czecho-Slovakia yield new light on antiquity of mankind. Page 2, Part I.

Decline in nation's savings bank deposits reported for year; stock market lure blamed. Page 3, Part I.

Former Judge John W. Brady of Texas held on murder charge in slaying of woman. Page 3, Part I.

Examination of New York banker's books following his suicide shows institution perfectly solvent. Page 6, Part I.

Woman's affidavit exonerating Mooney in bombing sent to Bay City Police Chief. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. President Hoover and millions of Americans join today in world-wide observance of Armistice Day. Page 1, Part I.

Washington jury resumes liquor quiz today. Page 2, Part I.

Farm Board approves Pacific Northwest grain co-operative setup. Page 5, Part I.

Hoover's views of four years ago quoted in drive against radio monopoly. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Thirteen wounded as rival political factions battle in Mexico's capital. Page 1, Part I.

How freezing McAlpine party raced across thin ice in dash for safety is described. Page 1, Part I.

Byrd group back at camp after braving dangers in area of thundering ice. Page 1, Part I.

Difficulty encountered in finding place for Prince Humbert to wed. Page 6, Part I.

Snow and Rain Sweep Oregon

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Scattered storms of snow and rain passed over Oregon today and tonight, the high points of the Cascade, Paulina and Blue Mountains of Eastern Oregon are white with snow.

Heavy snow fell throughout the day in the McKenzie Pass country. Rain drenched Portland.

Espee Locomotive After Going Into Ditch

Engineer Stuck to Post

The picture shows the wreckage of the Southern Pacific locomotive as it lay in the ditch after plunging off the track and dragging two coaches with it. Engineer Ball, who stayed with his engine, was probably fatally scalded.

RANSOM FOR MISSIONARY DEMANDED

Kreutzen's Servant Takes Captors' Letter Seeking $10,000 to Hankow

HANKOW, Nov. 10. (AP) — The Chinese servant of Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen, Franciscan missionary held captive by bandits at Weiyuenkow, seventy-five miles north of Wuchang, arrived here today from the bandits' camp with a letter from his captors demanding $10,000 Mexican within four days or "Kreutzen will be tortured and killed."

The mission, to which the letter was addressed, applied to the Foreign Ministry Bureau of the Nationalist government here for assistance in rescuing the pastor. The government agency promised to send troops to Weiyuenkow to oppose the bandits.

The raid during which Rev. Mr. Kreutzen was captured began Friday morning when bandits attacked and looted the town of Weiyuenkow routing the small garrison stationed there. Bandits have been extremely active in Southern Hupeh Province since the withdrawal of troops to aid the Nationalist campaign against the revolting Kuomintchun in Northern Honan Province.

Rev. Mr. Kreutzen's home is at Calumet, Mich.

BRENNER KIDNAPERS KEEP UP NEGOTIATION

TIEN-TSIN (China) Nov. 10. (AP) The kidnapers of Aaron Brenner, New York furrier, tonight resumed their telephonic negotiations for the large ransom they demand. It was believed their calls were made from large offices in various parts of the foreign settlement where there are numerous telephone instruments.

Police raids on the Russian quarter today were fruitless and the gang which is believed to have come recently from Harbin has given no clew to its hiding-place. Another registered letter was received from Brenner stating that the bandits continued to threaten him with death.

Salvation Army Head Presented to Japan's Ruler

TOKIO, Nov. 11. (Monday) (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, for the first time in history without his Empress by his side, today gave audience to a woman. She is Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States. The ordinary rules were suspended because she is considered an officer of a "military organization" in the service of humanity.

The commander wore her full uniform of the Salvation Army instead of the usual court robes. The Empress was unable to be present because of the recent birth of a daughter.

BOSTON SHRINE CARTED OFF

Cemetery Officials Remove Miracle Gravestone to Disperse 200,000 Pilgrims

MALDEN (Mass.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Officials of the Holy Cross Cemetery here tonight were forced to carry off the gravestone of Rev. Patrick Power on a truck and hide it as the only means of clearing the burial ground of a mob estimated at between 150,000 and 200,000 who literally fought each other and extra police details throughout the day in their efforts to approach the stone which in the past week has sprung into national prominence as a shrine through reports of miraculous cures wrought on those who have prayed and touched it.

The cemetery probably will be closed tomorrow and Tuesday until stout iron rails can be built around the grave to replace police ropes which were broken in today's stampede.

PANIC SCENES

Crowds at the most famous shrines in the world were equaled, if not surpassed, today in the greatest pilgrimage that greater Boston has ever seen, and scenes approaching a panic were enacted several times, when the immense throngs got beyond control of the fourteen city policemen on duty. Women fainted, children were trampled and several were carried away in a state of collapse. Thousands were disappointed after waiting hours.

Traffic was blocked for miles around the cemetery all afternoon by thousands of automobiles and heavily loaded street cars clanging to get through the black mass of pilgrims.

STONE DAMAGED

So eager was the almost hysterical crowd to reach the scene of the cures that the gravestone itself was damaged, two pedestals being knocked awry by the surging thousands. Near by a couple of tombstones were pushed over. Thousands were forced to leave the cemetery without getting within fifty yards of the gravestone. Many of the disappointed were cripples, who had traveled many miles and waited many hours for an opportunity to pray at the graveside.

SIXTEEN IN PARACHUTE SPECTACLE

Civilians Break Navy's Numerical Jump Record at Roosevelt Field

ROOSEVELT FIELD (L. I.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Uncle Sam's navy aviators no longer can claim the world's numerical parachute jumping championship. The Navy's record was smashed at Roosevelt Field today—and by civilians.

It was the second attempt to break the Navy record, established when twelve flyers jumped from one plane during a flight at Washington last week. On Saturday thirteen persons, including one woman, went up in a big Sikorsky transport plane at Roosevelt Field, but the best they could do was to tie the record. After twelve, including the woman, had made the leap, the thirteenth got cold feet and refused to take off.

Today, however, sixteen persons, three of them women, went up in the same plane, piloted by Capt. Harold McMann, and all sixteen jumped, each within a second of the one preceding. They all landed safely.

PRIZE ART WRONG SIDE UP

Judges Award $500 to Individualistic Painting and Then Discover It Was Improperly Hung

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—A highly individualistic painting won a $500 prize at the National Academy of Design last week and today art circles were surprised by the information that the judges later discovered the picture was hanging on its side.

An official photographer of the academy, called to make a photograph of the picture, made the discovery and his opinion that it was wrong end up was confirmed over the telephone by the artist himself, Edwin W. Dickinson, in Provincetown, Mass.

The picture is called "The Fossil Hunters." It was said to have started as a still-life with a death mask of Beethoven as its important feature. From that it developed into a figure composition, in ghostly gray, black and blue.

In one corner is a grindstone and in the opposite the figure of a downcast young woman. Occupying the center of the canvas is a recumbent old man, with a twig in one hand and above him is the figure of another young woman, apparently standing on her head. Long twisting folds of drapery complete the picture.

Mr. Dickinson has shown his paintings in various exhibitions in this country. He was a pupil of Du Mond, Chase and Hawthorne.

DRIVER DIES IN CRASH

STOCKTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Stephen Huck, farm laborer, was killed beneath his automobile when it overturned near his home here today.

RUIN AGAIN ROARS OUT OF VOLCANO

Smoke From Santa Maria Obscures Near-by Towns; Lava Sets Rivers Boiling

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 10. (AP) The volcano Santa Maria, which last week dealt death and destruction over a wide area, was again in violent eruption today. Smoke belched from the crater in such clouds as to obscure near-by hamlets.

Loss of life is not expected to be nearly as heavy as last week, when several hundred were killed, for residents have deserted the country for miles around the peak.

The town of El Palmar again is threatened, however. Lava has poured into the beds of the rivers Tambor and Nims, causing the water to boil and to overflow the banks.

It is reported that a new crater has opened.

EIGHT HURT IN BUS WRECK

NASHVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 11. (AP)—Seven passengers were seriously injured when an eastbound bus was wrecked five miles east of Nashville today. The bus struck a bridge railing after leaving the wet pavement. C. A. Phillips of Lemoore, Cal., suffered minor injuries.

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 10. [To the Editor of The Times:] It sure did kick up some excitement in the Senate when Senator Moses called the other Senators "sons of wild jackasses." Well, if you think it made the Senators hot you wait till you see what happens when the jackasses hear how they have been slandered.

This Moses, like the one in the original cast, is a kind of an amateur prophet, and every once in a while he climbs to the top of some speakers' table, strikes the stone head of a toastmaster and brings forth a wise crack. So next week I can see the Senate passing a resolution to have his form again enveloped in some distant bullrushes.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

PASSENGERS LOSE CASH

Engineer Hurt in Smash-up

Locomotive and Two Cars of West Coast Limited Go Off Track Into Ditch

Bolts and Bars on Ten Rails Removed by Outlaws; Posse on Trail

SAUGUS, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Bandits turned train wreckers three miles northeast of here tonight and in a hold-up of the West Coast Limited train No. 89 of the Southern Pacific sent the engine, baggage car and smoker hurtling into a ditch and derailed another coach.

Engineer Ball of the fast passenger train, running between Los Angeles and Seattle, was pinned beneath his overturned engine and was badly scalded by escaping steam. No other members of the train crew were hurt and all passengers escaped without injury.

A report from the Sheriff's substation at Newhall states that a single bandit entered the last two sleeping cars and held up some of the passengers. Authorities broadcast his description as being about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight about 135 pounds, swarthy complexion, blue eyes, smooth-shaven, thin face, with sunken cheekbones and a thin, sharp nose. He was wearing a dark slouch hat, light-colored suit and covered the upper part of his face with a blue handkerchief with white dots. He carried two revolvers, one in his hand, and through a three-cornered tear in his coat pocket the handle of his second weapon could be seen. He is thought to have had a confederate.

HAUL BELIEVED SMALL

It is believed that not ever $100 was procured by the bandit, the largest sum lost by a single passenger being reported at $60.

The five coaches with their passengers were made into a special train routed to Burbank, where they were rerouted to their destinations in the northern sections over the Coast Route.

A posse from the County Sheriff's office and a special detail from the Los Angeles Central Police Station were rushed to the scene and are attempting to pick up the trail of the bandit, who is believed to have made his escape during the excitement of the wreck.

Bolts and bars on ten rails were loosened by the wrecker, according to the reports of the railway officials. The train left Los Angeles at 6:10 p. m. and about 7:30 was traveling twenty-five miles an hour around a left curve at a point near Baker's Ranch. The loosened rails gave way beneath the heavy weight of the train and the engine swerved from the roadbed, dragging the other coaches with it.

LITTLE DELAY TO TRAFFIC

Southern Pacific officials estimate that the tracks can be cleared within five hours and that little delay will be caused to traffic.

Engineer Ball was rushed to the hospital at Newhall for emergency treatment, and then hurried in an ambulance to the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. His condition is not considered serious.

Rujo Pablo, an employee of Baker's Ranch, just at the scene of the wreck, told the Sheriff investigators that he saw two cars parked on a dirt road near the loosened rails all day Sunday. Both cars were empty, according to Pablo, but they disappeared shortly after the hold-up.

About one minute after one bandit had dropped from the rear of the last sleeping car on the train and disappeared in the darkness, Constable Viddison of Newhall and his deputies, Thompson and Gangono, reached the wreck. They had responded to a report of the hold-up and piling up of the train telephoned from the ranch by an employee who was asleep about 100 yards from the tracks at the time of the wreck. He was awakened by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MOBS CLASH IN MEXICO

Thirteen Injured at Capital

Rival Political Parties in Violent Half-Hour Battle as Election Prelude

At Least 500 Shots Fired, Bricks Thrown and Fire Set to Building

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (AP)—The casualties of a violent clash between rival political parties in the heart of the city today were set at thirteen wounded, including one woman, by the police tonight after hours of investigation. Followers of Jose Vasconcelos, Presidential candidate, earlier had stated that three were killed and twelve wounded.

At least 500 rifle and pistol shots were fired during the half-hour of battle between groups totaling 10,000. More than 100 police, despite the extreme methods used, were unable to cope with the disturbance.

VASCONCELOS MARCH

As in other cities of Mexico, today followers of Jose Vasconcelos, Presidential candidate of the Anti-re-electionist party, paraded as a demonstration of strength they expect to muster at the polls on election day, next Sunday. Here as elsewhere they were under strict orders to march quietly but in passing headquarters of the rival party near the National Theater Plaza at the end of Almeda Park the trouble began.

Partisans of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, National Revolutionary party candidate, displayed his campaign pictures from the roof of the headquarters. From hissing and shouting the disturbance passed quickly to shooting and brick-throwing. Nearly every window in the building was broken and it was set on fire. The firemen were impeded in their work when they arrived.

The police stated they were unable to give an accurate account of the casualties because most of those who fell were quickly carried away and cared for by their comrades. Octavio Medellin Ostos, anti-re-electionist Vice-President candidate, telegraphed Vasconcelos that three were killed, twelve seriously wounded and many others less gravely hurt. He told his chief that despite the riot the demonstration had continued enthusiastically.

GIVES STATEMENT

In a statement he gave out here he denied reports which he said were circulated by the rival party to the effect that the United States government and Ambassador Morrow favor election of Ortiz Rubio.

Ortiz Rubio, in an interview given today at Capala, near Guadalajara, said he does not expect any serious disturbance in connection with the voting next Sunday because the army is loyal and well disciplined and able to preserve peace. If elected President, he promised to follow with regard to the United States "the most cordial policy possible, within the attitude of mutual respect."

EMBASSY VISITED

Later a crowd of Vasconcelistas gathered in front of the American Embassy where one of their number in a speech charged the partisans of Senor Ortiz Rubio with responsibility for the rioting. He declared also false information concerning Senor Vasconcelos had been spread in the United States and that Ambassador Morrow should know of it.

A squad of police guarded the Embassy but there was no violence. Ambassador Morrow himself was in Cuernavaca, at his country home. Troops kept the demonstrators out of the grounds at Chapultepec when they marched there from the Embassy.

FLYER DIES IN PLANE CRASH

SCRANTON (Pa.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Harold Pope of Newark Valley, Tioga county, New York, was killed today in the crashing of his airplane at the Mid-Valley Airport, six miles north of here.

THUNDERING ICE PERIL TOLD

Byrd Group Back at Camp After Braving Dangers of Roaring Area of Crevasses and Pitfalls

BY RUSSELL OWEN

[Copyright, 1929, by the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and St. Louis Post Dispatch. All Rights for Publication Reserved Throughout the World.]

LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Four grizzly-faced and bewhiskered men came up the slope to the Byrd expedition camp yesterday after having traveled more than 400 miles on the barrier crossing, twice, an area of crevasses, holes and haycocks so dangerous that it echoed beneath their feet and roared and growled around them while they slept. They were the members of the southern supporting party dash, Arthur Walden, leader; Joe De Ganahl, navigator, and Chris Brasthen, and Jack Bursey. They were a little thinner than when they left but in perfect condition.

"They had cold, difficult going but can obtain information that will help solve the mystery of this great continent."

The men were glad to unharness their dogs and get inside.

"It was a great trip," they all said, "although traveling over the barrier is about the most monotonous work in the world. But we had enough thrills in the crevasses to make up for all the dull days."

Everything went well until they

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LOOMIS DUE TO TESTIFY

Talks Today on Wet Capital

Washington Grand Jury Will Resume Brookhart Charge Quiz

Liggett and Willard Hotel Manager Invited to Appear

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—The question of liquor drinking in the national capital in and out of official life and the amount required to appease the appetites of Washington residents or sojourners will face the District of Columbia grand jury tomorrow when the jury resumes consideration of charges first made on the floor of the Senate by Senator Brookhart of Iowa.

Edward E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, named by Senator Brookhart as having partaken of some "alcoholic stuff" at the celebrated "Wall-street booze party dinner" given for a group of Republican Senators, has agreed to testify. Frank S. High, manager of the Willard Hotel, where the party was given nearly three years ago, and W. W. Liggett, a contributor to that magazine, Plain Talk, are among those invited to appear. Liggett has estimated that 22,000 gallons of hard liquor per week is consumed in Washington and Dist.-Atty. Leo A. Rover wants the grand jury informed of the situation in detail.

MANY ARRESTS

Senator Brookhart gave his story to the grand jury last week. He was one of those invited to the party at the Willard Hotel and he told the Senate of "beautiful silver flasks" which were passed around the table, but Mr. Loomis was the only one he named specifically as having taken a drink. Loomis agreed to appear without being subpoenaed.

While the grand jury is going about its task of sifting the charges of law violations in the city, the enforcement authorities are busy in a series of raids which have brought arrests of many persons charged with bootlegging or gambling. Undercover agents are reported to be operating in the night clubs, and a temporary padlock order already has been issued against one.

The operations of purported bootleggers on Capitol Hill brought the arrest of one man recently near the Senate office building. Police said he was carrying liquor at the time.

Dist.-Atty. Rover said that William J. Fahy, the New York broker, who sponsored the dinner at the Willard, has not been invited as yet to appear before the grand jury. The grand jury, he said, probably will determine early this week whether Fahy and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who Senator Brookhart said attended the dinner, will be called.

LIGGETT'S CHARGE

Liggett charged in a story he wrote for Plain Talk entitled "How Wet Is Washington?" 4000 persons were engaged in liquor traffic here and that there was "plenty of drinking in high government circles, and that Capitol Hill is probably the wettest place in Washington."

Three newspaper reporters, Gorman Hendricks, Lanten Burkett and Jack Nevin, Jr., are serving forty-five days each in jail for contempt of court for refusing to give the grand jury requested information regarding a series of articles on liquor conditions they wrote for the Washington Times.

To add to the situation, the Senate has adopted a resolution instructing Secretary Mellon to report on the prohibition enforcement of the country and explain how some of the enforcement funds were expended.

Liggett's article said that whereas before prohibition there were 300 saloons and retail liquor stores in the capital, there now are 650 speakeasies and rum flats. He estimated that 1,674,400 gallons of whisky and wines were consumed here in 1929, or 174,400 more gallons than in 1926. He placed the beer consumption for this year at 5,000,000 gallons, against 7,000,000 gallons in 1926.

"Capitol Hill," the article said, "is probably the wettest place in Washington. The Senators are served by an official bootlegger who has enjoyed a monopoly of the Senate Office Building trade for some ten years. He provides high-grade stuff and makes almost instantaneous deliveries. He has been arrested several times, but his Senatorial patrons seem to have sufficient influence to keep him out of jail—and on the job. The House Office Building is served by at least six bootleggers who seem to enjoy virtual immunity from arrest. The busiest House bootlegger is on the government pay roll.

"Drinks also can be obtained readily in the Capitol itself. Senators and newspaper men often are seen emerging from a certain committee room smacking their lips and smiling the smile of utter contentment."

ACCREDITED GUEST AT FAMOUS "PARTY"

Edward E. Loomis

BANDIT WRECKS ESPEE LIMITED

(Continued from First Page)

the crash and hissing steam, and called the officers before he hurried to the scene.

Early this morning the Sheriff's office began a search for a Buick roadster carrying two men which was seen at 10:30 p.m. parked on the Ridge Route while the occupants apparently were changing clothes. A truck driver gave a description of the men that corresponds in a general way to descriptions of the train robbers. Bakersfield police were asked to be on the lookout for the car and word also was sent to points north of Bakersfield, including Madera, Merced, Modesto and Stockton. Check of the license number shows the car was registered to a Los Angeles man.

Southern Pacific officials pointed out that the tampering with the rails was a piece of fast work, and evidently accomplished by more than one man. About twenty-five minutes before the Limited struck the damaged track, the Owl, another limited passenger train, had passed over the same rails without disaster. They approximate that the wreckers waited for this train to pass before starting their vandalism which piled the West Coast Limited into the ditch.

Railway officials reported that a similar attempt had been made to wreck the Lark, passenger train of the Southern Pacific, last week. They said the limited passed over a loosened rail near Santa Susana safely. Detectives said the rail bolts and spikes had been removed, although the signal lines were intact. They believe there is a possible connection between this attempt and the wrecking of the West Coast Limited tonight.

WOMAN JAILED AS CHILD KILLER

Murder of Two Charged and More Suspected

Victims Used in Blackmail Scheme, She Admits

Four May Have Met Fate of Boy and Girl

CAMDEN (N. J.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Gladys May Parks, in jail here, charged with murder in connection with the deaths of two Woodbury (N. J.) children, confessed tonight, police announced, to having used the children in a blackmailing scheme and is suspected of having slain four other children.

The woman is charged specifically with the murder of Dorothy Rogers, 4 years of age, and her 3-year-old brother, Timothy. She confessed, the authorities said, to having buried Dorothy's body in quick lime and to having hidden the body of Timothy.

MEN TELL OF SCHEME

Detective Sergeant Louis Shaw said Miss Parks used the Rogers children and others in her asserted blackmailing scheme and that four well-known Philadelphia men and three from Atlantic City have told the authorities of her scheme. Shaw said these men gave descriptions of children with whom they had been confronted by Miss Parks which were entirely different from the descriptions of Dorothy and Timothy Rogers.

"We have been unable to discover what has become of those other four children," Shaw added, "and we suspect that she may have done with them what she did with Dorothy and Timmie."

The two known victims were the children of Allen Rogers, an insurance agent of Woodbury, N. J. Rogers's wife died about a year ago, leaving six children, and Gladys May Parks, cousin of Mrs. Rogers, asked Rogers to let her rear two of the children.

Rogers agreed, one of the woman's stipulations being that he was not to visit the children. For that reason he had not seen them since last summer and had not suspected anything wrong until the skeleton of a little girl was found at National Park, near here, on the 2nd inst.

GIVES HERSELF UP

The skeleton was discovered by two 11-year-old girls in the tall weeds while they were on their way to church. Some of the bones were wrapped in a sheet with a Camden laundry mark, and when Rogers saw this in the newspapers he remembered the Parks woman was a former employee of the laundry and reported to the police that he had turned over his children to the woman whom he could not find.

The prisoner is about 30. She walked into the Newark (N. J.) police headquarters early today and said she understood police were looking for her. With her was Anthony Baker, her reputed husband. They had been living in Newark. He says he knew nothing of the disappearance of the children, and the woman did not implicate him. He is held as a material witness.

DETECTIVES AMAZED

The story of the disposition of the bodies of the two children, the one at National Park, and the burying of the other near a cemetery at Absecon, near Atlantic City, is one of the most grewsome with which the police here ever have had to deal.

After listening to her story and unsuccessfully trying to get her to admit that she deliberately had slain the children, the detectives pronounced her the "coolest, most cold-blooded creature we ever had anything to do with."

When she was asked how she felt when she saw in the newspapers she was wanted in connection with the disappearance of the children, she said, "I felt cold and clammy."

Briefly, Gladys Parks says the little girl's death was accidental. She beat her because of a childish indiscretion, which Dorothy blamed on her little brother. She left the girl lying on the floor and went upstairs in their Camden home and when she came down again she found the child dead. She buried the body in the cellar.

DISMEMBERING DENIED

Two days later, the woman said, the boy fell down stairs and was killed. She also hid his body in the cellar and three weeks later buried them in quick lime in the place indicated to the police.

The woman was subjected to severe questioning at Newark and this city, and stoutly denied that she had dismembered either body before burying. The bones of the girl were scattered when found and New Jersey State police reported tonight that the head was found some distance from the rest of the body.

SHADOWS OF PAST FADING

Nineteen Sites in Czecho-Slovakia Yield Valuable Data Bearing on Mankind's Antiquity

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10. (AP)—Finding of nineteen archeological sites in Czecho-Slovakia which give indication of clearing up many of the problems relating to the antiquity of mankind has been announced by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The announcement was made in connection with receipt of the first official report from Vladimir J. Fewkes, research associate of the museum, who has returned from Europe after serving as director of a joint expedition in Czecho-Slovakia from the University Museum and the Peabody Museum of Harvard University.

MUCH UNCOVERED

"Nearly every site examined by the expedition yielded something of archeological significance and various periods of culture ranging from the Neolithic or New Stone Age of about 3000 B.C. to what is locally known in Bohemia as the Roman period of the third century A.D. are represented in the material collected," the report states.

The expedition worked in three sites belonging to the Neolithic Age, uncovering, among other things, three graves and part of a settlement which yielded quantities of pottery, bone awls and chisels, stone knives, clay spindle whorls and loom weights used in making of textiles.

ASH PIT VALUABLE

A huge house pit with two fireplaces and an unusual ash pit with stone slabs for heating and pebbles for cooking also were found. These discoveries are of an unusual character and it is believed a careful analysis of them will add to the present knowledge of the Neolithic Age.

Eight Bronze Age graves which were incased in limestone slabs and contained highly contracted skeletons and bronze and pottery furniture were uncovered.

One Bronze Age site, which was only partly excavated because of lack of time, is believed to be the remains of the first settlement belonging to the Silesian culture phase of about 900 B.C. ever found in Bohemia.

She Admits Taking Life of Child

[P. & A. Photos]

Confessed Slayer and Victim

Gladys May Parks, who, police say, has confessed to slaying little 4-year-old Dorothy Rogers (insert.)

WHOOPEE PARTY GOES WILD

Angelenos at Bay City Obtain Some Bad Ice and Expense Runs Into Important Money

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—It was one swell party, boys and girls. It was "whoopee" spelled with a capital "Whoop." If you don't believe it, just talk to Policeman Francis Hoepner, who got socked in the nose eight time, kicked in the stomach twice, received innumerable scratches, and swallowed a lighted cigarette.

And then, if you don't believe him, ask Frank and Ruth Leach or Warren and Irene Duren, two entirely congenial young couples from Los Angeles, who ended a real, honest-to-goodness whoopee party early today in the city prison with a grand total of fifteen charges against the four of 'em.

Any way, it all started up in Marquard's cafe, Mason and Geary streets, where the Leachs and Durens all went to celebrate something or other. Just what they were celebrating was sort of lost sight of in the shuffle, but they did a good job of celebrating it, whatever it was.

Everything went along lovely until about 12:30, when it came time to pay the bill. Frank Leach, it seems, was elected treasurer and he took his duties seriously.

The bill was too much, thought Frank, and while he was discussing the matter with the head waiter and several hundred other guests of the place, rapidly, and it wasn't long before Leach and Duren and their two wives were leaning up against the counter in the city prison.

"What do you want to book these birds on, Hoepner?" asked the jailer.

"Well, there's no doubt about 'em all being drunk," observed the battered policeman.

"Five bucks apiece from you four," said the jailer.

"Fine, it was worth it," said Leach peeling off $20 from his roll.

"Just a minute—better book 'em all for disturbing the peace," continued Hoepner.

"That'll be $10 each," said the jailer.

"And resisting an officer—they sure did that," pursued Hoepner.

"Getting more expensive, boys and girls," observed the jail sergeant. "That'll cost you $25 all around."

"And as for this lad," said Hoepner, eyeing his late sparring partner, Leach, "we'll put in a charge of battery—"

"Twenty-five more."

"—and defrauding an inn-keeper."

"Getting into important money, now," said the jailer. "Fifty bucks for that last one."

KISS WAS A SMACK

Hoepner paused to light a cigarette and think it over and see if he could find any more charges to slap on. The jailers led Leach and Duren away and started to tuck the girls into the women's section, when Mrs. Leach approached the policeman.

"Here, big boy, take a kiss to remember Sister Leach by." She swung a haymaker that landed smack on Hoepner's jaw. The policeman was so surprised he gulped. Then he found, to his intense embarrassment, that he had swallowed his lighted cigarette.

The four were sober and remorseful when released later in the morning.

"I don't know what could have gotten into me," sadly observed Leach. "I guess we must have got a-hold of some bad ice."

PROFESSOR GETS GREEK POST

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—The appointment of Clayton E. Whipple of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., to teach farming in Greece under the auspices of the Near East Relief Agricultural Committee, was announced today.

FREEDOM NEAR FOR SINCLAIR

Fine of $500 Paid So He Can Step Out of Jail When 22nd Inst. Rolls Around

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Harry F. Sinclair, the oil man who now is serving a sentence at the District Jail, has paid a $500 fine in the District Supreme Court, and when the 22nd inst., the day he is scheduled to be released, rolls around he can walk out as a free man to whom no strings are attached.

The fine was paid in the Senate contempt case, the sentence of the court having been imprisonment for three months and a fine of $500. Sinclair was serving that sentence when the Supreme Court affirmed the six months' sentence in the jury shadowing case. Part of the latter sentence ran concurrently with the first sentence.

Sinclair sent the money down to the Courthouse by an employee, it is understood, and he was motivated entirely by the desire to be able to step out when his time is up.

THUNDERING ICE DANGERS TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

reached the crevasses, the center of which were at 81:12 south latitude. There they ran into a condition which even yet they are finding difficulty in describing because it so far surpassed anything they anticipated. Walking over the surface which shook under them, crossing wide crevasses only a few feet from places where the ice bridges had fallen in, camping at night where their bags dropped under them, while the ice shook with the continual thunderous rumbling sound of titanic pressure — it was an awesome experience.

PRESS WILL AID DRY DRIVE IN HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Nov. 10. (AP)—President Mejia Colindres, to further the active campaign against the use of liquors which he has been carrying on throughout the country today summoned newspaper men to a conference in which he asked and received their promise of co-operation.

MEMBERS OF RUSSIAN SECT PLACED ON TRIAL

VERONEZH (U.S.S.R.) Nov. 10. (AP)—The trial of forty-two members of a religious sect charged with committing terroristic acts ranging from arson to counter-revolution opened here today. The defendants were divided into two groups, "inspirers" and "executors."

NATION MARKS ARMISTICE DAY

President Will Speak Over Wide Hook-up

Services Planned at Tomb of Unknown Soldier

France Will Award Honor to Frank B. Kellogg

(Continued from First Page)

treaty for the renunciation of war. Ambassador Claudel of France will bestow on the former Secretary the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest French decoration.

COMMANDER OF LEGION IN ARMISTICE MESSAGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—O. L. Bodenhamer, National Commander of the American Legion, today issued an Armistice Day message to the people of America as follows:

"Memories of the gallant service performed by the men of America on the battle fields of France come flooding back today with an ever-increasing vividness. We turn the pages of the past and live again with these never-to-be-forgotten moments of victory which brought unrestrained joy and gladness to the world.

PRESERVE IDEALS

"The American Legion, composed of the men who helped make possible that great achievement of eleven years ago, is today engaged in the task of preserving and perpetuating in peace those same high ideals of service which inspired our men in 1917 and 1918 to stake their lives for their country.

"An Armistice Day has a peculiar significance to the men of the Legion because it not only revives cherished memories but it serves to impress upon all veterans their duty of continued service to the nation. A day of joy though this may be, still it strikes hard the note of loyalty which characterized the service of our men in time of war and which should characterize their service in time of peace.

"Conceived out of the common interests of those who served, the spirit of the American Legion today is the spirit which spurred our men to noble deeds on the field of battle. The Legion is justifying its existence with a program of good citizenship, with untiring devotion to the care of our disabled comrades and dependent children of veterans, advancing the principles of Americanism, and giving unselfish service toward the betterment of our city, State and nation.

RENEWS PLEDGE

"Our celebration of this Armistice Day, however, would be to no avail if we do not take advantage of the splendid opportunity it affords to pledge anew our allegiance to flag and country, and to reflect upon the duties and obligations which we, as citizens, owe to the nation. The lives which were snuffed out in the blaze of the World War, will not have been sacrificed in vain if we dedicate our best efforts to the uplift of the nation and to the preservation of those glorious principles of freedom and democracy for which our comrades died."

PRINCE TAKES PLACE OF KING GEORGE AT SERVICE

LONDON, Nov. 10. (AP)—For the first time tomorrow King George will be absent from the ceremonies at the cenotaph in observance of Armistice Day. The Prince of Wales will officiate in his place and thousands are expected to assemble there to observe the eleventh anniversary.

Some 400 holders of the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest decoration for valor, will march at the head of detachments of the Army, Navy and Air Force. The Prince will place a wreath on the resting place of the unknown soldier.

FRANCE OBSERVES DAY IN MEDITATION AND PRAYERS

PARIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—The anniversary of the Armistice of the World War, no longer a merry and frolicking celebration, but one of meditation and prayer, this year is occupying two entire days of observance in France. It began today with solemn moving ceremonies in churches and cemeteries.

A special service was held in the American Pro-cathedral with Dean Beeckman officiating. Gen. Pershing and Maj.-Gen. Harts, American Charge d'Affaires, Norman Armour, practically the whole staff of the American Embassy, a delegation from the American Legion and members of the American colony in Paris heard Rev. J. W. Cochran preach at 11 a.m. on "The Peace Gains of the Decade."

The marshals of France were patrons at a solemn mass in the Church of St. Louis Des Invalides, after which the tomb of Marshal Foch was visited.

EX-AMBASSADOR HOUGHTON MAKES PLEA FOR PEACE

DETROIT, Nov. 10. (AP)—The proposal that citizens of the great self-governing nations take the power to declare war from "the small groups of men we call governments" was made by Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, in an address at an Armistice Day program here this afternoon.

"It is both logical and practical," he said, "that this greatest power of sovereignty should be assumed by the peoples who call themselves sovereign, and that the democratic cycle should thus be completed.

"I have listened to the aggressive pessimists who assert that later generations will go as promptly to war as their fathers. I am more hopeful. I have heard the declaration that such agreements as that embodied in the Kellogg pact will survive only so long as they are supported by public sentiment. I am certain this is wrong."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAdison 2345.

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents

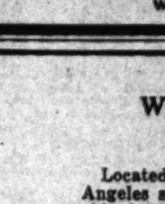
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.50, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 243

Walk-Over $8.50
NEW FALL ARRIVALS
Built along sturdy lines that will outlast any kind of hard wear—with good comfort, good service and good appearance.
THEY FIT
JEISER'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY
EXCLUSIVE MEN'S SHOP
320 W. SIXTH ST.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Monarch
FIFTH AT FIGUEROA
APARTMENT HOTEL
Los Angeles Calif.
Luxury Contentment of living where EVERY ROOM IS A HOME
Single or double Kitchenette Apartments with complete hotel service
EVERY HOTEL DESIRE AN OUTSIDE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
A truly distinctive and desirable home for the most discriminating
Moderate Rates for a day or a year
Convenient to Shopping Center
OPENED OCT. 15—1929

Stop Thinning Hair at these points to Prevent Baldness
NATURE is calling for help when your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) frontal, or (3) crown. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-infected scalp should warn you that your scalp needs immediate attention to prevent further hair loss. Heed these early warnings and have The Thomas' expert the only one that is causing your abnormal hair loss.
Thomas' scalp treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, and grows hair—not by old-fashioned [illegible] methods—but by the skilled use of modern [illegible] agents. The treatment is scientifically geared to [illegible] supplies the functioning stimuli of which the [illegible] been deprived through modern living conditions.
The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless they feel reasonably sure that you will obtain satisfactory results. Call at the nearest Thomas' office [illegible] skilled trichologist will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you retain or regain your hair. Remember—the examination is free.
The only genuine Thomas' office in Los Angeles is in 931 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg.
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 40 Years
The THOMAS'
756 S. Broadway
931 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg.
HOURS—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAY to 6 P. M.

RUG CLEANING
BILL SAYS
Between the mountains and the sea, no rug too large or too small for me. Phone and

Talk With Cline
TRinity 6161
2038 Sacramento
N. B.—Delta Regent Rugs are of 40 Lines.
PIONEER
Steam Carpet Cleaning Works
W. G. CLINE, Pres.

WHOLESALE BAKERY
Located in large town near Los Angeles said to be doing profitable business of $1500 gross weekly with legitimate reason for selling—total price $12,000, part trade—One of the many business openings you'll find in today's
TIMES WANT ADS
MAdison 2345

"DEAD DIAMONDS"
—AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY. Convert your diamonds and jewelry now idle in safe deposits into CASH
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—APPRAISEMENTS MADE
ROBINSON, ZACK CO., INC.
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
714-715 Foreman Bldg. Phone TUcker 6000

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Stop
ning Hair
ese points to
nt Baldness

for help when your hair begins to
temples, (2) frontal, or (3) crown
t points, or dandruff-infested, take
that your scalp needs immediate
further hair loss. Heed these points
e Thomas' correct the scalp disease
nsequent hair loss.

tment ends dandruff, stops falling
—not by old-fashioned hit or miss
e skilled use of modern therapeutic
t is scientifically sound in that it
ting stimuli of which the scalp is
modern living conditions.

not accept you for treatment unless
ure that you will obtain satisfactory
Thomas' office today, where
ll gladly examine your hair and scalp
frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment
an retain or regain your hair. Reserve
is free.

Thomas' office in Los Angeles
Chas. C. Chapman Bldg.

and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices
THOMAS'
56 S. Broadway
ss. C. Chapman Bldg.
M. to 9 P. M. SATURDAY to 6 P. M.

CLEANING

ountains and the sea, no rug is
small for me. Phone and see

Talk With Cline
TRinity 0143
2038 Sacramento Street
N. B.—During Business Hours Also at 49 Tenth.

ONEER
pet Cleaning Works
. G. CLINE, Pres.

HOLESALE
BAKERY
in large town near Los
aid to be doing profit-
ness of $1500 gross
th legitimate reason for
otal price $12,000, part
he of the many business
you'll find in today's
ES WANT ADS
MAdison 2345

D DIAMONDS
URY. Convert your dia- CASH
idle in safe deposits into
S PAID—APPRAISEMENTS MADE
SON, ZACK CO., INC.
UFACTURING JEWELERS
ness TUcker 4632 704 So. Hill St., Los Angeles

D CAR BARGAINS always
in TIMES WANT ADS

THE EVENT OF THE WEEK
McCAUSLAND'S
STOCK
Reduction
SALE
SHOES
FOR THE
MODERN MISS
$3.85
Values to $6.50

OUT of the ordinary shoes
is one of the ordinary
Clever styles . . . all
ther . . . steel arch . . . com-
rtable lasts . . . up to the
minute footwear . . . at a price you can't duplicate. If you
should buy them now at McCausland's and save several
dollars. It will pay you well to buy more than one
pair at this low price . . . $3.85! All sizes and widths.

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - - HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

When it's time to
Transfer
ENDURO
Steel transfer cases

Transfer cases are usually stored in some out-of-the-way location where their contents are exposed to the attacks of dust, moisture, mice and vermin—unless the cases are constructed to offer complete protection. ENDURO storage cabinets are built to protect their contents in every way. They are strong, durable, tight—electrically welded throughout. And they are California-made resulting in a price advantage quite necessary in a transfer case. Sold by office equipment dealers.

ENDURO FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.
Baldwin Park, Calif. Phone Covina 68151
Sales Office—1206 Santee St., Los Angeles—Phone WE. 6950.

ENDURO Steel
OFFICE FURNITURE

WASHINGTON D. C. • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES
W. & J. SLOANE
ESTABLISHED 1843
DRAPERIES
of rare beauty
made for your home
with consummate skill.
616 SOUTH BROADWAY . . . LOS ANGELES

CARS for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.

FORMER JUDGE HELD IN SLAYING

Texan Accused of Murder of Court Stenographer

Victim Fatally Slashed as She Leaves Motor Car

Suspect ex-Aide to State's Attorney-General

AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Judge John Brady, 59 years of age, one of the leading lawyers of Texas, was arrested early today and placed in jail, charged with the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28 years of age.

Brady, who is married, formerly was assistant Attorney-General and later served one term as associate justice of the State Court of Civil Appeals at Austin.

Miss Highsmith had just returned from an automobile ride with Frank Graham, Jr., a young man of Austin with whom she was keeping company. As she alighted from the car, Brady, it is charged, attacked her with a knife, stabbing her three times. One of the strokes penetrated her heart and the other two wounds were in her body close to the heart. Graham, her escort, had remained in the car.

SCREAMS ANSWERED

The woman's screams aroused several persons in the boarding-house where she lived and they rushed out just as she fell to the sidewalk. F. R. McNaughton, one of the men who went to his aid, disarmed Brady and in so doing was cut on the hand. Brady offered no further resistance and calmly awaited the arrival of the police.

Brady declined to make a statement, although unofficially he is reported to have remarked when placed in jail that he did not remember what had occurred.

EMPLOYEE OF COURT

Miss Highsmith had been employed for the last several years as a stenographer in the State Court of Civil Appeals. She had held the position during the time Judge Brady was a member of that court. It was there, it is stated, that Brady met her and began paying her attentions, which, according to her friends, she resented and sought to avoid. The dead woman's father, A. B. Highsmith, resides in Houston. He is on a fishing trip and could not be located today to be informed of the tragedy.

Residents in the boarding-house where Miss Highsmith lived, stated that Brady came there earlier in the evening. He had been drinking, and sought to enter the room of the woman. He made the mistake of getting into the wrong room and was thrown out by the man who occupied it.

CHIEFS WILL MEET ON NEW CRIME DATA

Police Heads From All Over Nation Will Attend University Gathering

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Police officials from practically every large city in the United States will gather Monday at the University of Chicago for a two-day conference on crime recording. With the exception of Washington, every city with a population of more than 100,000 will be represented. There will be forty chiefs and commissioners, thirty other officials and a group of experts on the sociological aspects of crime.

The meeting will mark the first time a group of policemen have been invited to gather at a university to discuss police problems. Prof. August Vollmer, Chief of Police of Berkeley, Cal., and newly appointed professor of police administration at the university, has called the meeting for the purpose of instructing police officials in the newest and most completely standardized methods of recording criminal statistics.

The new technique was worked out under a committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police of which Prof. Vollmer is a former president.

Admiral Rock Chief of Repair

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Rear-Admiral George H. Rock was nominated today by President Hoover to be chief of the Navy Bureau of Construction and Repair, which has supervision over carrying out of the cruiser and aircraft-building program.

Rock, who entered the service from Michigan, has been assistant bureau chief. He will succeed Rear-Admiral John D. Beuret, who has applied for retirement.

EXCAVATION TO CLEAR QUESTION ON STATUE

ROME, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The question of the authenticity of the famous Laocoon group in the Vatican museum is likely to be determined by excavations under way at the Vatican, where an old Roman Nymphaeum and a fourth-century church are being uncovered. An ancient archeologist claims the original Laocoon was in a nymphaeum over which the church is constructed. Some years ago a piece of arm with a serpent entwined was discovered near the church and nymphaeum.

BUDGET ESTIMATES OF JAPAN SHOW DECLINE

TOKIO, Nov. 10. (AP)—The Cabinet today approved budget estimates for the coming fiscal year of 1,609,600,000 yen (about $800,000,000) which is approximately $80,000,000 less than for the present fiscal year. Of the total, 263,000,000 yen have been set aside for the navy and 212,000,000 yen for the army. For the first time since 1926 it was said that no loan is contemplated.

CELL TERM FACED BY "MISS MEXICO"

Senora Maria Teresa de Landa de Vidal

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (AP)—The prosecutor announced today that he will charge Senora Marie Teresa de Landa de Vidal with simple homicide and ask a sentence of twelve years' imprisonment when her trial for the fatal shooting of her husband, Gen. Moises Vidal, opens in Belen Criminal Court next week.

The defense holds that the woman shot the general when he attempted to prevent her from killing herself after learning from a newspaper story that he already was married when he wed her early this year. Senora Vidal was "Miss Mexico" at the 1928 Galveston beauty contest.

PACT URGED ON ALASKA ROAD PLAN

Canadian and American Leaders to Confer Over Highway Into Arctic

VICTORIA (B. C. Nov. 10. (AP)—First definite steps to get Canada and the United States together in a co-operative effort to build the Alaska highway will be taken here next Wednesday when Premier Tolmie of British Columbia, sponsors a conference between Premier King of Canada and representatives of Alaska.

As a result of arrangements made by the British Columbia Premier, Mr. King will receive officials of the Alaska Road Administration and of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce who are deeply interested in the projected highway from Haselton, through Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, to the sea coast of Alaska.

At this stage only an investigation into the feasibility of the route is proposed and it is suggested that the work be done jointly by Canada and its neighbor, as both are concerned in it.

CHURCH TO CONFER ON UNIONISTS

Ouster of Textile Workers Will be Subject of Debate at Congregation Meeting

MARION (N. C.) Nov. 10. (AP)—A church conference at which the differences which have rent the little East Marion Missionary Baptist Church will be threshed out by the entire membership will be held here probably next Sunday, it was announced today by church officials.

The announcement came after several of the twelve members who last week were sent their letters of dismissal had approached church officials and members of the congregation and demanded to know the reasons for the action.

The dismissed members at the time they were given their letters charged it was because they had joined the United Textile Workers of America. The church is in the mill village of the Marion Manufacturing Company at whose mill the textile union is conducting a strike. The charges were denied by the church officials.

Date Set for Independence Group to Sail

MANILA, Nov. 10. (AP)—The departure of the Philippine independence mission was fixed for December 7, next, at a meeting of the Independence Commission last night.

The mission, which will be led by Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Insular Senate, will include Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Senator Sumulong and Representative Gil, the latter two being minority floor leaders.

Sergio Osmena, who has previously visited the Unite. States in the interests of the Philippines, will not be a member of the mission. The commission also approved the appointment of an advisory board which will be compose of the economic and social elements of the country.

FINGERPRINT TEST MADE

PHOENIX, Nov. 10. (AP)—To qualify as a finger expert, R. O. Smith of Phoenix picked out the jurors in a criminal case by comparing their fingers with prints taken while he was secluded from the courtroom.

NATION'S BANK SAVINGS DROP

Stock Market Lure Given Blame for Decline

Number of Depositors Also Shows Shrinkage

Figures Held to Indicate Thrift Habit Changes

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—The most prosperous period in American history was marked by a decline in the aggregate savings of more than 50,000,000 individual accounts in the United States, the American Bankers' Association reported today. The lure of easy profits in stock trading was cited by the association as one important cause of this economic paradox.

DEPOSITORS FEWER

For the first time in the twenty-year period during which the association has kept a record of savings, the volume of individual savings showed a drop of $195,305,000 in the year ending June 29, 1929. The number of depositors likewise declined 894,221 to the present total of 52,884,127 during the same period.

In the previous year was recorded the largest increase of savings in the country's history, amounting to $2,300,000,000. W. Espey Albig, in charge of the savings bank division of the bankers' association, says the total volume of savings deposits now stands at $28,317,856,000.

He believes that the sudden transformation in America's thrift habits, revealed in the sharp contrast between a gain of $2,125,000,000 last year and a drop of almost $200,000,000 this year "indicates a fundamental change in the savings situation."

REFERS TO STOCKS

One outstanding factor, he says, has been the desire of the public to buy stocks and sit back comfortably while they go up.

"The loss in both individual deposits and savings deposits during this one year, after a rapid rise for fifteen years, should not cause undue alarm," he asserts. "The savings deposits per inhabitant for the year were $225, which is but $2 less than the pending year.

NEW MEAT SALE PLAN PREDICTED

Packer to Cut and Prepare for Consumer, Says Food Group Head

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—Gordon C. Corbaley, former Governor of Nebraska, last night predicted that in the not distant future a steak or veal chop will go to the retail dealer already wrapped up by the packer for sale to the consumer. Speaking at a dinner of the founder members of the American Institute of Food Distribution, of which he is president, he said the distribution of prepared fish, already packed, now is an established business.

He predicted rapid extension of the method to all meats, thus forcing the old-fashioned butcher to give way to the science of the packing-house.

Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the Federal Farm Board, said that to give the farmer bargaining power equal to that of the consumers of his product, existing co-operative farm organizations should be affiliated with others to be created in the commodity line.

"Heretofore," he said, "co-operation among farmers has begun and ended largely at the primary markets. The purpose now is to take the next step of large-scale operation in the terminal markets."

Berlin Planning to Rival Paris

BERLIN, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Paris may well look to its "gay" reputation. Berlin is out to rival Paris as a resort for English-speaking globetrotters. Golf courses are being laid out all over the country, and golf lectures are a regular feature of the sporting curriculum.

A New Home Treatment for Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions, as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-160, 302 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement]

The Modern Miss Shop

"If the Lines are Right the Coat-choice is easy"

Youth-Right Coats

The girl who recognizes the importance of the "lines" of a garment learns quickly where to seek her Coat. Sallying through the various Shops, by the process of elimination she settles the matter and makes that Shop... her own. The Modern Miss Shop became long since a favorite of the young girl, and here she will find at this time, Coats that meet her requirements. Lines that are tapered, flares rightly placed, Furs rich and most becoming.

Youth expressed in its own language.

$59.50

Brown broadcloth with lapin. $59.50

Tan broadcloth with kit-fox. $59.50

THE MODERN MISS SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Re-Perfected PIERCE-ARROW

Proud Possession

Within the past week a well-known banker of Los Angeles has exchanged a nine-year-old Pierce-Arrow on a new, straight-eight model and another well-known and wealthy Los Angeles motorist traded in his ten-year-old Pierce-Arrow. For years they have ridden proudly in these Pierce-Arrows with style and comfort.

You, too, can enjoy the pride of ownership that comes through the possession of a Pierce-Arrow.

We have ready for resale a Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow sedan of the "80" series which we will guarantee and service just as we do the newest model.

This Pierce-Arrow has been Re-Perfected in our own shops and is mechanically right.

The finish was renewed recently in beige duotone. Four new tires have just been put on; seat backs and cushions have been recovered. It looks the part and performs most excellently as a Pierce-Arrow should.

It can be purchased for $895 with terms to suit a monthly budget.

Other Re-Perfected models up to $1995 also ready for resale.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
WEstmore 8373 . . . . . 1043 South Grand Avenue

Re-Perfected PIERCE-ARROW

"Miscellaneous For Sale"

Under this classification in Times Want Ads is daily presented a wide variety of objects, including many things not sold in stores. In buying articles for the home, store, office and ranch substantial savings can often be made through

TIMES WANT ADS

MAdison 2345

LOST ARTICLES

—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

The Worsted-tex Suit

"Why, this looks like a much higher priced suit"

We hear that remark continually from our customers. They ...y it on and look in the glass and wonder at the modest price of $40.

To the best of our knowledge there is nothing in America like Worsted-tex at anywhere near the price.

ALWAYS $40

MULLEN & BLUETT

In LOS ANGELES . Broadway at Sixth
In HOLLYWOOD Hollywood Blvd at Vine
In PASADENA . Colorado near Madison

UNCLE SAM DISBURSES BILLIONS TO VETERANS

United States Revealed as Most Liberal of Nations in Care of Its Defenders

BY WILLIAM S. ODLIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (Exclusive.)—On the eve of another Armistice Day the thoughts of a grateful nation turn in homage to its sons who "went west" in the greatest conflict the world has ever seen. Their bodies returned, in most instances, from the fields where they fell to rest in the soil of the homeland, these heroes have been accorded every honor their countrymen can bestow and tomorrow upon public platforms, in the schools and in the homes, their deeds of valor will be recalled.

There is nothing more which can be done for the brave ones who now have attained eternal peace, but as the American people pause tomorrow in a moment of silent and loving memory of the sacrifice so willingly given there also will come to mind those many thousands for whom the war is not yet over.

These are the dependents of those heroes and their comrades who are still paying the price of patriotism. Nothing can repair the loss sustained by the former and for thousands of the latter only death will bring an armistice with the effects of their service. It is well, therefore, to review how the nation is fulfilling its obligation to those upon whom the burden of the World War was most heavily laid.

COSTS OF RELIEF

Almost coincident with this Armistice Day the expenditures of the United States government for the relief of veterans and dependents of those who gave their lives is passing the stupendous total of $8,000,000,000. The nation is continuing its disbursements for this work at the rate of more than $500,000,000 a year. The end, of course, is not in sight and there is every prospect that the present cost will continue for years to come.

The agency through which Uncle Sam is meeting his obligation to the victims of the war is the United States Veterans' Bureau, an independent bureau whose director is appointed by the President and who is responsible directly to the Chief Executive. With the single exception of the Postoffice Department, which is a money-earner as well as a money-spender and whose revenue almost balances expenditures, the Veterans' Bureau disburses more money annually than any other branch of the government.

BUREAU'S FUNCTIONS

The principal functions of the Veterans' Bureau are the medical care and treatment of disabled men, payment of compensation to veterans for their disabilities or to the dependents of deceased veterans whose deaths were due to their military service; writing and payment of government insurance; administration of the Adjusted Compensation Act (the bonus law) and of the Disabled Emergency Retirement Act. Until the vocational training program was completed last year the bureau also was in charge of the economic rehabilitation of veterans who through war service incurred disabilities which handicapped them in earning their own living. By that time nearly 130,000 veterans had satisfactorily completed training courses to which they were adapted and made ready for occupations in which they might again carry on. These ranged from ordinary jobs in commerce and industry to pursuits in which high professional skill was exacted. Many of these trainees already have distinguished themselves in the callings thus opened to them. The cost of this work from the beginning to its close was $645,000,000.

The largest expenditures yet made by the Veterans Bureau have been under the head of death and disability compensation. More than $1,800,000,000 has been disbursed and payments are continuing at a rate of more than $16,000,000 a month. Nearly 360,000 beneficiaries are receiving this financial assistance while about 150,000 more are receiving government insurance payments which total an average of $10,000,000 per month and which to date have required disbursements aggregating $100,000,000. The total of government insurance now in force is more than $3,000,000,000.

It should be mentioned in connection with this insurance that the government has received more than $450,000,000 from the veterans in the form of premiums for the insurance protectio nthey enjoy.

AID TO DISABLED

Eleven years after the armistice there are today more than 397,000 veterans drawing compensation for disabilities of a 10 per cent degree or more, of either a temporary or a permanent character, due to their war service. Of this total, 130,000 are permanently partially disabled, 35,000 permanently and totally disabled, and about 75 are in such a grave condition that their disability is rated as "double, permanent, total."

In addition, there are about 90,000 wives, parents, widows and children receiving compensation, bringing the grand total receiving this form of financial relief up to 356,000 individuals. Among these beneficiaries are some 22,000 disabled men and about 36,000 dependents of veterans whose circumstances and condition require the services of guardians through whom payments are made and the interests of beneficiaries protected.

Hospitalization, of course, is one of the chief duties of the Veterans Bureau and its expenditures for medical services and hospital facilities already have passed the $400,000,000 mark and are continuing at the rate of well above $3,000,000 a month. The bureau maintains fifty hospitals of its own, located in all parts of the country, while in fifty other government hospitals and 170 civil hospitals disabled veterans also are being cared for. About 28,000 men and women are regularly under treatment in these institutions. The most recent tabulation showed that there are nearly 14,000 neuro-psychiatric patients, 6500 tuberculous patients, and nearly 7400 general and surgical cases. As winter comes on the population of the hospitals, according to past experience, will grow perceptibly.

EXPERT ADVISERS

The bureau's hospitals are completely modern in construction and equipment and staffed with 1200 physicians and nearly 1700 nurses, in addition to other attaches. To insure the highest grade of medical service, an advisory body known as the medical council of the Veterans Bureau and composed of thirty of the most prominent specialists in the country meets at the call of the director to advise with him on all matters affecting hospitalization of veterans.

The bureau charts show a slightly descending curve in the number of tuberculosis cases but the number of general and surgical cases continues to grow and it is forecast that the peak of the neuro-psychiatric problem will not be reached before 1947. The trends shown in these charts in the past have been exceedingly accurate.

In providing hospital care and medical treatment for veterans an average of about 70,000 examinations is made every month and some 6500 individuals thereupon are admitted to hospitals as bureau patients. About 60,000 receive treatment outside of hospitals each month.

BONUSES GRANTED

Under the adjusted compensation law, or bonus, the Veterans' Bureau has received 3,692,704 applications, of which 3,656,008 have been acted upon. Certificates to the value of $3,477,777,904 have been granted and 73,845 death claims to a total of about $78,000,000 have been approved. More than 94,000 dependents have received a total of about $35,000,000 under this law and several million dollars has been paid veterans in lump sums.

Approximately 1,500,000 direct loans, totaling more than $140,000,000, have been made to veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates, of which about $5,000,000 has been repaid.

It will be seen that the Veterans' Bureau, because of its diverse functions, combines the characteristics and activities of a huge insurance company, a banking house of similar proportions, a chain of fifty hospitals, a law practice carried on in every State and, until the end of the vocational education program, a school system with many thousands of students. Operation of the bureau requires the services of 24,000 men and women, only 4000 of whom are stationed in Washington.

VAST UNDERTAKING

Administration of this complex and gigantic organization and command of the army officials and clerks it makes necessary demands the highest type of ability, vision and honesty. How difficult it was for the government to put its hands upon just the right man for the job is demonstrated by the fact that six were tried before there was found the man able and willing to shoulder the crushing burden. He happened to be Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, who, before being commandeered to become director of the Veterans' Bureau, had advanced from a sergeancy in the field artillery of the Utah militia to a distinguished career in the Regular Army during the World War.

GENIUS AT HEAD OF WAR RELIEF

Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines

Former Kaiser's Kin Gravely Ill

BERLIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—The condition of Frau Soubkoff, formerly Princess Victoria Von Schaumburg-Lippe and sister of the former Kaiser, is very grave tonight. The pneumonia from which she has been suffering for several days shows signs of spreading from the left to the right lung.

PRINCE GEORGE SAILS

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10. (AP)—Prince George, twenty-sixth great-grandson of Czar Nicholas I, sailed aboard the Albetic to spend six months in the United States, where he expects to call upon the Vanderbilts.

UNIVERSITY GIVEN RELICS

Personal Effects of Captain Jack of Modoc War Fame Presented to U. of C. Museum

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (Exclusive.)—The worldly effects of Kintpuash, known to white men as Captain Jack, the leader of the Modoc Indians of Northern California in one of the last great Indian wars of the West, have come to a final resting place in the anthropological museum of the University of California here.

These historically valuable articles, including a buckskin coat, breech clout, stone pipe, feather headdress, clam shell beads, and the gloves stolen by Capt. Jack from Gen. Canby, whom he killed, are part of a large collection of Indian and early California material presented to the university by R. W. Hanna of the Standard Oil Company, Richmond.

The nucleus of the collection, including the Modoc war material, was gathered by Dr. D. Ream, Siskiyou county pioneer, shortly after Capt. Jack and five of his lieutenants were hanged at Fort Klamath in 1873. The Modoc war broke out as a result of dissatisfaction of some members of the tribe with the ceding of tribal lands to the government in 1864.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Armistice Day

Eleven years ago at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the greatest war of all ages ended. Today, flowers are strewn instead of bullets. Warm love ... cold steel. All is peace and ... ing as we commemorate ... umphant ending of that great...

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Values

Butter
Sunset Gold
A sweet, fresh creamery butter of best quality. There is no better.
49c lb.

Fluffo
Shortening
A pure vegetable shortening for baking, frying and cooking. Easily digested.
1-lb. Can 22c
2-lb. Can 43c

Max-i-mum Coffee
Deal
1-LB. CAN MAX-I-MUM COFFEE
1 LARGE LOAF Piggly Wiggly Bread
Both for 55c

Toilet Soap
Palmolive
Universally popular. Composed of palm and olive oils to preserve the skin.
3 Cakes ... 20

Coffee
Piggly Wiggly
Blended from high grade coffee to produce a rich, aromatic flavor.
Lb. 35c
3 lbs. ...

Post Toasties
Delicious breakfast cereal. Fine for a pick-up lunch. Double thick.
Large Pkg. ... 2

Canned Pears
Del Monte
Firm, well developed fruit. Always popular with the family.
No. 2½ Can ... 27

Pickles
Fanning's
Bread and butter pickles. Have their own, distinctive and delicious taste.
16-oz. Jar ... 19

Jell-o
A quickly prepared dessert, that is healthful and nourishing. Many flavors
2 Pkgs. ... 15

Corn
DEL MAIZ
Sweet corn at its best.
No. 2 Can .. 17c

Snowflake
SODA CRACKERS
Fresh and crisp ... by the Snowflake ...
1-lb. Pkg. ... 1

Wednesday is "Bread and Butter Day"
Every Wednesday means lower bread and butter prices at Piggly Wiggly to thousands of Southern California house wives.

Fruits and Vegetables
Prices for Tuesday and Wednesday Only
Piggly Wiggly markets carry only the freshest green stuffs and finest fruits, at Economical prices.

Apples
Fancy Bellefleur
Excellent for cooking.
5 lbs. ... 25c

Grapes
Malaga
Large and sweet.
3 lbs. ... 10c

Grape Fruit
Sweet Imperial Valley
Seedless—Large size.
3 for ... 25c

DON'T BE BALD

'A Man is as Old as He Feels!

A BALD-SPOT makes a man feel old, deprives him of that youthful look and robs him of that personal appearance that is so essential to his business and social success!

Do not experiment with your scalp! Demand nothing less than the best!

Remember that only a Trichologist, with years of experience, is best qualified to analyze a particular, abnormal scalp disorder. Only through him can you receive quick and permanent results! The *Tumas Scalp System, Ltd.*, has excelled any other method, because there is no general, cure-all treatment, but one adapted to each particular condition of the scalp.

FREE EXPERT ADVICE . *Call TUcker 3125* . FREE EXAMINATION

OPEN ON ARMISTICE DAY

Tumas Scalp System, Ltd.

Hair Growers and Scalp Specialists

SUITE 504 HAAS BUILDING - 219 W. 7th ...

Los Angeles, California

HOURS—10 A.M. to 6 P.M. - SATURDAY to 9 P.M.

IGGLY
World

Day

f bullets. Warm love replaces
el. All is peace and thanksgiv-
we commemorate the ad-
nt ending of that great struggle.

nesday Values

t Soap

popular,
of palm
is to pre-
in. 3 Cakes .. 20c

ee
iggly
m high
to pre-
ch, aro-
Lb. .35c
3 lbs. $1

Toasties
breakfast
e for a
ch. Dou-
Large Pkg. 7c

ed Pears
veloped
re pop-
the fam-
No. 2½ Can ... 27c

es
butter
ave their
ctive and
ste.
16-oz. Jar 19c

prepared
hat is
nd sour-
y flavors
2 Pkgs. ... 15c

n
AIZ
e at
t.
.17c
Snowflakes
SODA CRACKERS
Fresh and crisp. Baked
by the Snowflake Bakers.
1-lb. Pkg. ... 18c

nd Butter Day"
r prices at Piggly Wiggly to

getables
nesday Only
e freshest green-stuffs
nical prices.
25c
lbs. .....
10c
lbs. .....
25c
or .....

BE
LD
He Feels!
ives him of that youthful look
that is so essential to him in
your scalp!
an the best!
eriences, is best qualified to analyze your
n you receive quick and permanent re-
er method, because theirs is not a pa-
r condition of the scalp.
FREE EXAMINATION
DAY
stem, Ltd.
pecialists
219 W. 7th Street
nals
URDAY to 6 P.M.

HOOVER'S VIEWS ON RADIO BODY

Action Quoted in Drive Against Monopoly

Federal Control Advocated Four Years Ago

Commission Favored to Have Power to Make Assignments

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Herbert Hoover's views on the "Hoover doctrine" of radio control, which he enunciated into the campaign against the radio monopoly, which he initiated made four years ago as Secretary of Commerce, that the Federal Government allot radio wave lengths and control their power, and regulate interference, by assigning a large area to each community a large area to each community, by determining who are to have the wave lengths assigned to each community, is set forth in a letter sent to the Federal Radio Commission today by Lewis E. Gilmore, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association, at President Hoover announced his desire in his opening address at the fourth national radio conference held in Washington, November 9, 1925. In that address he said:

"BY FOR ONE MAN

"The application of who shall be radio channels and under what condition is a very large question, and one which should not devolve upon any single official and I believe, a matter in which the radio industry should have a voice—should in some fashion participate in a determination of who should use the channels available for broadcasting in that locality.

"The ideal situation as I view it would be a traffic regulation by the Federal government to the extent of an allotment of wave lengths and control of power and the policing of interference leaving to each community a large voice in determining who are to occupy the wave lengths assigned to that community. It is true, of course, that radio is not circumscribed by State lines and still less by city boundaries; but it is possible, nevertheless, to establish zones which will at least roughly approximate the service areas of stations and to a very considerable extent to intrust to them the settlement of their local problems."

This is the second "Hoover doctrine" which the Radio Protective Association has called to the attention of Congress in framing radio legislation. The first was the famous utterance of Secretary Hoover during the hearings of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, March 11, 1924, when he said:

MONOPOLY CHALLENGED

"The question of monopoly in radio communication must be squarely met. It is not conceivable that the American people will allow this new-born system of communication to fall exclusively into the power of any individual group, or combination. Great as the development of radio distribution has been we are probably only on the threshold of development of one of the most important human discoveries bearing on education, culture and business communication.

"It cannot be thought that any single person or group shall ever have the right to determine what communication may be made to the American people. We cannot allow any single person or group to place themselves in a position where they can censor the material which shall be broadcast to the public."

"If your honorable commission will apply this principle," says the letter, "it will protect the interests of the American people and safeguard the freedom of the air."

LARGE PERSIMMONS

OROVILLE, Nov. 10. (AP)—Twelve persimmons, all seven inches or more in circumference, are growing on a single branch of a tree at the home of Mrs. A. D. Chambers of this city.

WOMEN'S CHARM GONE, DECLARES MARY GARDEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Women, in the opinion of Mary Garden, are not the charmers they used to be, and short skirts are one reason. Talking to newspaper men on her return from Europe to rejoin the Chicago Civic Opera, the singer declared that short skirts may be the smartest thing modernists have discovered, but "they've robbed woman of her most fascinating attribute—mystery."

The great charmers of yesteryear are no more, Miss Garden asserted, adding that "women who have a penchant for wanting their cake and eating it are getting dumber as they grow smarter."

The new freedom and the whole modern trend, she avowed, is "a hoax."

"Women enjoy this freedom," she concluded, "and I wouldn't be anything but a modern woman, myself. But the modern woman has ceased to be what every woman craves to be to man—his eternal charmer."

SALE STORE
412 So. Bdwy.
Open Till 8 P.M.

Thrifty CUT-RATE DRUGS and TOILET ARTICLES

SALE STORE
324 W. 7th St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

SALE STORE
354 So. Hill
Open Till 8 P.M.

THRIFTY NOW OPEN ON HILL STREET

announces the opening of another THRIFTY CUT RATE STORE at 354 South Hill St., between Third and Fourth Sts. on Hill St. This is a bargain center like the Thrifty Stores located at 324 West Seventh St., opposite Bullock's, and 412 South Broadway, opposite the Broadway Dept. Store.

SPECIALS
For MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13
Only at Stores Located at 324 W. 7th St., 412 S. Broadway and 354 S. Hill St.

BATTLE CREEK FOOD CO. Merchandise Always CUT Exceptionally Low

DEXTRIN MALTO 67c — THRIFTY CUTS TO
MALTED NUTS 5 LBS. Hospital Size REG. $4.50 $2.89 — THRIFTY'S PRICE
MALTED NUTS Reg. Price $1. 74c — THRIFTY CUTS TO

High-Class Lines of Nationally Advertised Merchandise at Thrifty Cut Prices

CIRO $4.79 — THRIFTY'S PRICE
CIRO Doux Jasmin PERFUME REG. $2.50. $1.79 — THRIFTY'S PRICE
CIRO GARDENIA SAUVAGE PERFUME REG. $2.50. $2.49 — THRIFTY'S PRICE

"THRIFTY" WISE—BECAUSE IT IS WISE TO BE "THRIFTY"

SALTS 49c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
FREEZONE for CORNS
TIZ for TIRED FEET 19c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
PIERCE'S Gold Medal Discovery—PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription—Reg. Price $1.35. 79c — THRIFTY'S PRICE

THRIFTY LEADS IN ELMO LOW CUT PRICES

33c — THRIFTY CUTS TO
ELMO MARGO Face Powder All Shades. Reg. $1.00 67c — THRIFTY CUTS TO
ELMO TONIC Astringent Reg. Price $1. 67c — THRIFTY CUTS TO

Everything in COTY'S Goods Cut Exceptionally LOW

68c — THRIFTY CUTS TO
COTY'S PERFUMES Regular Price $1.50. L'Origan, Chypre, Paris, Rose, L'Aimé, Emeraude. 68c — THRIFTY CUTS TO
COTY'S PERFUMES Regular Price $3.50. L'Origan, Chypre, Paris, Rose, L'Aimé, Emeraude. $1.34 — THRIFTY CUTS TO

THRIFTY'S SPECIALS FOR THE HAIR

39c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
Hennafoam Shampoo Large Size Regular $1.00. 59c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
ELMO WAVINE Reg. 50c 33c — THRIFTY'S PRICE

PATENTS AT "THRIFTY" CUT PRICES

98c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
H. K. Wampole's Extract of COD LIVER OIL Reg. $1.00. 67c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
LYDIA PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND LIQUID Reg. Price $1.10. 79c — THRIFTY'S PRICE

EXTRA SPECIAL SHAVING SPECIALS FOR MEN

89c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
KRANK'S LATHER KREEM Large Jar, Reg. 75c. 53c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
MELBA SHAVING KIT An IDEAL GIFT Consists of Shaving Cream, Lather-Inducing Talc, Lilac Vegetal. Reg. Price, $1.50. 67c — THRIFTY'S PRICE

ALL ARTICLES IN OUR STORES CUT PRICED ALTHOUGH NOT ADVERTISED

67c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
MENTHOLATUM Reg. 80c Jar. 36c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK Large Size, Reg. 91 67c — THRIFTY'S PRICE

BE WISE—BETTER BUYS—AT "THRIFTY"

74c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
MAVIS Beauty Set Consists of—Mavis Face Powder, Mavis Toilet Water, Mavis Talcum, Mavis Soap, Mavis Compact. Reg. $1.50 Value. 67c — THRIFTY'S PRICE
MATHEWS' ROYAL Assorted CHOCOLATES 1-lb. Fancy Box Reg. $2.00 98c — THRIFTY'S SPECIAL PRICE

Limited Space, We List Above Only a Few Items, But We Are Cutting Prices on Everything in Our Stores

GRAIN GROWERS' UNIT APPROVED

Farm Board Lauds Set-up of North Pacific Group

New Organization Will Have $1,000,000 in Stock

Individual Member Can Sell Under Optional Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—The Federal Farm Board today approved the North Pacific Grain Growers' Co-operative Association with the assertion that it is looked on as a model set-up for other grain co-operatives that are to affiliate with the National Grain Corporation.

The new association is the outgrowth of a movement started several weeks ago among the grain producers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana. Representatives of the Farm Board, at the invitation of the growers, materially assisted in the organization.

PROCEDURE OUTLINED

The new co-operative will be a stock corporation organized under the laws of Delaware. It will have authorized capital of $1,000,000, shares to be sold only to local co-operatives, elevator, warehouse or other grain handling associations on the basis of the average volume of business handled annually. Farmers in localities not served by any affiliated co-operatives may subscribe directly for capital stock at the discretion of the board of directors. This directly subscribed stock will be transferred to local organizations when they are formed.

The North Pacific Association will subscribe to its pro rata share of the stock of the National Grain Corporation and take part in the management of that organization in proportion to the amount of its annual business. In localities where there are no co-operative associations an effort will be made to organize them.

TRIPLE OPTION BASIS

As soon as practicable the regional association will obtain signatures to the standard marketing contract between the grower and the local association on a triple option basis. These options are: Sale on the day's price prevailing at the time of delivery; deferred sale with storage privileges with a definite time limit, and seasonal pooling basis.

The grower therefore may accept the price prevailing the day he delivers his grain, or he may defer selling until later and receive the price received then less storage charges, or he may pool his grain and accept the average price obtained by the pool over a season.

CHURCH IN SKYSCRAPER DEDICATED

Methodist Structure in New San Francisco Hotel Impressively Consecrated

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—San Francisco's first skyscraper church was officially consecrated and dedicated today as a haven of holiness and peace in the midst of the hurry and roar of downtown city life. This ultra-modern house of worship is the Temple Methodist Episcopal Church, built as an integral part of the twenty-eight-story William Taylor Hotel now nearing completion.

Within the vaulted and groined arches of the nave and transepts of the cathedral-like structure, 2000 persons gathered for the consecration services.

An impressive service marked the consecration with Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, resident bishop of the San Francisco area, and Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., senior bishop of the Methodist international organization, officiating. Dr. Walter John Sherman, pastor of the Temple church, presided and Dr. H. H. Frost, district superintendent of the San Francisco area, assisted with the ceremonies.

Earlier Season at Monte Carlo for Americans

MONTE CARLO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The season does not normally begin until December, but America is responsible for making an exceptionally early start. A cable from one of her millionaires, ready and willing to pay the entire cost of a premature opening, has set one of the leading hotels in full swing. chefs, waiters, boots, porters, concierge and all—and the millionaire's party totaled nine. If the idea of one hotel to one party spreads we may have a perpetual Riviera festivity.

Third Divorce From Same Man Granted Wife

SAN ANSELMO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Edward M. Brodie differs from his predecessor with the historic surname in that Brodie always does his "brodies" off the water wagon. At least so said his wife, who added he was a poor insurance salesman who couldn't insure himself against doing that same. She got an interlocutory decree of divorce—her third from the same man.

LARGE FARM LEASED

STOCKTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—The California Packing Corporation has leased 3200 acres of the Old River farms property on Union Island and, it is understood here, asparagus will be the major crop for canning purposes.

EUGENE CHRISTIAN
New York Food Scientist to

WOMAN ACTS AS OWN LAWYER

Attorneys Refuse Case, So She Pleads Slander Suit and Wins

NEILLSVILLE (Wis.) Nov. 9. (AP)—After several attorneys refused to accept her as a client because she had no money, Anna Rusd pleaded her own case in County Court here and today is richer by $1000 for having proved her former father-in-law slandered her.

She asserted he had caused the estrangement of her husband and subsequent divorce. When he took the witness stand to testify, his charges wilted under her skillful cross-questioning to an admission that the slander he had committed was based on hearsay.

The jury was out only an hour.

Auto Party's Loss in Hold-up Nearly $50,000

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Jewelry valued at $48,000 and $1000 in cash was obtained by four bandits who held up Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Byers, Pittsburgh, early today, as the two couples were returning in an automobile from the fashionable Bridle-Spur Country Club in St. Louis county.

WORLD'S TRADE HITS NEW PEAK

Exports of 1929 to Exceed High Total of 1928

Germany's Rate of Increase Greater Than Rivals'

United States in Top Four, Annual Report Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—The fourth annual Armistice Day statement on international trade by the National Foreign Trade Council says that the volume of world trade today is greater than ever before in history.

The total export trade of ninety-one nations reached $32,914,000,000 in 1928, and estimates for 1929 indicate that the rate of growth will exceed 1928. Computed in terms of dollar values in 1913, this figure would be equivalent to $23,567,000,000, or more than $3,500,000,000 more than the total volume of international exports in 1913.

Germany's rate of increase in exports during the last three years, says the statement, is more than that of any other nation. In round numbers the world's exports increased $1,000,000,000 in 1928, most of which was furnished by four nations, the United States, Japan, Canada and Germany.

The United States, Canada and Japan showed the largest total increases measured by actual volume and not by the rate of increase. The total exports of twelve nations of Western Europe remain slightly below their volume for 1913 but are growing steadily.

As We Grow Older

We Should Keep Careful Watch of our Kidneys.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Used and recommended the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's!

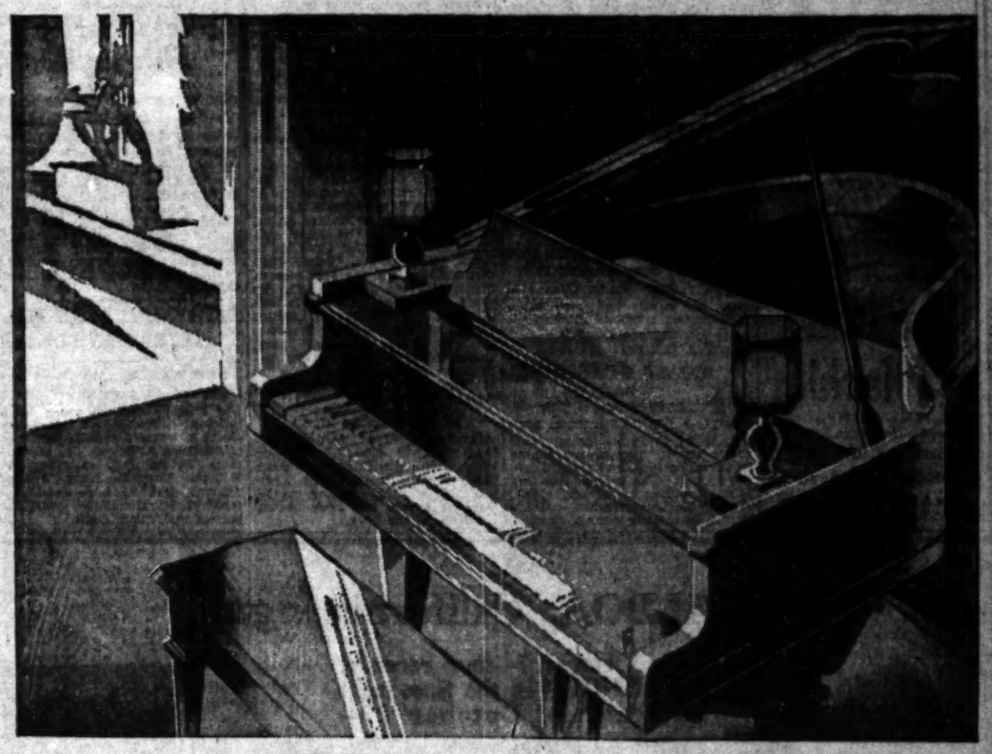
Mrs. Alice Gamble, 3440 Harrison Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I suffered with a dull ache across my back that bothered me a great deal when I was doing my housework. When stooping, my back pained so that it was a task to straighten up again. My kidneys acted very irregularly, but after taking Doan's Pills I felt fine again and the backache left me. I gladly recommend Doan's."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

FITZGERALD'S . . . OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Now you can purchase the *Ultimate* in pianofortes . . . the

HARDMAN

on Fitzgerald's New and Revolutionary
PIANO PURCHASE PLAN

1. Western Prices Reduced to Eastern Factory Advertised Prices
2. Deferred payments with no interest or carrying charges for first year

Piano prices west of the Rocky Mountains have always been higher than eastern prices, due to freight costs being added.

Now Fitzgerald's *equalize* eastern and western prices, so you pay no premium for living in Southern California. PRICES OF HARDMAN PIANOS ARE REDUCED TO CONFORM WITH FACTORY PRICES. No freight charges or handling costs are added.

And—you can purchase the Hardman with a small down payment, with months to pay balance. And NOT ONE CENT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE WILL BE MADE for the first year.

If, at the end of one year, you desire further time to complete payments, you pay an unusually low carrying charge from only that time on. But you pay absolutely nothing for the first year's accommodation.

Fitzgerald's prices are ONE AND THE SAME TO ALL. This we believe, is the soundest and fairest method of winning new customers, of holding old customers.

SAVE up to $450.00

Fitzgerald's Piano Purchase Plan now saves you up to $450 on the purchase of a Hardman. See, hear and play this fine instrument in our Music Rooms today. You will be amazed at Hardman TONE, as pure and clear as a bronze bell. 36 of the leading concert artists of the southwest have endorsed this tone as supreme among fine pianofortes. Come in today.

A Liberal Trade-In Allowamce on your present Instrument
Unusually Liberal Christmas Terms

FITZGERALD'S

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC SINCE 1892
HILL STREET AT 727
Glendale Store . . . 337 No. Brand Blvd.

DEAD BANKER'S BOOKS BALANCE

Term New Yorker's Suicide Temporary Insanity

State Auditor Says Company Amply Solvent

Financier Al Smith's Close Friend Through Life

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—State Banking Superintendent Broderick today announced that his men had completed their examination on the books of the County Trust Company, whose president, James J. Riordan, shot and killed himself in his home Friday, and that they had found the bank in "splendid condition."

"Our completed examination," Broderick said, "confirms what I said last night, that the bank is not only liquid but is in splendid condition and worthy of every public confidence."

Meanwhile, the home in West Twelfth street, where Riordan, an intimate friend of former Gov. Al Smith, lived with his sister, was visited today by many friends and dozens of messengers bearing telegraphed condolences.

LOSSES DENIED

The report persisted that the banker had lost heavily in the stock market decline but close friends denied this. Business associates revealed that Mr. Riordan had been nervous and worn for two weeks and some of his closest associates had feared that his mind might give way.

Chief Medical Examiner Norris today announced his finding that the banker's death "was caused by a gunshot wound in the brain and head, self-inflicted, while he was in a condition of temporary insanity."

Dr. Norris had kept the news of the suicide secret until after the bank closed yesterday so that its patrons might not be alarmed to the bank's disadvantage.

He said he was requested to take this unusual step by friends and relatives of the dead man. He said former Gov. Smith and William F. Kenny, wealthy contractor, and another close friend of Mr. Riordan, were present with relatives in the dead man's home when the request was made, but Mr. Smith denied that he was one of those who made it.

The former Governor, deeply affected by the tragic end of his friend, joined with other directors in declaring the bank's condition sound.

At a meeting yesterday of the officials of the County Trust at which John J. Raskob announced he had been elected temporary chairman of the board a statement was issued saying that an audit of the bank's books proved it had ample funds.

WITH AL SMITH

A reputed millionaire, Riordan started life a poor boy, as did his friend, Al Smith. The lower East Side was his background. In odd moments of his school days he drove a truck. Al Smith, too, was a truck "chaser" and the son of a truckman.

After graduation from Manhattan College Riordan became a bank teller, later went back into trucking and in 1920 organized the United States Trucking Company, of which Mr. Smith later served as chairman of the board.

In 1926 he organized the County Trust Company, after selling out his holdings in the trucking corporation, and Mr. Smith started the first account with a deposit of $355.

Are You Sensitive?

Do your feelings suffer at the hands of the careless world? Do you keep to yourself too much? Do you fear water? Dread thunder and lightning? *Don't fail to read*

The Mind At Mischief

Tribbs and Dumpflons of the Subconscious and How to Cope With Them

By WILLIAM S. SADLER, M.D.

All Bookstores, $4.00

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY
354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York

RADIOPHONE TO BELT EARTH

Recent Australia - England Test Gives Rise to Hope Of Great System

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—With reference to the recent successful radio-telephony experiments between Australia, England and other countries permitting several hours of the two-way conversations daily, the early initiation of a general public service is predicted, which will enable the public using an ordinary telephone to speak to all parts of the world.

Opera Singer Pays Old Debt

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Claudio Muzio, civic opera singer, today is once more in possession of her extensive wardrobe and jewelry valued at $25,000.

The singer paid the Philip Barnett Jewelry Company $8000 to settle an account dating from 1926 after her effects had been taken from her on a writ of attachment.

PLANE CRASH HURTS COAST GUARDSMEN

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Three Coast Guardsmen were injured as their amphibian plane struck the forestay of the fishing schooner Jackie B., and plunged into the harbor. The injured men are Lieut. Leonard M. Melka, pilot; William Kenley, machinist, and Arthur J. Descoteaux, radio electrician.

PRINCE HAS GIRL AND TIME, BUT---

Place for Royal Nuptials in Italy Hard to Decide

Political and Sentimental Intricacies Involved

Humbert May Take Bride in Chapel of Palace

(Copyright, 1928, Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—What this country wants to know is where the Crown Prince Humbert is going to marry Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. The wedding was definitely set today for January 8. That day was selected because it is the birthday of Queen Elena of Italy. With the time and the girl thus provided, however, it is hard to find a place—that is, a place which will suit all the political and temperamental intricacies involved.

Preparations for the wedding have been going on apace in the last few days, between the prince, Queen Helena and the church authorities.

At first a proposal was broached to conduct the wedding in Savoy, the seat of the Italian royal house, but this illustrated the new scheme of Italian unity, in which Rome has become the capital, and which, therefore, is the logical place for the wedding of the future Italian ruler. But the selection of Rome has only multiplied the difficulties of the terrific business of the princely wedding.

First came the idea of conducting the ceremonies in Santa Maria Degli Angeli, a noted church designed by Michelangelo and built out of brick and stone, which former popes appropriated from Diocletian's pagan and luxurious baths near Rome's railroad station. Prince Humbert, however, objected to being married here because he does not wish to have the festivities of marriage, however solemn, celebrated in a church which is the sepulcher of Gen. Diaz, victorious leader of the Italian troops in the 1918 offensive against the Austrians, who died a couple of years ago.

And now the latest scheme, which is causing those who have the Prince's marriage at heart, to cudgel their brains, is the scheme for having the wedding in Pauline chapel of Quirinal Palace, the official residence of King Victor Emanuel in Rome. This palace, before Italy was unified, was the residence of popes, and the chapel takes its name from Pope Paul V. It corresponds somewhat to Sistine Chapel of the Vatican. However, this chapel was for sixty years abandoned as the result of the disputes between the popes and kings of Italy over the recently settled Roman question.

BOMB WRECKS CLUB

LONDONDERRY (Northern Ireland) Nov. 10. (AP)—An explosion which police attributed to a bomb partly wrecked the Northern Counties Club here this morning, greatly alarming people who were leaving churches at the hour.

CONTINUED WAR RELIEF ADVOCATED

Disabled Veterans' Head Makes Plea in Behalf of Maimed Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—On the eve of Armistice Day, William J. Murphy of Santa Ana, Cal., National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, issued a statement from the Washington office of the organization urging honors to the war's dead and continued relief for the war's maimed.

"America's disabled whose sight has been destroyed, reason dethroned, limbs amputated, lungs burned, heart weakened or otherwise maimed by the ravages of the World War, stand today in salute to that gallant host that laid down their lives on the sacrificial soil overseas in order that our republic's ideals should prevail," said the D.A.V. commander.

"Out of 100,000,000 Americans today how many today realize that we are assured by the best medical minds that seventeen more years—1947—must elapse before the peak is reached in the number of World War men who are to be insane?

"This is recalled on this anniversary of solemn rededication and glorious triumph merely to bring home the real post-war problem that will be with us through the generations.

"First honors to our gallant dead! Continued remembrance to our living who are carrying the cross of sacrifice and suffering for the part they played in the victory which we commemorate today.

"It is our profound conviction that if the Unknown Soldier at Arlington could rise from his tomb he would say: 'You can do nothing more for me. Leave nothing undone for my disabled comrades of 1918.'"

Lake Superior Ship on Rocks

PORT ARTHUR (Ont.) Nov. 10. (AP)—The steamer Thordoe of the Paterson Steamship Lines, Fort William, Ont., tonight is fast on the rocks at Point Porphyry, forty-two miles from here at the entrance to Black Bay, Lake Superior.

The crew took to the boats and rowed several hours in the early morning darkness before making a landing near the Point Porphyry lighthouse. Two women employed on the ship escaped in their night clothing.

BARTENDER ARRESTED AFTER MAN'S DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—A bartender of an asserted speakeasy was held without bail today for a hearing Tuesday in Homicide Court in connection with the death of Nicholas J. Nelson, Jr., of Chicago. Nelson died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital from a skull fracture said to have been suffered in an altercation with the bartender, William Boyle.

RAIL PROJECT HEARING NEAR

Western Pacific's Plea Will be Heard Wednesday

Trackage Alignment Sought With Great Northern

Gigantic Development Seen as Possibility

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The Western Pacific Railroad Company's ambition to grow up into transcontinental stature by trackage alignment with the Great Northern approaches its most vital stage. What might be termed its growing pains are to be diagnosed in intimate and exhaustive detail at a series of hearings scheduled to begin in this city Wednesday.

The "surgeon" immediately in charge of the symptom analysis is Charles D. Mahaffie, director of the bureau of finance of the Interstate Commerce Commission and chief of that body's examiners. At the conclusion of the hearings, which probably will be carried on into the Pacific Northwest, his "remedy," in the form of a recommendation, will go to the ultimate consulting board, the Interstate Commerce Commission as a whole.

This figurative picture by no means carries the insinuation the Western Pacific is not a factor in the transcontinental rail field at the present time, because it is. Transcontinental passengers and transcontinental freight are handled, through arrangements with other railroads, but the projected connection between the Western Pacific and the Great Northern will do more to fulfill a dream of maturity than any other step taken by the road in recent years.

EFFECTS OF PROJECT

A 200-mile connection in Northeastern California between the two roads will give the Great Northern direct access to San Francisco Bay territory and give the Western Pacific direct access to the Great Lakes region by utilization of Great Northern rails. It is that connection the two roads want the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize.

The Great Northern proposes to construct a new line south from Klamath Falls to Lookout in Modoc county, and the Western Pacific proposes to link that with its own main line in Feather River Canyon by new construction from Lookout to Keddie. The original application provided for a juncture with the Western Pacific Keddie or Paxton, but subsequent surveys have shown Keddie the better of the two and definite announcement to that effect was made today.

It also was made known Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern; H. M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific; Arthur Curtiss James, chairman of the Western Pacific board, and Thomas M. Schumaker, chairman of the executive committee, will appear personally on the witness stand at the impending hearing here. Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific due to return from the East, also may be called.

The first effect of a favorable decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission will be to supply direct competition to the Southern Pacific in a field at least part of which is served now by the Southern Pacific alone. And for that reason, and a host of others, the Southern Pacific will devote its utmost efforts to prevent the consummation of the link sought.

PLEAS NOW MERGED

The second effect will be the placing of the Great Northern in a position to get into San Francisco itself because the arrangement on the Northeastern California link is one of joint use of trackage, rather than a joint rate agreement. The Western Pacific California, subsidiary of the Western Pacific, has an application pending to cross San Francisco Bay, touching the peninsula shore near Redwood City and another application for construction of a new line paralleling the bay shore into San Francisco from that point. These applications incidentally have been virtually merged into one now at the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission because the two projects are considered integral. Continuing into the realm of possibilities, should the transbay plan be favored by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Western Pacific California naturally would allow Great Northern the use of its tracks directly into San Francisco.

RATE PACT SEEN

The next step, providing all these things happen, will be a rate agreement with the Santa Fe, significant to the extent that the Western Pacific and the Great Northern, too, then would have a greater interest in hauling through freight over the Santa Fe in territory where the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific are in competition. By such an arrangement, the Western Pacific would acquire itself a competitive outlet to the Pacific-Northwest, the northern tier, Southern Canada, the Great Lakes and thence east through the Great Northern, and a competitive outlet to Southern California, the southern tier, conceivably Northern Mexico, the Great Lakes, and thence east, through the Santa Fe, utilizing east of Chicago the connections of both the Great Northern and Santa Fe.

This insight into the growing pains of the "patient" is a matter of actual or intimated record on the "chart" formed by applications or statements of executives of the various railroads. What will come afterward, in the event the contests materialize favorably for the Western Pacific, is entirely a matter of conjecture, but the visions which have been conjured in rail circles are far from pygmies in scope.

MERGER POSSIBLE

It is not beyond reason, some argue, that the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Western Pacific eventually will merge their interests. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific already have an application providing for the union of those two lines into a system comprising more than 14,000 miles of line, which would make it the longest in the country. Eastern railroads are actively taking steps looking toward mergers, in addition to which Arthur Curtis James holds large blocks of stock in the Western Pacific and Great Northern. So the sketching of the possibility is considered not at all unreasonable, although none of the executives of either road have publicly admitted any such contemplation.

"Then, should that develop, picture drawers declare it inevitable there will be an alignment of financial and physical resources between this possible rail giant of the West and a parallel rail system in the East.

All of which, as remarked, is conjecture, but railroad history is replete with far-seeing programs which frequently hinge upon projects of such seemingly minor importance little or no attention is given them—except among railroad executives.

At any rate, the success or failure of the Western Pacific-Great Northern plea for a California link promises much in the way of future rail development in the West and if for no other reason than that promise will command attention throughout the country.

CHICKEN OF SEA TREATED COOL

Golden Eggs Being Laid for Fishermen of Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Shed a tear for the defenseless little tuna fish.

He and his near-relatives—the skipjack, albacore and bonito—have been received with such warm welcome by the public, fishermen are after them coldly. In fact, they're equipping their boats with specially built refrigerators, so they'll stay cold until they reach points of consumption.

Last year's $8,374,000 pack value is the largest on record and the "chicken of the s-a" continues to lay golden eggs for the industry.

NEW MAYOR PETITIONED BY BORGER

Administration Installed by Moody in Texas Town Faces Retirement

BORGER (Tex.) Nov. 10. (AP)—The city government of Borger, installed by Gov. Moody's agents after the old administration had been forced to resign, is threatened with an early retirement by a petition filed for an election to select a Mayor and city commissioners.

The petition bears the names of more than the required 10 per cent of the city's voters. Attorneys for the petitioners asser Mayor Page and other city officials resigned on such short notice that a new election is justified.

The city administration resigned during the reign of martial law when Gov. Moody announced that martial law would not be lifted until the old administration had been replaced by one which met with approval of Dist.-Atty. Clem Calhoun. One of the promises required of those selected for the new administration was that they would not be candidates to succeed themselves.

Dist.-Atty. Calhoun and County Judge Good declined to discuss the petition tonight.

Two Boys Shot by Playmates

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10. (AP)—John Pollack, 13 years of age, and John Kellner, 15, were shot to death today by playmates.

Young Kellner was shot by Sterling Bortner, 10, at whose home they were playing. Sterling told police he had found the pistol in a drawer, pointed it at Kellner and pulled the trigger. The bullet struck John in the heart and he was dead when admitted to a hospital.

Pollack, with his two brothers, Graham, 15, and Robert, 11, was playing with Joseph McLain, 13, at his home. He got his father's pistol and while showing it to his friend, pointed it at John and it was discharged.

Denver-Missouri Air Line Started

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10. (AP)—Service on the new Midcontinent Air Express line from Denver to Kansas City was inaugurated today with the arrival of a single-motored six-passenger monoplane here.

The ship, carrying several passengers, made the trip on scheduled time, six hours and thirty minutes, landing at the Municipal Airport at 3:45 p.m. Earl Campbell, former Kansas City aviator, was at the controls as chief pilot of the plane.

GIRL IN KRAFT DEATH MYSTERY RELEASED

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Glorida Rouser, the Ione Ord of the Jack Kraft death mystery, was released from the Points a La Mache jail today after signing a transcript of her testimony at the arraignment of John McCloudrick, steamship officer indicted for the murder of Kraft. She and her mother, a former society matron, came to New Orleans and disappeared. The girl's attorneys said they are out of the State, seeking a respite from publicity, but will return within a few days.

INTERNAL REVENUE STAFF WILL BE CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Economy orders from Washington will mean reduction of the clerical force in the Internal Revenue office here by 10 per cent, or nine employees between now and November 30, 1929. Collector McLaughlin expects to accomplish the reduction by normal resignations.

WHITE SLAVERS USE NEW LURE

Country Glories Used to Win City Girl From Home

New York Police Say Ring Back of Disappearance

Chum of Student Discloses New Mexico Ruse

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) Pretty, eager-eyed Anna Kostner, who seems much older than her fourteen years, has been lured away by a ring which is using magazine advertising to entice city girls to the country, New York police are convinced.

Anna, brunette, seventh-grade pupil in a Manhattan public school, has been missing since the 4th inst., from the home of her parents. With her, a school chum believes, went another girl whose identity police have been unable to learn.

CHUM TELLS OF LURE

Her closest chum, Rose Serverdis 14 years of age, told the story which caused the police to believe a group is using an address in Silver City, N. M., to reverse the ancient process of luring country girls to the city for vice purposes.

Anna was tired of city life, Rose said. She saw an advertisement in one of the more tawdry magazines. It pictured the open spaces of New Mexico as the perfect spot for lonely city girls, suggesting that such girls get in touch with a woman in Silver City. Anna wrote to the address and received several letters, Rose said. Rose saw some of them.

TWO MEN MENTIONED

"Anna came to me the day before she left," Rose said, "and told me two men had stopped her outside the school that morning. They told her they were friends of the Silver City woman who had asked them to get in touch with Anna. They said they'd get her fare to Silver City, told her how happy she'd be there, and asked if she knew any other girls who wanted to go along.

"Anna asked me if I wanted to go. I told her I did not want to leave home, anyway, and advised her to be careful. That night she said she had another girl to go with her. I never found out who she was."

No other girl is missing from the school.

WINDOW SHADES RE-CONDITIONED

ELKELES
1200 WEST 8th
Phone
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
CURTAIN RODS

KEEPS AUTO LOOKING NEW
BRILLIANTINE
THE METAL POLISH
COLD
OINTMENT

Dr. G. W. Fuller
The Rectal Specialist
Former and Teacher of Modern Ambulant Proctology
Hospital Operation
Office Hours 11 to 1 P.M.
Saturday 11 to 2 P.M.
Phone WEstmore 3848
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
1021 Western Pacific Bldg.
1021 South Broadway

DR. PILES and FISTULA
PILES
OINTMENT

Give More, the Need is Greater.—Community Chest

This Winter..
Be Comfortable
In Your Home
with a

Unit Gas Furnace
(Heat at the Touch of a Button)

Gas Floor Furnace
(Out of the Way, No Basement Required)

Gas Radiator
(Both Steam and Warm Air Types)

Radiant Gas Heater
(With the Cheerful Glow—for Portable or Permanent Connection)

Or With Other Approved Appliances
(Portable Types, if You Wish Them)

NATURAL GAS HEAT IS..
Clean Economical Quick
Convenient Dependable
Easily Regulated

Our Commercial Engineering Department, or your dealer, will be glad to tell you about the various types of gas heating equipment.

Use Approved Appliances
The "Laboratory Approved Seal" of the American Gas Association on a gas appliance means that the appliance complies with basic, sentinel standards of safety

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

If It's Done With Heat, You Can Do It Better With Gas

Ambiti
THE UNITED
Opportuni
citizen there se
ambition for gre
ing upward for
is a constant and
a wise and judic
tunity knocks
controls circums
During the Silv
iness Campaign
six branches fo
and Spending,"
by California Be
Economics De
South
Califor
625 SOUTH SPR
Californ
COMBINED RESOU

At BALBOA, California, *again*

On October 7—four records!
And NOW—in the Speedboat Regatta of October 27—

Two More
AMERICAN
CHAMPIONSHIPS
With STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Almost as fast as speedboat races are run, in come the reports of new victories for Standard Oil Products.

On October 27, 18-year-old Chuck Adams and his Crandall Comet "C-8" brought home two new American records with the record-breaking motor products, Red Crown Aviation Gasoline and Mobiloil A! 35.78 miles per hour won him the Class B, Division 1, trophy for the 15 mile event, and with 34.89 miles per hour he set a new 6-mile championship.

In the same regatta, T. H. Tupman put "Miss Hupmobile" through her paces at 35.78 miles per hour in the 6-mile classic with Standard Ethyl and Mobiloil A, to bag the prize for Class B, Division 2.

This race meet was no one or two-mile affair. Not only did Standard products STAND UP ALL THE WAY in the grueling 6 and 15-mile heats, but also came home with two new American Outboard Championships!

15 Out of 17 Place Winners Used Standard Oil Products Exclusively and Mobiloil Rode With Every One!

RED CROWN GASOLINE
STANDARD ETHYL GASOLINE
ZEROLENE
Mobiloil Make the short your guide

RELY ON THE WINNERS' CHOICE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

WINDOW SHADES
RE-CONDITIONED

ELKELES, Inc.
1200 WEST 8th STREET
Phone TRinity
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
CURTAIN ROD
KEEPS AUTO
LOOKING BRIGHT

BRILLIANTS
THE METAL POLISH
COLD
MUSTER
Dr. C. W. Fuller
The Rectal Specialist
U FULLER, M.D.

D BAD BREATH
ILES
STULA

DATA GATHERED IN MOONEY CASE

Woman's Affidavit Sent to Bay City Police Chief

Brother Admitted Hurling Bomb, She Attests

Federal Action to Be Urged by Senator Schall

BELLAIRE (O.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Francis Moran, Bellaire Police Chief, tonight sent to Police Chief Quinn of San Francisco the information he obtained from Mrs. Dora Monroe of this city, implicating her dead brother, Lewis Smith, as the perpetrator of the San Francisco preparedness parade bomb outrage in 1916, in which ten persons were killed.

If Mrs. Monroe's story is the possibility of an alibi, which may succeed in freeing from San Quentin prison Thomas J. Mooney, widely known radical leader, who was convicted in connection with the bombing.

STOOD ON ROOF

An affidavit by Mrs. Monroe attested that Smith confessed to her six years ago that he was guilty of the bombing and that Mooney is innocent. "He told me how he stood on a roof above the crowd and hurled the bomb in its midst," Mrs. Monroe said. "I did not tell the story sooner, because of a promise I made my brother," she asserted.

Mrs. Monroe's story was corroborated by Frank O. Stevens, an inmate of the National Military Home at Dayton, O., and by her son Otis. It was told after reporters investigated a letter written by Stevens to Senator Schall of Minnesota, that said Stevens knew the man to blame for the explosion.

Since Mrs. Monroe's story was told, Atty.-Gen. Mitchell has stated that the government cannot interfere but Senator Schall said he still will press the Attorney-General to take action.

AID ASKED

Meanwhile California authorities are awaiting receipt of affidavits from Mrs. Monroe and from others in Ohio, and have asked the co-operation of Ohio officials in an investigation.

Mooney was convicted in January, 1917, and sentenced to death. The sentence later was commuted to life imprisonment when officials became convinced that part of the evidence against him was perjured.

The Mooney trial judge and jury also have expressed their belief in his innocence and Gov. Young offered a parole but Mooney refused, holding that acceptance of parole would be tantamount to an admission of guilt. He demanded a full pardon and this the Governor refused.

HIS LETTER REVIVES PARADE BOMB CASE

[A. P. Telephoto]
Frank O. Stevens

JUDGE NOT SURE IF CONFESSION'S TRUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Superior Judge Griffin, who presided at the trial of Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney on charges of being responsible for the 1916 preparedness day bomb explosion which killed ten persons and injured fifty others, today declined to express any opinion on the purported confession of the late Lewis Smith in Ohio, who is said to have declared to his sister six years ago that he "hurled the bomb."

"This may be only the outburst of a crank," the judge said. "Such things happen. Eccentric persons do confess that they perpetrated crimes only later to have it proved that it was impossible for them to have been involved.

"However, I do not say that Smith's story is impossible or improbable."

FREEZING MEN RUN FOR LIVES

Terrible Dash Over Straits to Safety Related

Treacherous Ice Battled as Cold Wind Blows

Lack of Food Causes Worry; Raw Fish Eaten

(Continued from First Page)

continued heat was causing us to perspire.

So we had to get up and were even more miserable. The old order of staying in bed until noon that had reigned at Dease Point, so as to cut down on food requirements, again went into effect. But it was a long wait until the two Eskimos, Charlie and Jimmie, returned about 8 a.m. on November 1.

By that time our food supply had dwindled to almost nothing. Worse still, our fuel had run out and there was no way of heating the only food left—frozen herring. It was a question of eat the fish raw or not and we had to eat.

BLUBBER TASTES BAD

Joe, another of the Eskimos, had gone for seal blubber, but there was not enough of it to use for fuel. It did, however, give off a dull light, but that was little comfort to us, who wanted cooked food. The Eskimos offered us blubber, but one trial convinced those of our party who tried it that blubber is an acquired taste and we had not then got to the stage where we could stand it. Two four-gallon tins of it were alongside my head all night and the smell was bad.

At this time the total food supply for the party, humans and the dogs, was twelve pounds of herring and the skins of perhaps a dozen or more others.

When Charlie and Jimmie got back they ushered in another reversal of conditions for which our stay in the Arctic has been notable. They brought fish, ptarmigans, ground squirrel, flour, sugar, coffee and tobacco. It did not take long for the Eskimo women to make bannock, and even though it was cooked with seal oil, it tasted wonderfully good to us. And the tobacco was an unhoped-for treat.

AIRPLANE HEARD

The Eskimos told us that on October 27 the Eskimos who had stayed behind at Dease Point had heard a plane, but could not see it. No better news could have been brought us, as it showed a search was being carried on and prospects were good for being picked up at any time.

Efforts to persuade the Eskimos to start for the post on the 1st inst. were not successful, though from all appearances the straits had closed up again. Another suggestion that one of their number take a note to the post was refused. They said the day was to be spent on feeding up and it was.

The morale of the party rose to a high point again late that afternoon when it was announced that we were to start in the morning for Cambridge Bay. It was twelve days since we had left Dease Point, days when patience was tried to the limit. If there had been any encouragement from the heads of our party other members no doubt would have tried to make the crossing.

DIARY QUOTED

For the actual crossing of the straits, which I feel sure was the most momentous part of our whole experience, quotations are taken verbatim from the diary. It reads:

"Saturday, November 2. Had a wonderful breakfast of three cups of tea, a half bannock and a big slice of boiled barren land trout. The hour approaches, I hope, when we spend the night at Cambridge Bay post."

The following was written that night:

"What a tough day, hour after hour trying to pick a course through a large ice floe, wandering this way and that for the best going. Sleds were tugged and pushed over ice hummocks that seemed to us uninitiated as impossible to cross and there was the scrambling out of the way as we tumbled into holes between ice cakes. It was all nerve racking and oh, so tiring. Narrow leads of unsafe ice had to be crossed but before doing so the Eskimos tested them with spears.

"Alice, wife of the Eskimo with whom McAlpine, Baker and I were traveling, took her boy, 3 years of age, after he had been tossed from the sled several times, stripped him naked and tied him on her back under her clothing. This did not stop her from continuing a man's share of the work of urging on the dogs and helping tug the sled over the most difficult shots.

CHANGES CLOTHES

"Crossing a weak spot of ice, apparently frozen only on the night before, Alice broke through to her knees. Instead of trying to scramble out and probably sinking deeper, she lay flat and one of the Eskimos rescued her. On we went for a quarter-mile. Then Alice stripped off her clothing and changed to dry clothing out in the open without any apparent great discomfort, even though the temperature was below zero. The experience might have been tragic to one of us whites, but Alice when redressed, calmly lit a cigarette, made with a toilet-paper wrapper, and carried on as before.

"At 4 p.m. we struck thin ice that the Eskimos could find no way to cross. It was then a matter of parking for the night on the ice hoping that in the morning the thin ice would become safe going. Some of the party were fearful that the strong wind then blowing would carry the floe down the straits and perhaps break it up. The Eskimos assured us that the wind would die down during the night. The colonel, Bob Baker and I crawled into our sleeping bags and I doubt that I was ever more tired in all my life. I had to be awakened between cups of tea.

COLONEL IN AGONY

"The colonel was in agony from chafed feet. But never a complaint from him.

"As the Eskimos are still up an opportunity is given to bring up the diary. But we are getting near the post and Sunday should see us there unless we run into more grief.

"The colonel just told Bob that he had a hunch our fortunes were going to switch tomorrow. Our bad luck had passed and better things were in store for us. Then no more of trying to keep up this record with half-frozen fingers in the *away-below-freezing* temperatures.

"An igloo is being built with a sweeping wind searching us to the marrow. The colonel and I are unable to do much except a little shinning and a few other minor things such as trying to move snow blocks into position for Jack to work. As Bob is skilled in that Jack prefers his assistance to any the colonel and I can offer, but we had to do something to keep warm so the colonel and I helped hold a tarpaulin on the top of the igloo, while Jack covered the edges with small snow blocks. My frozen moccasins slipped in the dark and I crashed in a part of the house. Jack flew up for a few seconds at my clumsiness, but cut new blocks and we were eventually settled for the night."

FINAL DAY OF TRIP

For the final day of the trip to Cambridge the diary also is quoted as follows:

"Night of nights, we are at Cambridge Bay. Messages have gone out to our families and we can go to bed in peace, but what a day. It started at 5 a.m. with a very scanty breakfast and then a race across the thin ice. The colonel, who was in apparent great discomfort got a ride part way over the first five-mile stretch, but the rest of us had to run dodging the dark green spots in the ice that one could see wavering under the mean shead.

"Dogs were urged by word and lash to keep moving and we had to keep up, knowing that if anything happened to one of us there would be real danger to the other stopping to try to help. My second wind passed by without recognition and I was running on my fifth about the second mile. How we kept going I do not know except that we had to.

"By the time we got on safe ice it was early. Our legs were tired, sore and chapped and the bitter wind combined with 27 below zero temperature, bit into our lungs. Even with the strenuous exercise, faces and fingers were frost bitten. The thin ice had a layer of salty slush on it which worked into our foot wear and in no time moccasins, duffels and socks were frozen together.

"Poor Don. Can see his face as he struggles, along with feet frost bitten from the day before. As we traveled, any member of the party close to another, a hurried search was made for frost-bitten features. 'Your chin,' or 'your nose is frozen,' would be heard. Four times my nose thawed out during the day.

"My personal casualty list for the day was: Six finger tips, ten toe tips, both cheeks, chin and nose frost bitten. This was probably an average for the rest of the party, excepting Don, who was worst hit.

"We had twelve miles to go, but we must have traveled at least thirty, dodging around floes to get the best going. Just when we needed the rest most, the dogs played out, and it became a question of a continual walk or trot as the going permitted.

"None of us will ever forget November 3, 1929. We had every reason to remember it miles away from Cambridge Bay. Those miles seemed extra long. We could see what looked like a beacon post for ships."

(Mr. Pearce tomorrow will tell in The Times of the joyous welcome at Cambridge Bay.)

BAY CITY LIGHTS UP; GAS LAMPS VANISHING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) — Slowly but surely San Francisco is divesting itself of relics which had a part in building up the romance surrounding the shores of the Golden Gate. The once famous lamp lighter, who went about from lamp post to lamp post, lighting their feeble gas flames whenever he could climb over a horse hitched thereto or dislodge the inebriate seeking his door key, soon will be a thing of the past. In four years, 6000 of the old gas lamps have been replaced by modern electric lights and the last of them are headed for the junk yard.

Italy Observes King's Sixtieth Birthday Today

ROME, Nov. 10. (AP)—King Victor Emanuel III, Italy's "Soldier King," tomorrow celebrates his sixtieth birthday, and his 42,000,000 subjects celebrate it with him.

Tonight public buildings throughout the kingdom were festooned with flags, bunting and strings of electric lights. Rome's commemoration began with a review of the capital's garrison followed by parades of Fascist organizations.

Today's advance commemoration of the anniversary was participated in by the Catholic Church in Italy in imposing fashion. The prayer "For Victor, Our King," in abeyance ever since 1870 when the forces of Victor Emanuel II put an end to the Pope's temporal power, was intoned aloud by the clergy.

The Chief
Swiftest train from Southern California to Chicago, Kansas City
Comfort . . Elegance . . Security
Everyone feels at home on The Chief
Exceptional Dining Car Service by Fred Harvey
extra fare and extra fine
Seven Fast Trains East Every Day via Santa Fe
Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaus
743 South Hill St. Tel. MUtual 0111 Santa Fe Station
LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD 6421 Hollywood Blvd.
SANTA MONICA 312 Santa Monica Blvd.
GLENDALE 119 East Broadway
PASADENA Santa Fe Station
LONG BEACH 230 W. Ocean Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK Santa Fe Station
SAN PEDRO 131 7th Street
WHITTIER 123 N. Greenleaf Ave.
ALHAMBRA—132 West Main Street
INGLEWOOD—111 South Market St.

Need it Greater.—*Community Chat*

Winter--
mfortable
Your Home
with a
Gas Furnace
the Touch of a Button)
Floor Furnace
the Way, No Basement Required)
Radiator
m and Warm Air Type)
nt Gas Heater
Cheerful Glow—for Portable or
t Connection)
With Other
roved Appliances
Types, if You Wish Them)

RAL GAS HEAT IS . .
Economical Quick
ent Dependable
Easily Regulated

l Engineering Department, or you
d to tell you about the various types
ipment.

The Approved Appliances
ory Approval Seal" of the American Gas
s a gas appliance means that the appliance
with basic, national standards of safety.

AND ELECTRIC
ORPORATION

Heat, You Can Do It Better With Gas

"The Fill of Regular Gas Control Circumstances, But the Will of Regular Is Controlled by them."
Harvey S. Firestone in "Men and Rubber"

Ambition

THE UNITED STATES is the Land of Opportunity; in the breast of every citizen there seems to be implanted the ambition for greater attainment, the reaching upward for Success. If the individual is a constant and consistent saver, has been a wise and judicious spender, when opportunity knocks he is prepared. He then controls circumstances.

During the Silver Anniversary New Business Campaign ask at any one of the fifty-six branches for a free copy of "Saving and Spending," the budget book developed by California Bank, assisted by the Home Economics Department, University of Southern California.

California Bank
HEAD OFFICE
625 SOUTH SPRING at LOS ANGELES
California Bank Group
COMBINED RESOURCES OVER $130,000,000

special THANKSGIVING creations
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM MOLDS
HAND DIPPED
CHOCOLATES
DAINTY
TOFFEE

by Chapman

CHAPMAN'S LOCATIONS:
Los Angeles
*626 S. Western Ave.
244 N. Larchmont
3708 Washington Blvd.
2065 S. Figueroa
2911 Mesa Drive
5654 Wilshire Blvd.
924 S. Vermont Ave.
648 S. Alvarado St.
8535 Pico Blvd.
1111 S. Western Ave.
1502 N. Vermont Ave.
5427 Angeles Mesa Drive
Hollywood
1637 N. La Brea
5604 Hollywood Blvd.
1639 N. Highland Ave.
8248 Santa Monica Blvd.
1645 N. Wilcox
1505 N. Vine St.
Pasadena
64 S. Lake Ave.
Glendale
1871½ S. Central Ave.
Eagle Rock
2104 Colorado Blvd.
Santa Monica
716 Wilshire Blvd.
Huntington Park
6822 Pacific Blvd.
*Selling Ice Cream Only
All stores open from 12 noon 'til 12 midnight every day of the year.

Thousands of discriminating hostesses will serve Chapman's delicious Ice Cream Molds for dessert at their Thanksgiving party and dinner occasions. These special creations are new and different . . . unique and appropriate in design. Bringing modernism and an atmosphere of unusualness to the table. Chapman's unexcelled Thanksgiving Molds will charm and fascinate your guests. Be sure to place your order early, phone Chapman's Special Party Service. Remember that Chapman's Stores are now your headquarters for Confections as well as delicious Ice Creams. Hand-dipped Chocolates and Dainty Toffee—By Chapman.

"Just We Two" Small Package . . . . . $ .60
"Chocolates by Chapman" One-pound box . . $1.50
"Chocolates by Chapman" Two-pound box . . $2.75
"Toffee by Chapman" . . . . . Exclusively Toffee—same size and prices as Chocolates

Tune in on Chapman's Radio Program Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening, 9:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. over KEJK Beverly Hills Wave length 1170 Kilo.—256 meters.

The Original Chapman's
Fancy Ice Creams and Chocolates
For Home Delivery—Telephone WYoming 2151

World War Ended With Signing of the Armistice Eleven Years Ago To

4e année — QUATRE PAGES — LE NUMERO : CINQ CENTIMES — Lundi 11 Novembre 1918

La Dépêche DE BREST

RÉDACTEUR EN CHEF : LOUIS COUBARIER

L'ARMISTICE

ORDRE

Un armistice a été signé avec l'Allemagne.

Cette heureuse nouvelle du succès de nos armes, dues à la vaillance et à la discipline des armées alliées de terre et de mer, au travail et au patriotisme des Français et des Françaises, soulève dans nos coeurs la plus vive allégresse et la plus légitime fierté.

En la portant à la connaissance de tout le personnel placé sous ses ordres, le vice-amiral commandant en chef, préfet maritime, gouverneur, a le devoir de rappeler que la signature d'un armistice n'est pas encore la conclusion de la Paix. Cette signature doit amener une suspension des hostilités; mais, tant que l'Allemagne n'a pas désarmé, nous devons nous tenir sur nos gardes. Nous savons nos ennemis capables de déloyauté; ils ne manqueraient pas de saisir l'occasion de nous prendre en défaut, s'ils le pouvaient. Ne nous abandonnons donc pas à trop de confiance. Seule, la Paix imposée mettra nos adversaires hors d'état de nuire.

Il convient donc qu'à Brest chacun reste à son poste de veille et de travail, en attendant les ordres supérieurs qui suivront la démobilisation de l'armée allemande et la reddition des armes de nos ennemis.

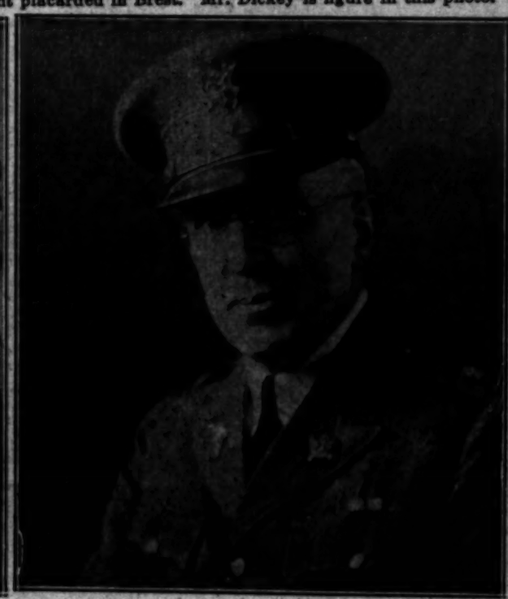
VIVE LA FRANCE ! VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE !

Le Vice-Amiral, Commandant en Chef,
Préfet Maritime, Gouverneur,
P. MOREAU.

Paris (11 h. 30 matin).

L'armistice a été signé ce matin à 5 heures.
Les hostilités ont été suspendues à 11 heures.

France Was Placarded from End to End With the Joyful Announcement That Germany Had Accepted Allied Peace Terms within a few hours after the Armistice was signed Monday morning, November 11, 1918. The announcements by newspapers and placard were preceded by word of mouth, the joyful tidings traveling with the speed of radio from the front to the remote reaches of the country. Howard W. Dickey of Hollywood submits the above interesting reproductions of originals in his possession, the one on the left the front page of the Brest newspaper La Depeche, the one on the right the front page of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, the one in the middle an announcement placarded in Brest. Mr. Dickey is figure in this photo. (Keystone photos.)



A Score of Army and Navy Notables Including Rear-Admiral Magruder and Col. George Hamilton, the latter representing the Secretary of War, will attend the military ball to be given by the Reserve Officers' Association at the Alexandria tonight. Burr McIntosh, Hollywood philosopher, will be grand master of ceremonies. Among the local officers in charge of arrangements are, left to right, Lawrence Mott, chairman of the ball committee; Maj. Thomas Walkup, chairman of arrangements committee, and Lieut. Z. C. [illegible] in charge of general headquarters at the hotel.

An Antiquated Ermine Wrap from the Estate of the Late Clara Baldwin Stocker affords an excellent contrast to the modern fur creation from Colburn's shown at the right. Ermine tails are as obsolete as the mutton-leg sleeve of the gay nineties. Both garments are to be displayed tonight at the Fashion Pageant at the Ambassador.

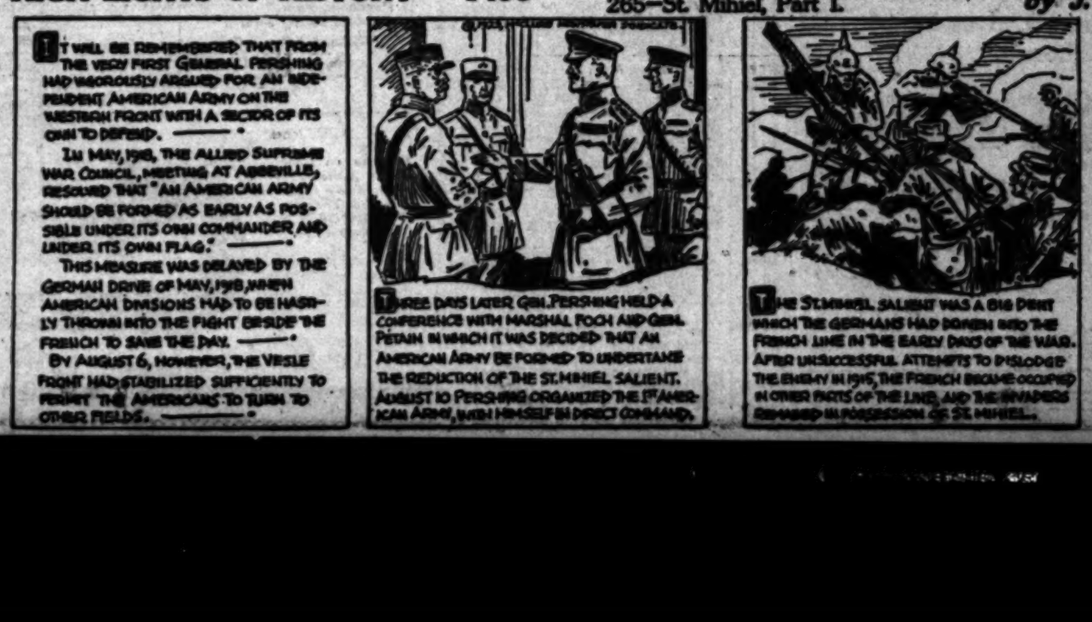
The Ancient and Honorable Rites Aboard Ship in Connection With the Crossing of the Equator in All Parts of the World were observed by the 202 goodwill envoys from California and the crew of the S.S. City of Los Angeles on the annual figure-eight tour of Central and South America, as the liner passed across the imaginary line into the Southern Hemisphere a short time ago. These pictures, taken aboard the City of Los Angeles on the occasion, show passengers, nearly all Californians, as they were dressed for the rules governing by the veteran sea travelers aboard. Visits at twenty Central and South American ports were scheduled when the liner left Los Angeles Harbor.

Both at the Top of the Heap—Paul Whiteman, who has gained some little fame as an orchestra leader, is shown presenting an ivory baton to Florence Richardson, headliner at the Orpheum this week, in recognition of her ability as a jazz conductor.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1495

The Story of the World War
265—St. Mihiel, Part 1.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


IT WILL BE REMEMBERED THAT FROM THE VERY FIRST GENERAL PERSHING HAD VIGOROUSLY ARGUED FOR AN INDEPENDENT AMERICAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT WITH A SECTOR OF ITS OWN TO DEFEND.
IN MAY, 1918, THE ALLIED SUPREME WAR COUNCIL, MEETING AT ABBEVILLE, RESOLVED THAT "AN AMERICAN ARMY SHOULD BE FORMED AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE UNDER ITS OWN COMMANDER AND UNDER ITS OWN FLAG."
THIS MEASURE WAS DELAYED BY THE GERMAN DRIVE OF MAY, 1918, WHEN AMERICAN DIVISIONS HAD TO BE HASTILY THROWN INTO THE FIGHT BESIDE THE FRENCH TO SAVE THE DAY.
BY AUGUST 6, HOWEVER, THE VESLE FRONT HAD STABILIZED SUFFICIENTLY TO PERMIT THE AMERICANS TO TURN TO OTHER FIELDS.
THREE DAYS LATER GEN. PERSHING HELD A CONFERENCE WITH MARSHAL FOCH AND GEN. PETAIN IN WHICH IT WAS DECIDED THAT AN AMERICAN ARMY BE FORMED TO UNDERTAKE THE REDUCTION OF THE ST. MIHIEL SALIENT. AUGUST 10 PERSHING ORGANIZED THE 1ST AMERICAN ARMY, WITH HIMSELF IN DIRECT COMMAND.
THE ST. MIHIEL SALIENT WAS A BIG DENT WHICH THE GERMANS HAD DRIVEN INTO THE FRENCH LINE IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WAR. AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO DISLODGE THE ENEMY IN 1915, THE FRENCH BECAME OCCUPIED IN OTHER PARTS OF THE LINE, AND THE INVADERS REMAINED IN POSSESSION OF ST. MIHIEL.
THE ST. MIHIEL SALIENT
THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE [illegible] GREY REMOVE A MENACE TO [illegible] POSITIONS AT VERDUN AND [illegible] COMMUNICATIONS SOUTH [illegible] WOULD CLEAR THE WAY FOR [illegible] UPON METZ AND THE [illegible] REGION AROUND

St. Mar
HOWARD
ELS DEFEAT ANTA CLARA
Warriors Score in Final Period
Fans Watch Struggle Between Old Rivals
Flings Pass That Results in Victory
FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (AP)—
Gaels snatched a hard-fought victory out of the air today in the last quarter after a fighting Santa Clara Bronco eleven had held them even for three periods.
A crowd of about 42,000 persons, the largest to witness a game in the Kezar Stadium so far this year, saw the two old-time rivals engage in a fierce gridiron struggle.
On the line, the Gaels [illegible] chances on a long [illegible] fourth period. From [illegible] line, Mack Stannett, [illegible], heaved a 28-yard [illegible] Tassani, right half, who [illegible] yards to score. The [illegible] try for point failed.
[illegible] struggled on even [illegible] first period. The second, [illegible] added by poor kicks [illegible] Clara, a long pass and a [illegible] St. Mary's reached its [illegible] one-yard line. The half [illegible] the Gaels were about [illegible] line plunge that likely [illegible] resulted in a touchdown, battled on practically [illegible] again in the third pe-
The Gaels scored their [illegible] the Broncos came [illegible] a charge that advanced [illegible] their own 20-yard line [illegible] Mary's 25-yard line, where [illegible] lost the ball on downs. [illegible] of five yards each, [illegible] helped the Santa Clarans [illegible] advance.
[illegible]'s gained 113 yards from [illegible] to 50 yards for Santa [illegible] Gaels made four first [illegible] scrimmage to three for [illegible]. St. Mary's completed [illegible] out of eleven attempts [illegible] gain of 85 yards. Santa [illegible] five passes and com- [illegible] Each team intercepted [illegible] and St. Mary's had one [illegible] For St. Mary's, Sten- [illegible] 33 yards in thirteen [illegible] the Santa Clara kick- [illegible] 23 yards on fifteen [illegible] Mary's was penalized [illegible] for a total of 50 yards, [illegible] Clara received one pen- [illegible] yards.
(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)
OU CAN'T T THEIR
Smith Sma Sh
30 STYLES—$10 T SOLD EXCLUSIVE
INNES SHO
MEN'S SH
6501 Ho

St. Mary's Snatches 6-0 Victory Over Broncos

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

9

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1929. C

HOWARD JONES PICKS TROJANS FOR CHICAGO TRIP

Oxy, Poets in Conference Battle Today

TEAMS RATE ON PAR FOR CLASH

Whittier May Upset Title Hopes of Bengals

Powerful Quaker Line Has Edge Over Tigers

Both Elevens Boast Strong Backfield Array

Football teams of Occidental and Whittier College will violate the sanctity of Armistice Day this afternoon on Hadley Field at 2:15 o'clock, when they clash in what promises to be one of the hardest-fought contests of the Southern California Conference football season. Coach Eddie Kienholz's Bengals get their first real conference test against an ancient rival today with a possible championship hanging in the balance. Should Occidental get by Whittier this afternoon it will be almost clear sailing until the Pomona game winds up the season, but a loss will practically put the 1928 champions out of the running.

COACH KIENHOLZ

Pomona's 15-to-12 victory over Arizona, a team that defeated Occidental, 16 to 7, earlier in the season, indicates that the Poets will be no pushover, as Coach Chief Newman's Quakers led Pomona, 14 to 13, at the half in their game and lost, 26 to 14, after a hard contest.

Occidental has played only one conference game, having defeated San Diego State, 26 to 6, in the south last week. San Diego with three defeats to date was hardly a good test of Oxy's strength, however, although the Aztecs played the Poets a much closer game, losing, 13 to 7.

The Bengal line, which has been the weak spot throughout the season, will undoubtedly decide the issue. Whittier has a great ball packer in Capt. Bill Payne, a speedster in Dink Walker and a fine line plunger in Ograin. The Whittier line is experienced and husky and it took a bewildering aerial attack to give Pomona its victory over the Quakers, after failing to gain through the forwards.

Oxy has shown improvement throughout the season and should be at the peak for today's game. Kienholz has a flashy array of backfield material, superior to Whit-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

THERE WILL BE NO PEACE IN WHITTIER TODAY

Occidental and Whittier, two of the oldest rivals in Southern California will fight it out today on the Hadley Field gridiron. Big Bill Myers, the Tiger's huge quarterback, is shown on the left getting off a punt. The little man in the man in the middle is "Dink" Walker, one of the fastest college backs in this neck of the woods. "Dink" plays half for the Poets. Wendell Smith, Oxy's track-and-field man, is on the right, snagging a pass.

BILL MYERS

"DINK" WALKER

WENDELL SMITH

KREIGER IS WINNER OF AUTO RACE

Pilots Fisher Special to Win in Long Grind at Speedway

A new dirt-track favorite came to light yesterday when Johnny Kreiger, in a Fisher Special, crossed the finishing line a winner in the special 100-l a p race held at the A m e r i c a n Legion Speedway. Kreiger, who hails from Olympia, Wash., not only won the feature 100-lap grind, but he also took a two-lap r a c e held for the three fastest cars hereabouts. In the latter race, which carried the Italian Helmet as a prize, Kreiger beat Mel Kenealy, known as the ace of all dirt-track drivers in Southern California, and Stubby Stubblefield, who also makes the wheels of his car turn at a fast clip.

MEL KENEALLY

The time for the 100-lap grind was 53m. 11s. This is the best time set for that distance in the last three races held. The two-lap event was made in one minute flat.

The long grind got under way after two bad starts, Kenealy

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

GUERRERO JOURNEYS NORTH FOR GROGAN GO

Mickey Grealis and his Mexican lightweight champion, Joe Guerrero, leave tonight for San Francisco where Mickey's fighter will tackle Tommy Grogan, Friday night. If Guerrero beats Grogan Friday Grealis intends to seek some matches in Madison Square Garden for his battler. Guerrero won his last fight here in an impressive manner.

PANTHERS LEAD IN EAST

Pittsburgh Still Stalks Gridirons Unbeaten as End of Season Looms Up

BY RALPH HUSTON

Pittsburgh's blood-hungry Panthers are still stalking the eastern gridirons undefeated, and headed strongly for a national championship.

Last Saturday Jock Sutherland's unbeaten and untied squad smashed its way to a 21-0 victory over the strong Washington and Jefferson team, which had previously been tied, but not beaten.

Six unbeaten and untied teams were eliminated over the week-end leaving an even twenty more or less important elevens which are still in the running.

In the East, Pittsburgh has company in Cornell, which has chalked up six consecutive victories. The South offers Tulane, Tennessee, Texas and Texas Christian, although Texas was held to a scoreless tie by Baylor last Saturday for the second time in two weeks.

TWO IN MIDWEST

The midwest still has Purdue and Notre Dame, now that Iowa felled Minnesota. The giant-killing Hawkeye eleven takes on Purdue this Saturday.

California and St. Mary's stand out in the Far West, and Utah reigns in the Rocky Mountain loop again.

Texas still is unscored on, as is St. Mary's, although both have played tie games. Among the untied teams, Ohio University and Texas Christian have unsullied goal lines.

Western Maryland and Spring Hill, two minor elevens with per-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Grid Menu for Today

Occidental at Whittier.

Oneonta vs. Firemen at Wrigley Field.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Muir Tech vs. Pasadena at Rose Bowl.
El Monte at Fuente.
Montebello at Downey.
Hoover at San Bernardino.
Ventura at Santa Paula.
Huntington Beach at Orange.
Covina at San Fernando.
Glendale Reserves at Owensmouth.

ONEONTA TACKLES FIREMEN

Smoke Eaters and Cadets Clash at Wrigley Field in Holiday Game

Another tough battle is in store for Coach Bill Blewett's Firemen footballers this afternoon at Wrigley Field where the Smoke Eaters will attempt to subdue the strong Oneonta Military Academy eleven.

FRANNIE KILGOLL

The Oneonta squad, composed of several former prep stars, figures to give the Firemen a tough session and has a good chance of upsetting the boys who have made red suspenders famous. Only once this year have the Cadets been trimmed, the powerful Town Club eleven beating them, 13 to 0, at Rose Bowl, with "Cowboy" Kutsch, the ex-Iowa sensation, driving across for both touchdowns. Aside from that, the Oneonta outfit has a perfect and imposing record.

Blewett's Firemen have defeated a lot of tough clubs this season, included among their victims being Chief Newman's Whittier Poets and the strong San Diego Marines. The Smoke

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

STANDINGS OF COAST GRID AGGREGATIONS

COAST CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
California	2	0	0	1.000
So. California	4	1	0	.800
Stanford	4	1	0	.800
Oregon	3	1	0	.750
Washington State	3	1	0	.750
Idaho	1	3	0	.250
Oregon State	1	3	0	.250
Montana	0	3	1	.000
U.C.L.A.	0	3	0	.000
Washington	0	4	1	.000

Games Saturday

U.C.L.A. vs. St. Mary's at Coliseum.
Southern California vs. Notre Dame—at Chicago.
***California vs. Washington at Berkeley.**
Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Palo Alto.
***Washington State vs. Montana at Missoula.**
***Oregon vs. Oregon State at Eugene.**
***Idaho vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.**
***Indicates Coast Conference game.**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California	76	U.C.L.A.	0
So. California	21	Oregon State	7
So. California	48	Washington	0
So. California	64	Occidental	0
So. California	7	Stanford	0
So. California	7	California	15
So. California	66	Nevada	0

STANFORD

Stanford	45	W. C. Army	0
Stanford	6	Olympic Club	0
Stanford	33	Oregon	7
Stanford	57	U.C.L.A.	0
Stanford	40	Oregon State	7
Stanford	0	So. California	7
Stanford	39	Caltech	0
Stanford	6	Washington	0

CALIFORNIA

California	27	Santa Clara	6
California	0	St. Mary's	0
California	14	Wash. State	0
California	12	Pennsylvania	7
California	21	Olympic Club	19
California	15	So. California	7

HOW OCCIDENTAL, WHITTIER LINE UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

WHITTIER No.	Player	Pos.	OCCIDENTAL Player	No.
36	Frank Jones	L.E.R.	Smith	13
22	Baker	L.T.R.	Snedden	56
15	McCart	L.G.R.	Angst	34
17	Ashton	C.	Chappell	55
24	Kriedler	R.G.L.	Green	30
23	Cooper	R.T.L.	Beebe	67
12	Winget	R.E.L.	De Hoag (C.)	66
32	Jobe	Q.	Myers	45
13	Ograin	L.H.R.	Collier	68
2	Walker	R.H.L.	Roselle	58
8	Payne (C.)	F.	Glover	21

SUBSTITUTIONS

Whittier—Brown (7,) Dyer (31,) Davidson (20,) Edwards (3,) Hawley (6,) George (14,) H. Jones (11,) Lamphear (1;) Long (4,) Millar (37,) Olman (19,) Martin (10,) Pendleton (33,) Sanderson (5,) Reynolds (9.)

Occidental—Blanchard (10,) Bliss (12,) Eppinette (16,) Wanless (17,) Howard (18,) Carrey (19,) Kelley (23,) Abe Elliott (25,) Hibbits (27,) Charles Greene (28,) Freeman (32,) Bell (39,) Reach (41,) Howe (42,) Johnson (43,) McDonald (46,) Charles Hibbits (29,) McCord (50,) Charpock (62,) Sellers (64,) Elliott, Ballard.

TROJAN SQUAD DEPARTS TOMORROW NIGHT AT SIX

Scrimmage Slated for Today With Devine and Drury Batting for Notre Dame's Star Backs

BY BRAVEN DYER

Two days of intensive practice, the first of which will be given over to scrimmage, face the University of Southern California football team. Two days of work—and then Hal Roberts and his horn blowers will get in some lusty toots and the Trojans will be off for Chicago.

Departure is slated for tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. Arrival in Chicago is billed for Friday morning. The following day Troy's grid performers encounter Notre Dame in a game which has attracted national attention and which will be witnessed by more than 100,000 fans.

CAPT. NATHAN BARRAGAR

Howard Jones, Trojan mentor, l a s t night named thirty-three men for the trip to the Windy City. Five or six additional players will probably be added following this afternoon's scrimmage session at Bovard Field.

THIRTY-THREE SELECTED

Those already selected, comprising three teams, are Tappaan, Steponovich, Arbelbide, Ralph Wilcox, Jurich and Kreiger, ends; Hoff, Hall, Anthony, Ward, Seitz and Bond, tackles; Capt. Barragar, Baker, Templeton, Galloway, Shaw and Gowder, guards; Williamson, Dye and Riedhart, centers; Duffield, Saunders and Shaver, quarterbacks; Pinckert, Edelson, Mortensen, Apsit, Mallory and Hammack, halfbacks, and Musick, Moses and Hill, fullbacks.

Jones wants to take an extra end. The choice lies between Durkee and Joslin. Durkee is the more expe-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

ST. MARY'S TO INVADE COLISEUM

Gaels Play Bruins at Local Bowl Saturday; Boast Great Record

BY FRANK ROCHE

Slip Madigan and his "Galloping Gaels" from St. Mary's College, a team boasting one of the most remarkable records of the national football season, is next to go on parade for local fans at the Coliseum. The Gaels are scheduled to lock horns with the U.C.L.A. Bruins Saturday afternoon at Zack Farmer's football bowl. St. Mary's comes here with a great array of football talent headed by Fred "Mack" Stennett, whom some of the northern experts already hail as an all-American. The appearance

EDWARD "SLIP" MADIGAN

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

Different!

$40

Burgundy Browns

IF you are interested in the styles and color shades of tomorrow and next month . . . come in and see these new, beautiful Burgundy Browns. If you haven't worn a brown suit for some time . . come in and try one on. Browns are very smart for this season and we truly believe Burgundy Browns are the "smartest yet." Surprise yourself . . see how well you look in one. Never have we shown more beautiful shades and superb styles. Never have you been offered greater values. Possibly you have never purchased here. Come in today . . it will be a "smart step."

Wood Bros.
Southland's Largest Exclusive Men's Clothiers
315-317-319 West 6th St.
North side of Sixth St. bet. Broadway and Hill

CAN'T WEAR THEIR LOOKS

Smith Smart Shoes

STYLES—$10 TO $12.50
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

...ES SHOE CO.
...EN'S SHOPS
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Mrs. Pressler, Dr. Rankin Win Medal in Mixed Foursome Match Play Tourna

SAN GABRIEL TEAM BESTS FIELD BY FIVE STROKES

Shoot 80 Over Flintridge Course; Mrs. Green, Robertson Finish Second With Score of 85

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

America's second greatest woman golfer, Mrs. Leona Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club, paired with Dr. L. D. Rankin at Flintridge yesterday to win medal honors in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the mixed foursome match play tournament, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association.

Teaming up brilliantly, the Mission club pair shot an 80 to lead the field by five strokes. Mrs. Roy Green and J. F. Robertson of the California Country Club were second with an 85, while several teams were tied for third low gross in the 88 bracket.

MRS. LEONA PRESSLER.

Low net was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jellife of Girard with 66-7—70.

With an excellent entry of sixty-seven teams, enough for four full flights and three consolation events, the annual mixed-foursome tournament promises to be one of the most successful of its kind ever played. One round of match play is scheduled each week, according to Mrs. George M. Midgley, with the first round to be played over the California Country Club Sunday. The second round will be over the Annandale Country Club course the 24th inst., semifinals at Bel-Air on December 1, and the finals over Wilshire, December 8.

CHAMPIONS BACK

Mrs. Pressler and Dr. Rankin will have to give strokes in every match they play as their combined handicap of 1 is low. Last year's champion's, Miss Kathleen Wright and Bud Yeakum of Flintridge, are back to repeat. They shot an 86 yesterday, and will play to a handicap of 3. Miss Wright, one of Southern California's finest and most popular golfers, will soon be Mrs. Edward F. Lenihan of Cleveland, O., and would no doubt like to present her new husband the championship at a wedding gift.

The California Country Club is exceptionally well represented in the championship flight. Fay Coleman, Los Angeles city champion, is playing with Mrs. Willis Low, wife of the Lakeside Country Club professional, and they finished well up among the qualifiers with an 88. Johnny J. Roncali and Mrs. C. W. Fellows of California also finished in the 88 group.

FEATURE MATCHES

Oakmont's strong team of Mrs. J. C. Rantich and Harold Thompson also shot an 88.

In feature first-round matches, Mrs. Pressler and Dr. Rankin face Frank Delot and Mrs. Paul Hill of Wilshire, and Mrs. Green and Robertson face Maury McLaughlin of Bel-Air and Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge.

Mrs. Pressler and Dr. Rankin will undoubtedly be favored despite the strokes they must give away. Dr. Rankin, who plays to a 4 handicap, is an excellent tournament player. Mrs. Pressler returned from the women's national championship at Oakland Hills with No. 2 ranking cinched. Miss Glenna Collett of Pebble Beach is her only superior, and many who saw Mrs. Pressler lose to Miss Collett in the national finals consider the San Gabriel star the next United States champion.

In match play, seven-eighths of the combined handicap will be allowed.

Following are the pairings for the first-round matches in the championship flight with the handicaps bracketed:

Mrs. Leona Pressler and Dr. L. D. Rankin (1) vs. Frank Delot and Mrs. Paul Hill (7).

Fay Coleman and Mrs. J. R. Converse (5) vs. Fay Coleman and Mrs. Willis Low (3).

Mrs. Yeakum and Miss Kathleen Wright (3) vs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Ed Wolf (6).

Phil Carter and Mrs. Paul Jones (6) vs. Harold Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Rantich (4).

Johnny Mascall and Mrs. C. W. Fellows (4) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade (4).

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson (5) vs. Lee Pendergrass and Mrs. Ted Hall (5).

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jellife (7) vs. Lester Coleman and Mrs. R. C. Macdonald (4).

Maury McLaughlin and Miss Margaret Cameron (5) vs. Mrs. Roy Green and J. F. Robertson (4).

CRENSHAW AND ENFIELD WIN AT GIRARD

W. Crenshaw and H. Enfield won second-flight honors in the Girard best-ball invitation tournament yesterday by defeating Fred Larson and C. A. Schmidt, 5 and 4.

Finals in the first flight will be played on a later date.

MATCH PLAY STARTS IN PALOS VERDES EVENT

First-round matches in the Clifford Reid Trophy tournament will be played this week at the Palos Verdes Country Club.

Following are the pairings:

UPPER BRACKET

Jimmy Johns (1) vs. R. S. Dyer; R. L. Harrington (7) vs. W. Hogan, jr.; Monroe Hall (4) vs. C. H. Sprague; L. Hunter (6) vs. Dr. Hefner (3) vs. W. W. Orr; J. H. Hefner vs. W. Wetzman; L. D. Keller vs. J. C. Low.

LOWER BRACKET

J. W. Post vs. A. B. Kwis; E. C. Bleech-er (4) vs. Miller, George Prince (2); H. Finkenstein, jr., Tadaori (7) vs. Dr. Harrell; E. O. Bohnman vs. G. K. Lawler; D. D. Palmer (5) vs. F. H. Jones; Jerry Hickman (6) vs. C. H. Varner; I. B. Samuels vs. W. O. Paine.

FERGUSON TRIMS ARSENEAU IN MERCURY TOURNEY

L. Perry Ferguson, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, defeated George Arseneau, 1 up, at the Riviera Country Club yesterday in the first-round finals of the Los Angeles Athletic Club championship.

Charley Paddock defeated W. C. Gatlin, 2 and 1, in the play-off for the low net trophy.

With the end of the L.A.A.C. tourney, Riviera officials are now preparing for the club's invitation tournament, which starts a week from today. More than 400 players competed in last year's event, and an even larger entry is expected for next week's tourney.

ALPHONZO BELL TOURNEY REACHES FOURTH ROUND

Fourth-round matches are scheduled this week in the Alphonzo E. Bell Trophy tournament now in progress over the Bel-Air Country Club.

In last week's third-round matches, Maury McLaughlin and H. R. Hubbard were forced to call off their match at the nineteenth hole on account of darkness. A. E. Tomblin played some exceptionally fine golf by defeating Dr. Cortman, followed by a victory over R. G. Dill after being 1 down and 4 to go.

Following are the results of third-round matches:

UPPER BRACKET

F. L. Lindley defeated R. W. Reynolds, 4 and 3.
Dore defeated C. W. Prince, jr., 2 up.
Keating defeated D. H. McKellar, 3 and 2.
Kemp defeated W. S. Patterson, 1 up.
Hardy defeated A. H. Osmond, 2 up.
Erickson defeated E. A. Walter, 1 up.
Brant defeated R. L. Brooks, 3 and 2.
McLaughlin and H. R. Hubbard, halved match.

LOWER BRACKET

E. F. Barker defeated Dr. A. G. McLaughlin, 1 up.
Schiffere defeated J. S. Crawford, 1 up.
Tomblin defeated E. J. Dill, 1 up.
Cortman defeated R. A. Warne, 4 and 3.
Turner defeated D. Kelly, 1 up.
Miller defeated F. G. Bell, 7 up.

GRIFFITH PARK TOURNEY IN SECOND ROUND

Second-round matches in the Thanksgiving tournament at Griffith Park are scheduled this week, according to Manager Milo Thompson. Features of first-round matches played last week included the defeat of Dr. Stegeman by G. A. Spillane in the second flight. Dr. Stegeman won the Halloween tournament last month. Tom Luke turned in a fine medal of 76 in the championship flight to defeat Jack Koerner, 3 and 2.

Following are the complete results of first-round matches:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

W. S. Stanley defeated Fuller Thompson, 4 and 3.
Tom Luke defeated Jack Koerner, 3 and 2.
Jack Dean defeated Bill Hunter, 4 and 3.
Morris Lipsman defeated George Gresham, 2 and 1.
Sherry defeated Glade Bell, 3 up.
F. McClellan defeated Ray Winnett, 1 up.
G. Day defeated A. H. Palmer, 3 and 2.
Johnson defeated J. H. Heber, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT

R. P. Young defeated A. E. Williamson, default.
Dillon defeated E. L. Wintrum, 4 and 3.
Jack Mooney defeated C. F. Craig, 1 up.
Bert Bartlett defeated J. R. Taylor, 4 and 3.
Walker defeated B. B. Cobb, 1 up.
Spillane defeated Dr. Stegeman, 3 and 2.
Carpenter defeated A. R. Hawley, 4 and 3.
Sands defeated H. A. Nanberry, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT

L. A. Fain and W. E. Walker, no report.
Wyatt defeated E. C. Frazier, 1 up, 19 holes.
A. C. Houck defeated Mal Colson, 4 and 3.
M. Miller defeated W. Barbee, 6 and 5.
Henderson defeated W. Conley, 1 up.
Warmon defeated Leo Callahan, 3 and 2.
Dore defeated W. F. Monroyer, 6 and 5.
Burris defeated C. E. Chapin, 6 and 5.

FOURTH FLIGHT

T. R. Moore defeated C. Thorne, 4 and 3.
J. Nelson, bye.
Charles Reynolds, bye.
Thomas Pacey, bye.
Miller, bye.
J. Vernon, bye.
J. Harrison defeated E. H. Lewis, 6 and 4.

FINANCING OF NATIONAL P.G.A. EVENT ASSURED

The professional golf championship of America, which will be played over the Hillcrest Country Club course, in Los Angeles, December 2-7, will be unique in the annals of professional golf in that it will not be a financial liability.

Prize money of $18,400 was guaranteed some weeks ago by the motion-picture magnate, Joseph M. Schenck. In guaranteeing this money Mr. Schenck said, "I will guarantee the prize money, assuring the tournament for Los Angeles, but I am counting on the public-spirited golfers of Southern California rallying to the support of this event in such a way that it will not only be a financial success but will also reflect great credit on the community."

The P.G.A. championship costs approximately $16,000 to put on. The nearest it ever came to breaking even was when the deficit was only $3500. Los Angeles will break even—and here's how.

A steadily growing group of patrons of the championship are behind the event. The tournament extends over six days with a daily gallery charge of $2. Each patron subscribes $100 and is given twenty patron tickets which he, individually, must sell. No other season tickets are being issued and the tournament proper is selling no single patrons' tickets except to committee members. At the present time more than seventy patrons have each subscribed $100, giving the tournament an assured advance sale of $7000. This, with the daily gate receipts, will absolutely guarantee the financial success of the tournament.

Today, Armistice Day, the annual meeting of the executive committee of the P.G.A. of America is being held in Atlanta, Ga. This body will take action which will assure patrons a welcome anywhere they may go in the United States. This is the manner in which the coming P.G.A. championship is being put across.

Keep Right Arm Close

BY SOL METZGER

One of the leading pro players of the United States, a star who has won many national titles here and abroad, advises no one to take his club back as he does. Another slightly lesser luminary has the same bad fault in his backswing.

The fault they decry is the loose way they use the right arm in taking the club back. They bend it outward (to the right) at the elbow as they swing back. By dint of long practice they have been able to overcome the fault this leads to—loss of control on downswing.

Keep the right arm in close to the right side. The natural grip and the natural swing forward of the right arm from its natural hang at the right side to take this grip are almost certain ways to prevent your falling into this error.

Your game is as good as your drive. Write Sol Metzger, care of The Times, requesting his free leaflet on "Driving." Inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate.)

MR. AND MRS. SANFORD WIN MIXED FOURSOMES

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sanford won the mixed foursomes at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, 105-12-93.

The sisters were tied with Mrs. M. C. Somers and T. W. Cocking-ham, 96-17-79, but won the play-off. Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Holubeck were third with 105-12-93.

A flag tournament will feature an Armistice Day program this morning with a match-play-against-par event in the afternoon.

R. S. PHILLIPS WINS AT FOX HILLS CLUB

R. S. Phillips won the president's cup at the Fox Hills Country Club by defeating Craig Nason, 7 and 6.

WESTWOOD STAGES SPECIAL TOURNAMENT TODAY

Westwood Public Golf Course plans a special Armistice Day program today in the form of a flag tournament. The event is open to all golfers with recognized handicaps. Westwood will also celebrate its second birthday.

MIDWICK PROGRAMS GOLFING EVENTS

Sweepstakes on Wednesdays and Saturdays have been programed for golfers of the Midwick Country Club. Winners may have their choice of club trophies, golf balls, or golf shop merchandise.

A special Thanksgiving Day tournament is scheduled for Thursday, the 28th inst.

Women golfers have not been overlooked, and they will participate in sweepstakes on Thursday, the 14th and 28th insts.

Elmer Vies will be in charge at the first tee.

Dull Week for Fistic Fandom

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—There's a dull boxing week in prospect for followers of the cauliflowers with only the weekly shows at Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Coliseum to save it from being a total loss.

At the Garden on Friday night, Mario Bassi, light-heavy who is hard to beat, meets James J. Braddock of Jersey City, in the feature ten-rounder. In view of Braddock's poor showing against the retired light-heavyweight champion, Tommy Loughran, it is hard to see how he can hope to win over as experienced a performer as Rosenbloom.

Young Keaveney, junior lightweight from Jersey City comes back to metropolitan fistic ring in the ten-round semifinal against Dominick Bruno of Harlem. Still another Jerseyman, Harry Carlton, 135-pounder, battles Don Valenti, English lighter, in the first ten.

At the Chicago Stadium Friday night, Jack Dempsey will present his third show with Bud Taylor, Terre Haute featherweight, meeting Santiago Zorilla of Panama in the wind-up of ten rounds. In another ten, My Sullivan, St. Paul welterweight contender, takes on Vince Dundee of Baltimore.

Benny Bass, Philadelphia junior lightweight, meets Eddie Reed of New York in the feature ten-round bout at the Philadelphia arena tomorrow night. Charlie Belanger, Canadian light-heavyweight, is on the same bill, meeting Matt Adgie, the Philadelphia ice-man, in another go at ten rounds.

Kansas City offers a ten-rounder between Steven Smith of Bridgeport, Ct., and Eddie Anderson of Wyoming on Thursday night.

Other bouts on the national schedule:

Monday—At Philadelphia: Benny Trosino, Newark, N. J., vs. Pablo Mason, Cuba, featherweights, ten rounds. At Pittsburgh: Farmer Joe Cox vs. Terre Haute, Ind., lightweight, ten rounds. At Pittsburgh, welterweights, ten rounds.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles: Clayton Charles, Paris, vs. Goldie Hess, Los Angeles, junior featherweights, ten rounds. Thursday—At Kansas City: Tuffy Shea, Chicago, vs. Herman Silverstein, Philadelphia, featherweights, ten rounds. At Philadelphia, vs. Sid Terris, North Carolina, heavyweights, eight ten rounds.

Friday—At Hollywood: Joe Glick, Brooklyn, vs. Eddie Mack, Oklahoma, junior lightweights, ten rounds. At Boston: Andy Martin, Boston, vs. Sam McCloskey, Chicago, featherweights, ten rounds.

EL PASOS CINCH HONORS

The El Paso Shoe Store nine won the first game and tied the second in the double-header with the Pacific Electric nine held yesterday at Wrigley Field before a crowd of 10,000 fans. The Shoe Store boys won the first encounter by a 7-to-3 score, with Art Rodrigues playing the stellar role. Rodrigues turned in a nice game from the pitcher's box, allowing the P. E. batters but five hits. Metro and Salazar starred at the bat for the Shoe Store nine. The second game was called in the fifth inning on account of darkness with the score 3 to 2.

FRENCHMAN ON EDGE FOR BOUT

Carpentier May Second His Countryman Tomorrow

Olympic Main Event Looms as Fast Ring Battle

Goldie May Seek Title Go With Sammy Mandell

Goldie Hess will start a drive for the lightweight title and a match with Sammy Mandell if he defeats the famous little French fighter, Gaston Charles, Tuesday night at the Olympic.

GOLDIE HESS

Harvey Pettit, manager of the Ocean Park boy, has already made plans to hire one of the country's leading trainers.

Hess in his last four fights has showed champion ship timber. He defeated Santiago Zorilla, drew with Bud Taylor, knocked out Wildcat Carter, broke Ted Morgan's ribs and lost a hair-raising battle with Eddie Mack.

The Mack defeat was probably due to a bad case of tonsilitis which the gallant little Hess carried into the ring. He has since had his nose operated on and his tonsils removed.

Charles is a boxer with a high rating in the East, having fought Al Singer, Kenny Benjamin, Vic Foster, Mark Charnock, Andre Routis, Tony Canzoneri and others.

The French boy may be seconded by Georges Carpentier, the superman of France who is now engaged in making a picture in Hollywood. Carpentier had been slightly ill for a few days, but will be present if possible.

In his workouts here Charles looks like a great little club fighter. He hits sharply and is a good boxer. After a six-year campaign Charles hasn't a single mark which is the up-off on his class.

Hess is having some trouble in making 126 pounds. Charles is a heavy featherweight.

This is the first bout Hess has engaged in with an internationally known fighter. The 19-year-old Goldie is on the verge of big money if he can keep up his winning streak.

PRO HOCKEY SQUADS AWAITING OPENER

Working into condition at a rapid rate, the Richfield and Hollywood hockey teams are banding every effort to be in top playing form when they collide on the Winter Garden Ice Palace ice Thursday night in the game that will launch what promises to be the most successful professional hockey season in the history of the Southland.

Although he has been somewhat reticent, Manager Tommy Murray has been doing a lot of work with his Richfield combinations, and he promises to put another powerful, hard-hitting crew on the ice against Hollywood and in every game thereafter. Murray says to let the rest do the talking and the Oilers do playing.

HUGHES IS OFFERED BLACK BILL SCRAP

Tom McArdle, the Madison Square matchmaker, wired Tommy Hughes an offer to meet Black Bill in the New York flyweight tournament in which to establish a logical flyweight title-holder. Last week Black Bill defeated Willie Davies, and Hughes has decisions over Davies, Bill and Izzy Schwartz.

GIANTS BREAK EVEN

First game	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gumbert, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Clancy, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Terry, p	3	0	0	0	1
Ott, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Jackson, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hogan, c	4	0	0	5	0
Totals	34	0	1	13	9

ROYAL	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mothell, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Allen, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Hollingsworth, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Young, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Hafey, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Wingard, c	3	0	0	5	0
Vergez, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Kolp, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	26	0	0	24	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Home runs—Mothell, Terry. Three-base hits—Mothell, Hollingsworth. Sacrifice hits—Terry, Critz, Hogan, Kolp. Stolen bases—Young, Mothell. Double plays—Clancy to Critz to Lindstrom; Mothell to Mothell; Critz to Mothell to Allen. Umpires—Moran and Brown.

Second game:

R. KELLY KARS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Almada, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kelly, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Hall, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Pillette, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Pillette, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Gerhardt, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Gerhardt, c	4	0	0	5	0
Regan, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	0	0	21	7

ROYAL	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mothell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Allen, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hollingsworth, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hafey, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Wingard, c	4	0	0	5	0
Vergez, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Kolp, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	0	22	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kelly Kars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Home runs—Regan, Mothell, John, Pillette. Three-base hits—Hollingsworth, Young. Two-base hits—Almada, Kelly, Colorado. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Regan, Mothell. Stolen bases—Kelly, Credit. Double plays—Kelly to Kelly; Kelly to Gerhardt; Mothell to Wilson. Left on bases—Kelly Kars, 6; Royal, 7. Charleston, 3. Bases on balls—Off Regan, 1; Kolp, 1. Struck out—By Regan, 1; Kolp, 1. Passed ball—Gerhardt. Umpires—Moran and Brown. Time of game—1h. 40m.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WINS

COM. CLUB	AB	R	H	PO	A
Brayton, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Bell, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rehman, c	4	0	0	5	0
Lawson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Watson, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Fitch, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Cline, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wagner, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	1	2	27	10

N. HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frost, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Fuller, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Fuller, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Hodge, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hodge, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Vanderker, c	4	0	0	4	0
Regua, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	36	0	0	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Commercial Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
N. Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Regua, 7; Agne, 2. Charge defeat to Regua. Home run—Brayton. Double plays—Brayton, Rehman, Miller; Fuller, Fuller, Hodge. Left on bases—Commercial Club, 6; N. Hollywood, 5. Bases on balls—Off Regua, 1; Agne, 1; Wagner, 1. Struck out—By Regua, 1; Agne, 1; Wagner, 2. Passed ball—Rehman. Umpires—Moran and Brown. Time of game—1h. 45m.

MAGYARS RALLY TO WIN

Sons of St. George Soccer Eleven Nosed Out by Old Foes at Loyola Field, 1 to 0

A spirited rally late in the first half scored one goal for the Magyar Soccer Football Club over the Sons of St. George in yesterday's feature City League game at Loyola Field and that one goal marked the margin of victory for the Magyars. The game was nip and tuck all the way with no scoring at all in the last 45 minutes of play, the final count being 1 to 0.

The winning tally was rung up by Espinoza, speedy center forward for the Magyars, who took a nicely placed cross-shot from Shettler and drove the ball hard into the net, well out of reach of Sothern, Sons goalie.

Manager Dean was forced to put a makeshift line-up on the field for the Magyars, due to injuries, but his team, composed of a mixture of regulars and reserves put up a good battle all the way. The great defensive work of Bill Barber, fullback, prevented the Sons from scoring time after time. In the second half the Sons had many opportunities for points, but Barber was all over the field, lending valuable aid to Goalie Obrikat. Scull, center forward, played a nice game for the losers. Barber and Herstal shone for the Magyars.

In the first game at Loyola the Spanish-Americans turned in a 3-to-1 victory over Richfield. The score at half-time was 1-1, and during the second half, scuffling Torres, inside right for the Spaniards, drove the winning goal into the net. Campillo, inside left, scored the other goal for the winners, while Schaefer, center forward, scored Richfield's point. The latter team played first and Schaefer was forced out soon after with an injury.

At the Pasadena Rose Bowl, the Vikings remained in a first-place tie by thumping the Scots, 7 to 2. The Viking victory was no surprise to soccer fans, but the size of the score was. However, after a nip-and-tuck first half, the Highlanders shifted their line-up around and the Norsemen run off with the victory.

Hollywood is again tied with the Vikings following yesterday's 2-to-1 victory over Pasadena A.C.C., in the second Green City tilt. The L.A.A.C. Mercuries drew a bye yesterday and dropped into a second-place tie with the Magyars.

Next Sunday's card at Loyola promises plenty of action with the Spanish-Americans playing Hollywood at 1 o'clock and the L.A.A.C. meeting the Magyars at 3 o'clock.

Standings of Pacific Coast Grid Elevens

(Continued from Ninth Page)

California	53	Montana	19

IDAHO

Idaho	32	Montana State	6
Idaho	41	Whitman	7
Idaho	19	Montana	0
Idaho	7	Oregon	34
Idaho	0	Oregon State	27
Idaho	7	Wash. State	41

WASHINGTON STATE

Wash. State	46	College of Pacific	0
Wash. State	32	Mt. St. Charles	0
Wash. State	0	California	13
Wash. State	32	Washington	13
Wash. State	26	Whitman	6
Wash. State	9	Oregon State	0
Wash. State	41	Idaho	7

OREGON

Oregon	55	Pacific	0
Oregon	7	Stanford	21
Oregon	34	Willamette	0
Oregon	14	Idaho	0
Oregon	21	Washington	0
Oregon	27	U.C.L.A.	0

OREGON STATE

Oregon State	27	Willamette	0
Oregon State	19	Calif. Aggies	0
Oregon State	7	So. California	21
Oregon State	71	Columbia	7
Oregon State	7	Stanford	40
Oregon State	27	Idaho	0
Oregon State	0	Wash. State	0

MONTANA

Montana	13	Mt. St. Charles	0
Montana	0	Washington	0
Montana	0	Idaho	13
Montana	12	Montana State	14
Montana	13	California	13

WASHINGTON

Washington	47	Whitman	0
Washington	0	Montana	0
Washington	0	So. California	44
Washington	7	Wash. State	32
Washington	0	Oregon	14
Washington	0	Stanford	0

U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A.	0	So. California	76
U.C.L.A.	56	Fresno State	0
U.C.L.A.	0	Stanford	27
U.C.L.A.	21	Caltech	0
U.C.L.A.	26	Pomona	0
U.C.L.A.	0	Oregon	27

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Pomona	4	0	1.000
Occidental	1	0	1.000
Whittier	3	2	.600
Caltech	2	2	.500
Redlands	2	3	.400
San Diego	0	3	.000
La Verne	0	3	.000

Games Today

*Occidental at Whittier.

Saturday's Games

*Occidental vs. Caltech at Rose Bowl.
*Pomona at San Diego State.
*La Verne at Whittier.
Redlands, bye.
*—Indicates Conference game.

POMONA

Pomona	13	Caltech	0
Pomona	65	La Verne	0
Pomona	26	Whittier	14
Pomona	0	U.C.L.A.	20
Pomona	19	Redlands	7
Pomona	13	Arizona	12

OCCIDENTAL

Occidental	7	Arizona	16
Occidental	14	Santa Barbara	0
Occidental	26	New Mexico U.	0
Occidental	0	U.S.C.	64
Occidental	20	San Diego State	0

REDLANDS

Redlands	0	Chaffey J. C.	7
Redlands	26	Cal. Christian	13
Redlands	7	San Diego	0
Redlands	7	Flagstaff	20
Redlands	26	La Verne	6
Redlands	7	Pomona	19
Redlands	0	Caltech	13

WHITTIER

Whittier	0	L. A. Firemen	18
Whittier	13	San Diego	7
Whittier	20	Cal. Christian	14
Whittier	14	Pomona	26
Whittier	13	Caltech	0

CALTECH

Caltech	26	La Verne	7
Caltech	0	Pomona	13
Caltech	0	Arizona	33
Caltech	0	U.C.L.A.	21
Caltech	0	Whittier	15
Caltech	13	Redlands	0

SAN DIEGO

San Diego	26	Cal. Christian	13
San Diego	7	Whittier	13
San Diego	0	Redlands	7
San Diego	7	Santa Barbara	6
San Diego	0	Occidental	20

LA VERNE

La Verne	7	Caltech	26
La Verne	0	Pomona	65
La Verne	0	Redlands	26

Schwartz Tops Coast Scorers

Elmer Schwartz, Coach "Babe" Hollingbery's made-over guard, leads the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring about as far as the Trojans lead the other elevens in the battle for team honors. The Washington State star plowed over for three touchdowns against Idaho Saturday, and brought his total to eleven for the season, a mere matter of 66 points.

The Trojans, with 380 points in seven games, hold a commanding lead over Stanford, which has tallied 226 digits in eight contests. The Trojans also boast the second best defensive record with 29 points, while the Cards lead with 21. Washington State's crushing victory over Idaho brought the Cougars up to third place in the scoring race, and also indicated that the Staters will give the Trojans another great battle when they get together here the 30th inst. The team scoring:

	G.	T.P.	P.	Av.
Southern California	7	380	29	54.3
Stanford	8	226	29	28.3
Washington State	7	198	32	28.3
Oregon State	7	192	41	27.4
California	7	191	41	27.3
Washington	7	187	41	26.7
Idaho	7	111	41	15.9
Montana	7	107	41	15.3
U.C.L.A.	7	107	41	15.3

Individual scoring follows:

McIntyre, W.A.C., 38; Hamilton, Stanford, 36; Schwartz, W.S.C., 36; Hall, Washington, 32; Saunders, O.S.C., 30; Phillips, Stanford, 30.

May Fool Foe on Trick Spin

BY SOL METZGER

Companion plays that look alike, start alike and hit at two different points are the last word in football. It takes a master mind to design them. Knute Rockne of Notre Dame possesses just that sort of brain. Saturday we explained his wide sweep around right end. Today let's look at a play that closely resembles it to the defense until it is too late for the defense to return to the point of attack.

Once a defensive left tackle has a wide run pulled around him, such as was shown Saturday, he's very likely, upon seeing the ball passed to back No. 1, and back No. 1 turn and fake passing it to No. 2, to charge wide to break up the end sweep around his end. Rockne wants him to.

When that wish of the Notre Dame coach becomes action on the defensive tackle, No. 1 spins clear around as No. 3 sweeps past him to the right, and comes back inside the defensive tackle like a ton of falling brick. No tackle has a chance against such a play if he has made a false move. Two men jam him the way he started to go.

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate.)

Diving Title to Miss Dale

NORCO (Cal.) Nov. 10.—In the presence of a large gathering of spectators, and with Mayor Porter of Los Angeles acting as honorary referee, the junior national tower diving championship for women was won by Marian Dale, L.N.C., at the Lake Norconian Club pool this afternoon.

Stanley Klotier, also a member of the Lake Norconian Club team, won the junior national tower diving championship for men.

Both diving events were from the thirty-three-foot tower, competitors representing clubs from all parts of the State.

Josephine McKim, L.A.A.C., won the 220-yard free-style swimming event, and Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C., the 100 yards, free style. The fifty-yard free style was won by Bunny Hill, L.N.C.

Officials at the meet were Morrison E. Egbert, referee; Dr. W. A. Beasley, starter; Fred Spooners, head judge; Art Allen, head timer, and Harry Pearson, judge.

Ben Gorchakoff Loses to Wood

A few of the Southland's leading male net stars, appeared in a series of net exhibitions yesterday at the Harvard Playground. The Harvard Tennis Club staged the exhibitions in conjunction with the finals of the Los Angeles Municipal Club's mixed doubles championships. The mixed doubles title was won by Mr. and Mrs. Harnish from Gladys Pate and Bill Wanamaker, 6-1, 6-1.

The men's singles match brought Sidney B. Wood, jr., and Ben Gorchakoff together and a highly interesting contest was presented the many fans present. Wood won from Gorchakoff 6-3, 7-5. A men's doubles followed the singles. Ben Gorchakoff and Ellsworth Vines barely nosing out Sidney Wood and Lester Stoefen, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6.

Miss Alice Park and Lester Stoefen annexed a one-set contest of mixed doubles from Miss Gertrude Hauswald and Ben Gorchakoff, 6-2.

SCHMELING WILLING TO ACCEPT BID HERE

BERLIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, announced today that he would accept an offer of $250,000 with a privilege of 30 per cent of the gate receipts for a fifteen-round bout with the best available opponent in the new Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N. J., probably in March. The offer was brought to him by Joe Jacobs, American manager, from Bob Guinnis and Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoters.

Schmeling said he would sign articles on his return to the United States in January, if the guarantee was posted to his satisfaction in advance.

...es Commends Washington and Washington State for Strong Showing in Northwest

M'DONALD WILL REFEREE MAT...

Veteran Mat Official ... for Title Bouts

Sonnenberg, Lewis Are Noted Athletes

Athletic Commission ... Wednesday's Cha...

Don W. McDonald of Los ... will referee the return ... mat battle between Ch... Sonnenberg and Ed (Strangler) Lewis at the Olympic on Wednesday night.

McDonald is the choice of both Sonnenberg and Lewis, as well as the State Athletic Commission, it was announced. The Long Beach man, who is rated by all of the mat stars who have appeared in local bouts as best referee in the ... agreed upon without ... any of the principals.

Lewis, who claimed ... Donald failed to ... numbers for stalling ... ning game, then ... time in their last ... terday stated that ... y convinced that ... referee had no ...

STANFORD'S LOW SCORE SURPRISE TO S.C. COACH

...yland's Feat in Tying Yale Causes Astonishment Among Eastern Football Fans

BY HOWARD JONES

(Football Coach, University of Southern California)

(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

There were two surprises of a rather mild variety on the ... last Saturday. One was Washington's feat in holding ... to a 6-to-6 score. The other also occurred in the North... when Washington State displayed more strength than a lot ... had given Idaho a 41-to-7 beating.

... experience that pass-catching of Southern Californ... backfield men often come ... the latter part ... of the season. ... Washington got ... every to a bad ... start this fall, ... but in holding ... marked to so ... low a score the ... Huskies indi... cated they have ... made a lot of ... improving.

In behalf of Stanford ... should be ... stated that fire ... field was wet. ... Our California ... players are so ... familiar conditions that ... are less climatic diffi... they are still considerably ... their standards. This ... may be true to some ex... the state of Seattle.

LOW SCORE

Coach ... that ... the ... ... and ... ...

Lindbergh Expected to Pay Visit to Western Aircraft Show Now Being Held

EXHIBIT OF AIRPLANES WORTH OVER $2,000,000

Costly Ships, Sport Jobs, Gliders, Parts and Accessories Make Up Displays

BY TERRELL DE LAPP

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have been invited to attend the Western Aircraft Show, opening its doors for the third day at noon today, and are expected here the latter part of this week, it was announced last night by Cliff W. Henderson, managing director of the show at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue.

"I extended the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh an invitation at the Cleveland National Air Races to come here for the show and followed this with a wire last week," Henderson said.

"Col. Lindbergh told me that if his plans permit he will come to Los Angeles to see our exhibits and, although I have not received an answer to my wire, I hope that he will drop in later in the week."

THOUSANDS SEE SHIPS

Meanwhile thousands of persons, many getting their first close-up of all types of aircraft, motors and equipment, are thronging the large show place. At least 20,000 persons have visited the show during its first two days.

The $2,000,000 exposition embraces the last word in what aviation manufacturers have to show for their recent rapid strides in making the airways safe and fast.

And vying with the graceful planes and intricate motors for the crowds' attention is a nightly program of music and entertainment broadcast to all parts of the building from a central platform.

Those who are visiting the show, however, exhibitors declare, come with the purpose of inspecting the air products and to straighten out by asking questions the "mysteries" of flight which often confront the layman.

CLEVELAND SURPASSED

Exhibitors compared the nearly indifferent attitude of Clevelanders toward a similar show, held in Cleveland, O., last summer in connection with the National Air Races, with the avid interest demonstrated by Southern Californians at the local exhibition.

Attractions abound for the young and old alike. The youthful contingent of Southern Californians will climax their interest in the nine-day event with a junior model aircraft show from 9 a.m. to noon next Saturday.

For every spectator, however, there are exhibits ranging from a mechanical set of airplane controls to giant transport ships and parachutes.

FASTEST SHIP VIEWED

The fastest ship on the floor is a seven-place Lockheed-Vega monoplane, its stream-lined body, nose and running gear painted a glossy white, a craft capable of cutting the air at 194 miles an hour.

Compared with this ship are small sport planes, powered with motors of less horsepower than light automobiles—gliders in fact, with only enough power to keep them in the air at slow speeds.

Practically every part of a modern airplane is shown in cross section in the various exhibit booths. Standard motors, too, have been cut away and lighted inside to demonstrate how these power plants function in actual flight.

New type motors, flying togs, oils and gasolines, huge doughnut-type rubber landing tires that require no wheels for support, vari-colored airport and landing beacons, navigation and motor instruments, amphibians, World-war-type pursuit ships—all are on display in the artistically decorated building.

NUMEROUS TINY SHIPS EXHIBITED

Prices of Small Craft Range from $3000 to $8000

The largest collection of small and inexpensive airplanes ever gathered together under a single roof, are featured at the Western Aircraft Show.

Having interchangeable pontoons, wheels and skis, some of these tiny ships are able to land with equal ease on snow, water or ground. They range in price from $3000 to $8000 and cost less to operate than a small car. With wings folded they can be stored with ease in an ordinary automobile garage.

The public will be permitted to sit in many of these small ships and may examine them all at close range.

Dildine Takes Up New Duties

Lieut. E. E. Dildine, for the last six years chief flight instructor and also chief test officer and flight officer at the naval station at Sand Point, has resigned and is now one of the four flying instructors at the recently opened Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Cal., it was announced yesterday.

Dildine, the first pilot to obtain a combat pilot's license, has had 6000 hours in the air in many types of ships, and has given 2800 hours of instruction to army and navy flyers. Dildine began his military career eleven years ago at March Field, Riverside.

Aviation Leaders Assemble Wealth of Exhibits for Show

CLIFF HENDERSON, MANAGING DIRECTOR WESTERN AIRCRAFT SHOW

WALDO WATERMAN, VICE-PRESIDENT — HOWARD MILLER, SECRETARY — FRED A. WORTHEY, PRESIDENT — W.B. (TOMMY) THOMAS, CHAIRMAN, AIR TOUR COMMITTEE

The airplane is the new Ireland amphibian which is being seen on this coast for the first time at the show. The men in the group are officials who have been responsible for the success of the event.

AERONAUTIC CHAMBER IN DEBUT HERE

Western Aircraft Show Sponsored by Aviation Organization

An organization formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in aviation, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, made its Los Angeles debut as the sponsor of the aircraft show.

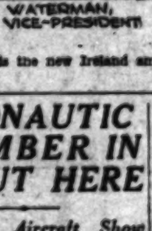
Organized only a few years ago, the Aeronautical Chamber has to its credit the sponsoring of some of the greatest aircraft shows ever staged, including the Cleveland Air Races, the International Aeronautical Exposition in Chicago, the all-American Aircraft Show in Detroit and numerous minor expositions.

"The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America has as its purpose the promotion, development and expansion of aviation in all its forms, and thus far has been more than successful in all of its endeavors," declared Lyman K. Johnson, executive of the chamber.

Other officials of the chamber here for the show are: Luther H. Bell, general manager; Paul Brattain, manager of the Washington office, and Cliff Henderson, managing director in complete charge of the staging of the Western Aircraft Show.

Local-Built Engine Seen at Air Show

With the opening of the aircraft show, which is host this week to America's aviation fraternity, the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company, an outgrowth of one of the oldest organizations in Los Angeles, D. F. Axelson, vice-president, announces that the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company plant at Boyle avenue and Randolph street is in full operation.



D. F. AXELSON

The new $300,000 plant is now on a manufacturing basis of three engines per day and its production will be stepped up as additional equipment is installed. Formation of the new company and new building has brought total investment of the new business up to over $800,000 and the Axelson type B motor is perfected and certified by the Department of Commerce.

Interesting exhibits of the engine and its parts are on display in various banks and show windows over the city, in addition to the booths where it is displayed at the Western Aircraft Show.

Air Exhibition Contains Many Newer Devices

More than $1,000,000 worth of aeronautical equipment, assembled from all parts of the world, is on display at the Western Aircraft Show which opened Saturday at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue for a nine-day run, under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

One hundred and thirty booths house these exhibits and include such instruments as the earth-inductor compass, the altimeter and the altitude leveler, all of which were used by Col. Lindbergh and Art Goebel and which made their epochal flights possible.

Each of the devices exhibited will be explained to the public by experts.

NEW SPORT PLANE SHOWN

One of the newest sport type planes received on the Pacific Coast occupies a space at the Western Aircraft Show in the display of the Walter M. Murphy Aircraft Company. It is an Ireland amphibian powered with a Wright Whirlwind J-6 200-horsepower engine, according to Carl S. Kegley, general sales manager of the Murphy organization.

"This amphibian represents the very latest and most advanced design in sport type aircraft," declares Mr. Kegley. "It is really a beautiful and luxurious air yacht capable of landing and taking off on both land and water. This type of plane is becoming very popular with private owners in lake regions and yacht club members."

The Ireland is finished in orange and black. The steel hull is black to the waterline and orange above that to the cabin which is black. Wings and rear section are orange while strut and wing floats are black.

The cabin has space for two pilots and three passengers and is lined with dark-blue leather and seats are covered with the same material. There are three comfortable chairs behind the pilots and space back of that for baggage. The ship is fitted with dual controls. The throttle and landing gear controls are placed between the pilots close to their hands. It is equipped with lights for night flying.

Due to the pusher type mounting of the engine behind the wings and its three-bladed propeller, the slip stream acts directly upon the elevators and rudder. This makes the ship sensitive to any movement of the controls.

Continental Engine Makes Perfect Score

With a perfect score and a record of no forced stops and no penalties the aviation engine of the Continental Aircraft Engine Company recently passed its test for the approved type certificate, which is required by the government, before the Bureau of Standards of the United States Department of Commerce.

The bureau rated the engine at 185 horsepower at 2000 r.p.m. The test proved that the engine exceeded the Department of Commerce's requirements by running ten hours with an open throttle instead of the required five hours, and also exceeded the twenty-five hours required by the department before being tested, by 175 hours, 100 of which was run at full throttle. The engine also had 150 hours of flight test instead of ten hours as is required by the department's ruling.

Robert Insley, vice-president of the Continental Aircraft Engine Company, said, "We feel much gratified at the results of the test made by the Bureau of Standards on our A-70 engine. An inspection of the engine after the test showed it to be in perfect condition and no appreciable wear on the moving parts. We also feel very much gratified that eleven companies have given us orders for engines prior to the test. We are now ready to make deliveries and further production starts immediately."

Giant Three Motored Ships Seen at Show

Giant trimotored transport planes that can fly with the use of only one motor, carrying nearly two tons of passengers and freight, are on exhibition at the aircraft show.

Sixty-five planes of every type and make have been gathered from all parts of the world and are displayed, and will range from the smallest two-seater for $3000, to the multimotored planes for $100,000. The public will be permitted to sit in many of the ships and may examine them all at close range.

Pilcher Named for Air Post

Coming as a distinct tribute to the acknowledged leadership of the West in aeronautical events, is the appointment of Rufus J. Pilcher as a member of the national contest committee of the National Aeronautical Association.

The appointment was recently announced by United States Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the association, and makes the first instance of a Pacific Coast man having been named on the contest board.

Mr. Pilcher, who is assistant manager of the Richfield Oil Company's aviation department, is also a first lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, commanding the Four Hundred and Seventy-sixth Pursuit Squadron at Long Beach. He has been prominent in contest work in Southern California for several years.

NEW TROPHY UP IN NATIONAL AIR TOUR

A new light-plane classification in 1930 and subsequent years was assured the National Air Tour recently through the acceptance of a trophy donated by the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation of Cleveland. This trophy will be awarded to the pilot in the 1930 tour who scores the highest number of points in a plane powered with an engine of 510 cubic inches or less piston displacement.

FILM FOLKS HEAVY USERS OF AIR LINES

More nationally and internationally known persons from the world of the motion picture and the theater have been air passengers between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans than from any other profession, according to a study of records kept by the Transcontinental Air Transport, the coast-to-coast air-and-rail system.

LARGE PLANT INSTALLED

What is asserted to be the most complete laboratory of its kind, and in many ways the only one of its kind in the world, is now being installed and will occupy 10,000 square feet of floor space in the enlarged Brooklyn plant of the Pioneer Instrument Company, a subsidiary of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

MANY QUEER DEVICES IN AIR EXHIBIT

Aircraft Show Displays Contain Numerous Things of Interest

Electrically heated goggles and clothing, oxygen containers and instruments that float in alcohol to prevent freezing and numerous other devices used in altitude flights, are among the many features of the Western Aircraft Show, which opened Saturday at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue for a nine-day run, under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

Almost $1,000,000 worth of curious devices which aid the safety of flying have been assembled from all parts of the United States and Europe, and occupy more than 100 of the equipment exhibit booths. Each instrument will be explained to the public by aviation experts.

Among these exhibits there is also to be found the earth inductor compass, the altimeter, the altitude leveler and the giant cameras that can make a perfect photograph from a height of 37,000 feet.

Executives of Auto Industry Take to Air

Although the automobile has not yet sprouted wings, motor car executives and salesmen rapidly are taking to the air, according to Maj. C. C. Moseley, Curtis-Wright Flying Service official.

JACK GERMOND

To the names of Maddux, Murphy and others in Southern California now has been added that of Jack Germond, former Pierce-Arrow dealer of Hollywood, who has just been appointed sales and traffic manager for the Curtis-Wright Flying Service.

Jack Germond has been fifteen years in the automobile game. A graduate of Georgia Tech, he later served through the war as an aviation ground officer with the rank of lieutenant.

As sales and traffic manager for Curtiss-Wright, Germond is gathering into his sales organization a group of automobile men with whom he hopes to establish the Los Angeles flying base as premier among the forty-two nation-wide establishments of this company.

Aviators to Give Ball Next Friday Night

In connection with aviation week, the Aircraft Show and the air tour, Aviators' Post, No. 350, of Los Angeles, is sponsoring the aviators' ball, to be held at the Ambassador Friday night.

A committee has been placed in charge by Commander Lyon. The chairman is Paul Penland, who handled the Zeppelin reception for the Mayor.

All members of Aviators' Post are on the committee of arrangements, with McKinley Carr in charge of finances.

Among the invited guests are Gov. Young, Mayor Porter, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ingles, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Young, Commander Read of trans-Atlantic flight fame; Herb Fahy, solo endurance champion; Art Goebel, Hawaiian flight champion, and practically every flying luminary in the West. Maurice Chevalier has been invited as the special guest of the evening, representing the motion-picture industry. All Legionnaires are particularly invited. Information and tickets may be obtained by calling "Dutch" Henry, WEstmore 2978.

Royal Flying Ace Becomes Tire Official

"Appointment of C. W. Peckham, famous war ace of the Royal Flying Corps, as assistant manager of the Western Firestone aeronautical department under H. D. Tompkins, was announced last week by R. O. Tucker, general sales manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California. Peckham will have charge of all Firestone aviation activities in the field in the eleven western States.

C. W. PECKHAM

In the selection of Peckham for this work, the Firestone company brings to the western aviation industry a celebrated aviator with a record of nearly 1000 flying hours. During his service in France with the Royal Flying Corps, Peckham brought down seventeen German planes. In his last "battle of the skies" his plane was brought down in flames behind the enemy lines. He was seriously injured in the crash. For six months he was held by the Germans as a prisoner of war and only secured his release when the armistice was signed.

Peckham has had a thorough training in the tire industry, having represented the Firestone company in an important Southern California territory for several years.

"Tires represent a highly important factor in safe take-offs and landings," says Peckham. "Planes landing at high speeds on rough ground impose terrific shock loads on the tires, greater in degree than in any other type of service. Springs and all airplane landing equipment are necessarily rugged and stiff, with relatively poor cushioning qualities as compared with those of the present-day motor car. While the shock absorbers act as a cushioning medium for what might be called the sprung weight, the tires are called upon to transmit the total landing impact."

AMPHIB... CHOIC... PRIVAT...

Italian-Made ... Exhibited ... Used in Europ...

Tiny ... tured in Italy ... water or the ... three passengers ... many features ... craft show which ... at Wilshire ... avenue for a ... the auspices of the Chamber of ... These small ... very popular ... plane owned ... several years ... Switzerland and ... talians owned ... small lakes in ... areas.

In a recent ... Amerigo ... eight out of ... ness men, who ... duty they ... overseas ... petition which ... to land on ... on Sunday ...

One of the ... which was ... the South ... lines and which ... ing explosive ... display of the ... be examined ... public.

INSTRUMENT ...

The ... airplanes have ... many of the ... ed by pilots ... aration, which ... number of ... passes have ... through ... over mountains ... territory ... forty-...

ENGINE OUTPUT G...

Straight-line production on the improved Axelson Aircraft engine, Type B, has been increasing during the past six weeks since the company moved into their new aircraft engine factory, adjacent to the large plant of the Axelson Machine Company at Boyle avenue and Randolph street, Huntington Park.

At the present time the production schedule of the engines is three a day. It is the intention of the company to increase this schedule as quickly as possible so that the large amount of engine orders now on hand can be delivered as quickly as possible, which are being received.

The Type ... certificate No. A-... month of Commerce ... first sport plane ... its engine ... some of other ... ventilated ... Type B motor ... completion of ... Type B motor ... which are ...

MINIATURE AIRPLANE ACTS IN ACCORD WITH REAL SHIP

A practical knowledge of how an airplane is operated while in flight will be afforded the people attending the Aircraft Show through an exhibit of the Curtiss Flying Service.

The exhibit, it is stated, has been used to advantage in other expositions through Eastern United States and Europe, but its appearance at the show marks its debut in the West.

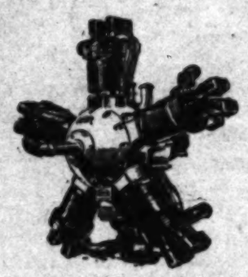
tor's "stick," in front of which will be a table containing a miniature "stick," in front of which will be a table containing a miniature airplane extended on an iron rod. The person sitting in the cockpit may operate the "stick" and the miniature plane will react in the same way a ship does in flight.

82
Outstanding
AVIATION SCHOOLS
Power their training planes with
KINNER
MOTORS

EIGHTY-TWO leading aviation schools power their training planes with Kinner motors! Some schools operate as many as sixteen Kinner-powered planes.

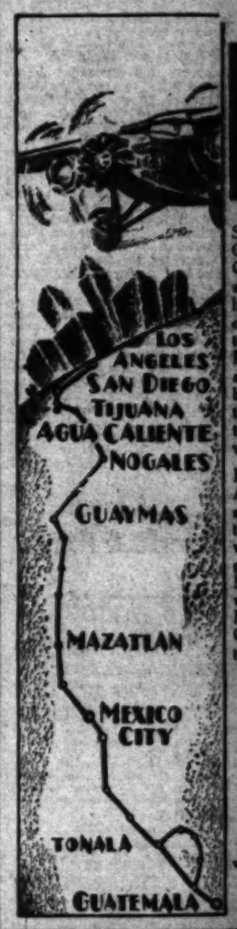
Who are the men.... and women.... who form the rank and file of students in eighty-two flying schools? They are men and women who but a short while ago stood awed upon the ground. Then suddenly they heard the call of the air. The students of today are soon the pilots of tomorrow.

Sooner or later you, too, will fly. It is inevitable. And when that time comes select a school offering thorough instruction behind the dependable power of a Kinner motor. For proof of Kinner's dependable performance is indelibly written in its selection by eighty-two outstanding schools!



VISIT THE WESTERN AIRCRAFT SHOW
Wilshire at Fairfax, November 9th to 17th, and inspect the Kinner Exhibit

KINNER AIRPLANE AND MOTOR CORP.
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA



OLDEST FLYING SCHOOL IN L.A.
FIRST NATIONALLY APPROVED AND EQUIPPED SCHOOL

FLY
Soar through the ... California, Mexico ... Guatemala to ... scenic beauty, ... luxury, comfort ... of travel is yours ... famed Pickwick ... Fly between Los ... and San Diego ... be pleasantly ... the wonderful ... the extremely low ... way $9.75, round ...
Pickwick Lake ... Airways, one of ... systems in the ... three commercial ... weekly, connecting ... geles and San Diego ... Mexico City and Guatemala via Tijuana, Agua Caliente, Nogales, Guaymas, Mazatlan, Guadalajara. For information call TRinity ...
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE
6th and Los Angeles Sts.
320 W. 5th St.
HOLLYWOOD
1600 Cahuenga at Sunset
PICKWICK AIRWAYS

...viation Acc...
...DER GROUP ...O CELEBRATE
Sent Officials Here of Coming Event
Scheduled for Many Big Cities
Cups Offered in Competition
...t to officials at the ... National Glider Week ... following the exhibit ... this to the 23rd inst., in...
EN...
...AXELS... AIRPLA... ENGIN... at the WESTER... AIRCRAFT S... NOVEMBER ... BOOTHS 51... Chosen by
...ELLOW ...ONA ...PLAIR ...OLN ...MAN ...KES ...RAL ...MOND-SIRE ...OVIKED ...ERICAN EAGLE
THE WINGED POWER
An Echo in t...
...ur twenty-eight years the n... ...ental has been synonymous ... dependability and distinguis... ...es in the passenger car, truc... ...dustrial fields. Now that ... ...in the air!
...No untried striplings—these ... Red Seal Aircraft Engines, ...trong with the strength of a... ...mary, born of the genius of ... ...has won leadership in many ... ...the rigid standards of honest ... ...which preserve that leadersh... ...craft engines bring fresh fam... ...of Continental—absolute confi... ...every user.
...Continental E...

...viation Accessories Exhibited at Air Show Valued at $1,000,000

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR AIR SHOW

The doors of the Western Aircraft Show will be open from noon until 11 p.m. each day during its nine-day run, which began Saturday at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

A program of entertainment will be offered during the day from four huge stages, which have been erected ten feet from the floor and one in each corner of the building. Orchestra selections will be broadcast over the radio and through the public address system in the building.

Arrangements have been made to care for an attendance of 90,000 persons during the nine-day run of the show.

RADIO BEACON ADVANCEMENT

Directional Beams Are Guide in Blind Flight

Automatic Control Still is Unsuccessful

Plane Leaving Course Gets Ethereal Warning

BY FRANK W. ALLEN

Some idea of the implements being made available to the air industry to augment the safety being developed mechanically in airplanes is gained by viewing appliances at the air show.

The majority of people are perhaps familiar with the radio beacon in its application to sea navigation. They know how through the use of directional beams sent out from shore stations, ships are guided safely into harbor under extraordinary conditions of storm and fog.

The use of the radio beacon in safety guiding airplanes along a given path is of more recent development. It has not been possible to dislay this at the show but since it is a foremost development it is well here to explain it.

Under the direction of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of Aeronautics rapid progress is being made in the field of directional radio beam transmitting and receiving. Additional research is still being conducted with a view toward perfecting and simplifying the existing methods and developing newer ones.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL

There have, in the past, been numerous attempts to introduce a system whereby automatic control of a plane in flight would be possible. These have for the most part been unsuccessful, due to a tendency on the part of this automatic pilot to overcontrol. When the plane was returned to its course by this method it was likely to veer off in the other direction before the influence of the automatic device ceased to act in that direction. The human element is still essential and the directional flight instruments of the future will serve the pilot by providing him, as nearly as possible, with a picture of the country over which he is to fly.

Newest in the field of radio beacons is an instrument developed by the Consolidated Instrument Company of New York and known as the Visual radio beacon vibrating-reed indicator. This instrument is unique in that, while all other instruments developed previous to it have made use of the principle of sound, it utilises the sense of sight. It is, as the name implies, a visual indicator.

INVOLVED INSTRUMENT

While the instrument itself is somewhat involved in construction its operation is simple and its principle much the same as that of the compass. The indicator consists of a small instrument connected to the radio receiver and mounted, with an extra sensitive altimeter, an artificial horizon, and other instruments of flight upon the dash board of the plane. The short vibrating reeds pointing at each other are visible through an opening in the face of the instrument. As long as the plane keeps on the course of the radio beam, sent out from the station toward which the plane is traveling, the same amount of each reed is visible. Should the plane fly off the course the reed on the side which is off course swings in that direction making the one opposite it longer. Thus we see that the reeds move toward the beam and it is a simple matter for the pilot to alter the course enough to bring the ship back into the beam.

PROVES PRACTICAL

In a recent demonstration in which a pilot took off from a field, flew several miles and returned to the home airport, flying blind, the practicability of this instrument and of this type of flying was conclusively proven. In this test the cockpit of the plane was entirely covered and the result was even greater obscurity than is likely to prevail in extreme conditions of fog, darkness or storm.

The extra sensitive altimeter and the artificial horizon give the pilot a definite idea as to his height and position above the earth and used in connection with the radio beacon provide a high degree of safety in blind flying.

The huge plane of the future, after having successfully followed the course of the radio beacon to its destination, will be landed safely and easily at an airport whose fields will be brilliantly lighted by mammoth banks of fog-piercing light.

HOBBY BECOMES CAREER

An intense interest in aviation which had its inception eighteen years ago, is the reason why a 33-year-old youth is in charge of the Western Aircraft Show. He is Cliff Henderson and he is managing director of the Aircraft Show section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

CLIFF HENDERSON

It was at the historic first aviation meet staged at Domingues Field back in 1910 that a grammar school student elbowed his way through the crowds surrounding the field and stood with open mouth watching the planes land and take off.

After that meet young Cliff Henderson organized his first aviation show. It was a miniature aircraft meet among his playmates. Since that time he has been responsible for more successful aircraft expositions than any other man in the history of aviation.

A native of Iowa, Henderson came to Los Angeles early in life with little money. Grammar school was followed by graduation from Manual Arts High School and U.S.C., where he worked his way through by organizing his own orchestra.

The World War found him enlisted in the Ambulance Corps and shortly before the Armistice was signed he was transferred to the Air Corps. When peace brought him back to this country he brought a Jenny plane and learned to fly at Clover Field.

He has staged such shows as the national air races held here last year, the recent Cleveland air races, the International Aeronautical Exposition in Chicago and the first All-American Aircraft Show in Detroit.

It was during the second All-American Aircraft Show in Detroit recently, however, that he was selected by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America as managing director of their Aircraft Show section to supervise the staging of all shows given under their auspices.

He has gathered over $2,000,000 worth of airplanes and aeronautical equipment from all parts of the world to be displayed at the present show.

WILL REPAVE HIGHWAY

MOORPARK, Nov. 10.—(Exclusive)—The work of widening and resurfacing the three and a half-mile stretch of the county highway between Strathern Station and the town of Simi is soon to begin, it is announced here. This part of the road is one of the most traveled in this section of Simi Valley.

PARK BRIDGE READY

YOSEMITE, Nov. 10.—The new Happy Isles bridge has been completed at a cost of $31,000, according to Resident Engineer H. S. Tolen of the Bureau of Public Roads. The old bridge will be removed allowing more parking space and eliminating much of the congestion about this popular section of the valley.

...ORUP GROUP ...O CELEBRATE

...ion Officials Here ...Coming Event

...Included for Many ...Big Cities

...Open Offered in ...Competition

...ers in officials at the ...National Glider Week ...following the exhibit ...to the 22nd inst., inclusive, will be observed in many cities throughout the United States with demonstrations of motorless flying by officials of the National Glider Association in Detroit. Glider clubs have arranged to take an active part in the celebration of the first anniversary of the glider movement in the United States.

An all - Ohio glider meet at Weynesburg, has been scheduled for Sunday, the 17th inst., under the auspices of the Cleveland Glider Club and the active glider groups in Akron, Columbus and Cincinnati will have a part in the program. Attempts will be made at this meet to license a large number of third and second - class glider pilots under the rules of the National Glider Association, and if the weather permits, attempts will be made to earn the first-class license by several of the leading pilots. Arrangements for this meet are being handled by L. F. Ross of Cleveland, Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, chairman of the technical committee of the National Glider Association, and Hal E. Dungan, president of the Cleveland Glider Club.

A two-day glider carnival will be staged in Detroit on Saturday, the 23rd inst., and Sunday, the 24th inst., at the Ford Airport and at the Municipal Airport, with several internationally famous pilots competing. Entries have already been received from the Baker-MacMillan Company, Akron, O.; Prof. F. E. Franklin, University of Michigan; Gliders, Inc., Orion, Mich.; glider section, Aeronautical Society, University of Michigan; Heraclio Alfaro, aeronautical engineer of Cleveland; Highland Park Glider Club, Albatross Club of Detroit and the Dearborn Glider Club.

Primary and secondary training ships and the soaring type of glider, will be demonstrated under the direction of Capt. L. M. Woolson, aeronautical research engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company, who has been appointed director of gliding for the carnival. The "Condor" soarer which established an American record for altitude and distance at Uniontown, Pa., last month, will be flown by Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, aeronautical engineer of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company. Secondary training gliders will be towed aloft by auto and by airplane to demonstrate the flying qualities of motorless ships which must depend upon prevailing air currents if they are to stay aloft.

Ray Cooper, chairman of the contest committee, announces that four cups will be placed in competition for winners of the duration contest and for landing on a mark. The cups have been presented by members of the aircraft bureau of the Detroit Board of Commerce and by the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

A new record in gliding was established last week when 125 members of the University of Michigan Glider Club took their first flights at Ann Arbor. Seven coeds at the university were included in this number. All flights were successfully completed in gliders constructed by the students from plans supplied them by the National Glider Association.

DOUBLY FAMOUS

Davie Brown of the New York Giants' soccer club has two claims to distinction. He is the best American-born player in the game and is also one of the tiniest, standing but 5 feet 3 inches.

AMPHIBIA... CHOICE ... PRIVATE U...

Italian-Made Flying ... Exhibited in Ty... Used in Europe

Tiny amphibian planes ... tured in Italy that can ... water or the ground and ... three passengers, are on a ... many features at the ... craft Show which opened ... at Wilshire Boulevard and ... avenue for a nine-day ... the auspices of the ... Chamber of Commerce ...

These small amphibians ... very popular among the ... plane owners of Europe ... several years, especially ... Switzerland and the mountainous countries where ... small lakes in easy ... ground.

In a recent survey of ... Aeronautical Chamber of ... eight out of ten Los Angeles business men, when asked what ... ship they preferred for ... ownership, selected the amphibian which would permit ... to land on mountain lakes ... on hunting trips.

One of the giant ... which was recently ... the South American ... lines and which is ... ing eighteen passengers, ... display at the exposition ... be examined at close ... public.

INSTRUMENT GIVES WARNING ...

Too formations on the ... airplanes have been ... many of the forced ... ed by pilots flying ... erators. With the ... number of transport ... panies have profited ... through installation of ... indicators, pertinently ... panies operating lines ... over mountainous areas ... territory constantly ... foggy.

... OUTPUT GAINS

...on on the ...raft engine, ...using dur... ...since the ...ir new air... ...pment to ...clude Mas... ...avia avenue ...Huntington ...

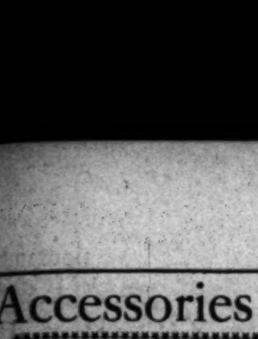
...he produc... ...engines is ...mention of ...this school... ...ds as an ...gine orders ...show.

now on hand may be ... deliveries provided for ... which are being rushed.

The Type B Axelson ... certificate No. 14, of the ... ment of Commerce, is ... fast sport planes and is ... its makers chiefly by ... ance of climb, speed and ... versability that is ... engine of this size.

Production of Axelson ... during the forthcoming ... be increased to bring ... schedule. This company ... complete exhibit at the ... show.

AXELSON AIRPLANE ENGINES at the WESTERN AIRCRAFT SHOW NOVEMBER 9 to 17 BOOTHS 51 and 52 Chosen by



Type B 150-H.P.

Axelson Aircraft Engine Company
Factory and General Offices
Cor. Randolph St. and Boyle Ave.
Los Angeles, California

FLY

Soar through the skies of California, Mexico and Guatemala to romance and scenic beauty. Enjoy the luxury, comfort and speed of travel in spacious two-motored Pickwick Airliners. Fly between Los Angeles and San Diego. You will be pleasantly surprised at the wonderful service and the extremely low fares. One way $9.75, round trip $17.50.

Pickwick Latin American Airways, one of the largest systems in the world, will inaugurate three convenient schedules weekly, connecting Los Angeles and San Diego with Mexico City and Guatemala via Tijuana, Agua Caliente, Nogales, Mazatlan and Guadalajara. For information call TRinity 9781.

DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICES
6th and Los Angeles Sts.
330 W. 5th St.
HOLLYWOOD
1600 Cahuenga at Selma St.

PICKWICK AIRWAYS

An Echo in the Air

...ty-eight years the name of Con... has been synonymous with absolute ...ility and distinguished performance in the passenger car, truck, marine and ...ial fields. Now that record echoes ...the air!

...ty-seasoned striplings—these Continental ...ed Aircraft Engines. Full grown, ...ong with the strength of an enviable an..., born of the genius of design which ...s won leadership in many fields, bred of ...gid standards of honest manufacture ...ich preserve that leadership—these air... engines bring fresh fame to the name ...Continental—absolute confidence to their ...ney user.

Approved Type Certificate No. 33 U. S. Department of Commerce

CONTINENTAL AIRCRAFT ENGINE CO.
Western District Office:
...Industrial Street, Los Angeles, California
...Office and Factory: Detroit, Michigan, U. S. A.

Continental Engines

LEARN TO FLY AT THE SCHOOL OF DEFINITE DESTINATION
...FLYING IN L. A.
FIRST NATIONALLY GOVERNMENT APPROVED AND MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES
Your personal inspection and questions invited. Point out the school and courses are located. Points on courses approved and rated July 15, 1929.
AERO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA
AIRPORT: NINETY-FOURTH ST. and ...

Air travel

Nothing compares with air travel for comfort, economy and sheer enjoyment . . . Fly the "Fair Weather Route" east, via Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, and St. Louis to New York . . . Tri-motor 14 passenger ships flown daily

STANDARD AIR LINES
TRINITY 6321 • 107 W. NINTH ST.

Dependable flying . . . is reducing MILES into MOMENTS
multiplying contacts for the executive . . . expanding the salesman's range quickening the cadence of commerce. . . . For You who question this as practical . . . *your next trip by air* . . . will banish all doubt
New York daily via
TRAFFIC OFFICES
...6th South Olive St. TRinity 0317 ... 6407 Hollywood Blvd. HOLlywood 7233

MADDUX AIR LINES
DEPENDABLE
Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale

Improvements to Aid Sale of Airplanes

BUFFALO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—"Before the next five years have passed into history the airplane will have been so rapidly improved and developed that the average man and woman will be enabled to pilot it successfully with less training than is now required to learn the operation of an automobile," it was predicted here today by James H. Steenson, assistant general manager of the General Airplanes Corporation.

Design improvements now under way, Mr. Steenson said, will make it possible for the average airplane to land at a speed measured in but a few feet or yards per minute, rather than in miles per hour "You and I, as laymen with no previous flying experience," he said, "will walk into the manufacturer's salesroom, purchase our ship, say, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and fly it away two or three hours later, with perfect safety and assurance," he asserted.

"To date one of the greatest handicaps which the airplane has encountered in making a practical universal appeal has been its inability to land at very slow speeds, thus necessitating piloting by the trained and expert flyer. Obviate this one difficulty—and we shall see it eliminated very shortly—and we shall see flying by the general public as popular and as common as is automobile driving today."

U. S. DEPARTMENT of COMMERCE Accredited Transport School

LEARN TO FLY WITH CURTISS

"WORLD'S OLDEST FLYING ORGANIZATION"
Finest Equipment, Standardized Courses, Veteran Instructors, and a Liberal Finance Plan. Write for Information to

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE
L.A. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT - MINES FIELD

NATIONAL DEPENDABLE RESPONSIBLE

The Austin Company of California

Airport Engineers and Builders

WHO IS DOING ALL THE FLYING?

TO GIVE you an idea of the varied use of airplanes—who owns them, what they do—Shell Oil Company has asked some of its Aviation Gasoline customers to state how they use the air fuel they buy:

Aerial Express Corp. Ltd., Los Angeles
Pacific Coast Freight

Ardis Airports
Cerritos Ave. and Bellflower
Instruction

Compton Airport
Olive and Compton Aves. Compton
Motors and School

Ebrite Aero Corp.
Municipal Airport
Long Beach
Instruction and Passengers

Fox Film Corporation
Industrial

First National Studios
Industrial

Fairchild Aerial Surveys
Industrial

General Aircraft
Mines Field, Inglewood
Industrial—Instruction

Grand Central Air Terminal
Glendale
Passenger

Goleta Airways
Santa Barbara
Passenger and Instruction

Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Goodyear Airport
Blimp "Volunteer"

Hallett Mfg. Co.
Judah St., Inglewood
Motor Mfgrs.

Hollywood Aero Club
Sherman Way, N. Hollywood
Instruction

Hal Roach Studios
Industrial

Kelley Airport
Hawthorne, California
Instruction

Larson & Hackett
Mines Field
Inglewood, California
Instruction

Lincoln Airlines
Los Angeles
Instruction and Sales

Moreland Aircraft, Inc.
L. A. Municipal (Mines)
Manufacturers

L. S. McLain
Covina
Instruction

Nevada Air Lines
Grand Central Air Terminal
Glendale
Passenger and Charter

Pathe Studios
Industrial

Pickwick Airways
Grand Central Air Terminal
Glendale
Passenger and Charter

R.K.O. Studios
Industrial

John Tremayne
Crawford Airport
Seal Beach
Instruction

United Artists Studios
Industrial

Warner Bros. Studios
Industrial

Western Duster Association
154 W. Slauson, Los Angeles
Industrial

SHELL
AVIATION GASOLINE

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"I tell you what I'll do," explained the mate. "I'll just whack up with the two men what helps me. And the sooner I quits here, the better I likes it. Are you with me?" Now Kai Shang had sailed on a number of English ships, so he understood fairly well all that had passed between the two plotters since he had stumbled upon them. A woman—and gold! Into his knavish soul flashed an idea. Here was a chance to increase his booty!

Kai Shang rose to his feet and stepped into the clearing. The mate and his companion started up as though a ghost had risen before them and both reached for their revolvers. But the burly Chinaman raised his right hand, palm forward, as a sign of his pacific intentions. "I am a friend," he said. "I heard you. But do not fear I will betray you. I can help you and you can help me. We have a ship."

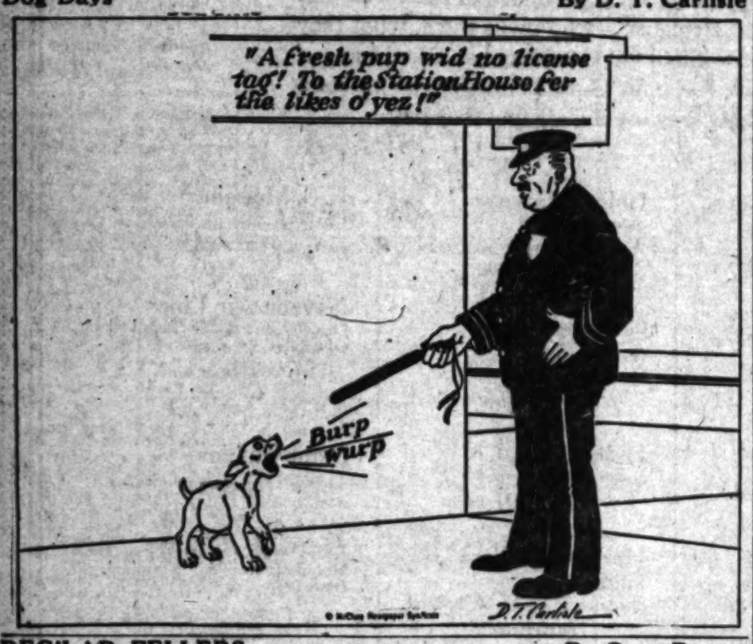
"We need men to help us navigate her. Come with us and ask no questions. Bring the woman of whom you speak and we will ask no questions either. Is it a bargain?" The fellows from the Kincaid followed Kai Shang to his camp and after a parley in which plans were agreed upon, departed well pleased at the stroke of good fortune that had come to them. They were to leave the island in a sea-worthy craft!

Kai Shang promised his assistance in capturing the woman, or rather women, for when he learned there was also a Mosula woman in the other camp he insisted she be brought along with the white woman. The day following was set for the doing of the deed, and the Kincaid's mate now began to plan how he was to clear the camp so that Lady Greystoke would be left alone and at the mercy of the cunning Kai Shang.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Dog Days

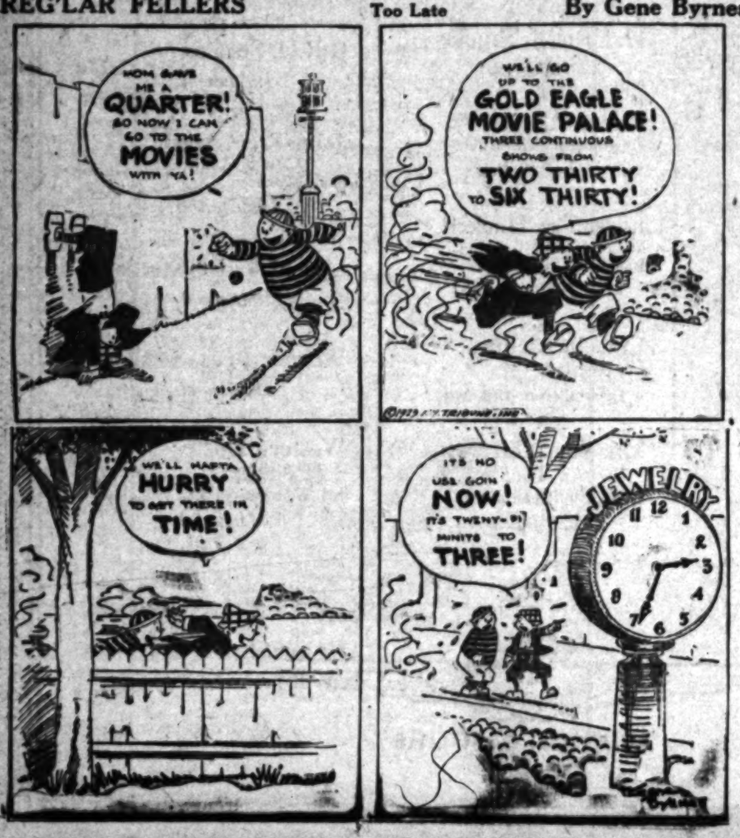
By D. T. Carlisle



REG'LAR FELLERS

Too Late

By Gene Byrnes


MOM GAVE ME A QUARTER! SO NOW I CAN GO TO THE MOVIES WITH YA!
WE'LL GO UP TO THE GOLD EAGLE MOVIE PALACE! THREE CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM TWO THIRTY TO SIX THIRTY!
WE'LL HAFTA HURRY TO GET THERE IN TIME!
IT'S NO USE GOIN' NOW! (IT'S TWENTY-SIX MINUTS TO THREE!
JEWELRY

GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeezix Gets His Cookies Free

OH SKEEZIX, I'VE BEEN MAKING SOME COOKIES. WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SAMPLE THEM?
I SHOULD SAY I WOULD - THANKS!
BY THE WAY DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH MONEY THERE WAS IN COL. CODA'S WILL?
I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS ANY MONEY IN IT.
MRS. DOC GAVE ME SOME COOKIES, UNCLE WALT. WHAT'S A WILL AN' HOW MUCH MONEY HAS IT GOT IN IT?
HAS HAZEL BEEN PUMPING YOU AGAIN? SHE'S GOT HER NERVE.
WHEN ANYBODY ASKS YOU PERSONAL QUESTIONS LIKE THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL THEM ANYTHING - YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT.
I DIDN'T.

THE GUMPS

Not so Good

By

NOW LET ME SEE IF I HAVE EVERYTHING DOWN - THE BACCARATTE CRYSTAL EARRINGS - AND NECKLACE - THE BROCADED EVENING BAG - AND YOU SAY - TWO PAIR OF THE SIXTEEN BUTTON GLOVES - CHARGE - OF COURSE MRS. ZANDER? AND WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE THESE SENT?
CHARGE IT AND SEND IT TO 19 E. CHANCE BYRSEY -
OH- WAIT TILL YOM CARR SEES ME IN MY NEW DAHLIA COLORED PANNE VELVET EVENING GOWN TONIGHT - I HAVE JUST LEARNED THAT HE IS TO BE AT THE OPERA - AND I HAVE ARRANGED FOR AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE WHO IS IN TOWN TO TAKE ME - WE HAVE A BOX DIRECTLY OPPOSITE HIS - HE WILL SEE ME - I CAN HARDLY WAIT -
WELL- TONIGHT WILL START THE BALL ROLLING -
?

HAROLD TEEN

A Break for Lilacs

By

LILACS BURNS ME UP 'TH' WAY HE GIVES POISON ALL 'TH' BREAKS IN 'TH' STORY OF SATURDAYS GAME -
HE KNOWS DUMB WELL YOU'RE BLOCKING MADE THOSE TWO TOUGH-DOWNS POSSIBLE!
DON'T WORRY OL' PAL - LILACS DOESN'T KNOW ANY BETTER!
NICE PIECE I GOT IN THE PAPER FOR YAH-HOW DO YA LIKE IT, PRESSY?
GREAT, LILACS! AND JUST TO SHOW YOU HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE IT - -
- I'M GONNA LET YOU BUM ME A SODA AT POP'S SHOP!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Sandwich Man

By

AHEM - MR - UM -
SCOTTY McPINCH HAS SOMETHING ON HIS MIND, THE WAY HE'S BEEN WALKING BACK AND FORTH PAST THIS DESK!!
UM - MISS WINKLE - UM - I'VE BEEN WANTING TO ASK YOU - ER - WOULD YOU HAVE LUNCH WITH ME??
THANK YOU MR. McPINCH, BUT I DON'T THINK I OUGHT TO ACCEPT!!
YOU'RE PERFECTLY WELCOME, MISS WINKLE!
YOU'RE SURE I WON'T BE PUTTING YOU OUT--??
NO - NOT AT ALL! I BROUGHT MY OWN LOT OF LUNCH ALONG TODAY!!!

ELLA CINDERS

Questions Without Answers

By Bill Conselman and Charl

CAN'T YOU TALK AT ALL? CAN'T YOU EVEN SHAKE YOUR HEAD YES OR NO? CAN'T YOU EVEN ENCOURAGE ME WITH A HUM WHEN I'M ASKING YOU QUESTIONS!
WHAT A SITUATION! SHE TAKES COLD AND LOSES HER VOICE IN THE MIDDLE OF A TALKING PICTURE! ALL MY WORK GONE TO WASTE, AND SHE CAN'T EVEN SAY SHE'S SORRY!
IF THIS WAS A SILENT PICTURE, SHE'D BE A WOW! BUT IT'S HOT, AND ALL THE TALKING I DO ABOUT IT WON'T HELP!
SILENCE
LOOK AT HER! SHE'S WALKING OUT ON ME! AND SHE HASN'T EVEN VOICE LEFT TO SAY GOOD-BY!

PETEY—

He Avoids the Jam

By C.A.

WHEN ANYBODY ASKS YOU PERSONAL QUESTIONS LIKE THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL THEM ANYTHING YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT.
I DIDN'T.

Los Angeles Times

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SOUTHLAND PREPARES FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Marking Eleventh Anniversary of Dawning of Peace, Legionnaires and Others to Celebrate Today

[illegible], Nov. 10.—This year's annual sunset Armistice Day [illegible] on Mt. Rubidoux, conducted today, was unusually attractive and impressive, according to De Witt V. Hutchings, who is in charge of arrangements. Each year one of the allies in the World War is honored at the peace service, and today tribute was paid to Great Britain. Especial reference was made to the recent visit to the United States of Premier MacDonald. The address was delivered by Dr. Charles F. Aked, noted Los Angeles clergyman, who came to the United States from England several years ago. [illegible] years, flags of the Allies floated from rocky pinnacles [illegible] top, and a picturesque pageant, "The Prince of [illegible] was enacted.

[illegible] program of addresses, band concerts, and a parade of school children has been arranged to round out the entertainment.

Preparations have been made to entertain thousands who are expected to swarm the business section, where the ceremonies are to be held.

In the evening, all veterans of the World War will be entertained at a monster banquet in the local American Legion Hall, where several hundred Legionnaires and veterans will participate in a repast and listen to addresses by prominent speakers.

ALHAMBRA FEATURES ESCORT OF AIRPLANES

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 10.—With an escort of airplanes, a parade will feature the observance of Armistice Day in Alhambra. The program, the most elaborate in several years, has been arranged by John Howard Strain Post of the American Legion.

The parade will start from the Legion Building at 10 o'clock and will proceed to the City Park where Toby Anderson, Commander of California Hut Post, No. 273, Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker at patriotic services. The local drum and bugle corps and the auxiliary drill team will also take part in the program.

In addition to the ex-service men and the auxiliary drill team the parade will include the High School Band, Boy Scouts and decorated cars for gold star mothers, city and Chamber of Commerce officials, members of service clubs and other organizations. At the park the airplanes will soar over the crowd and drop flowers in memory of the fallen heroes.

Public offices will be closed all day Monday. The business houses will be closed from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. In the evening an Armistice ball, sponsored by the Legion, will be held in the high school gymnasium.

JUDGE BULLOCK SPEAKS AT BEACH RESORT

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 10. Armistice Day will be observed here Monday with ceremonies in charge of the Redondo Post, American Legion, in co-operation with the El Segundo Legion Post. A parade forming at the Pier Avenue School will precede the patriotic program which will be held in the Fox Metropolitan Theater. Over 100 organizations and schools of the South Bay district will be represented in the parade and program of which Judge Georgia Bullock will be the speaker.

The Armistice Day ritual of the American Legion will be exemplified by Roy C. Donnally, commander of the Redondo post, W. W. Davidson, Commander of El Segundo post, and Past Commanders Ray Hoskins and O. W. Simkins.

Special music will be by the Hermosa Municipal Band and Elks' quartet. The celebration here this year follows the plan of the Redondo Post American Legion in alternating the patriotic services which it sponsors among the several towns under its jurisdiction.

THREE-DAY CELEBRATION IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 10.—With the arrival of the U.S.S. Colorado in the harbor the three-day Armistice Day celebration got under way last night with a dance and carnival for the sailors of the battleship.

Today there were three major events, an organ recital by Lewis Thwaites in the Elks' Club, a continuation of the carnival and dance and a football game between the Santa Barbara Athletic Club and Slosson Athletic Club.

The first races of the annual midwinter regatta of the Santa Barbara Powerboat Club started here this morning. There will be two days of racing for some $1000 in trophies. More than 100 outboard and powerboat racers from all parts of the State are entered for the events.

A parade with the veterans of the several allied nations leading will march up State street to the Federal Building for a brief patriotic exercise on Monday morning. There will be a football game in the afternoon between the Santa Barbara American Legion and the U.S.S. Colorado teams in Peabody Stadium. The carnival and dance in Vista Del Mar ballroom will conclude the celebration.

OWENSMOUTH POST TO MARCH ARMISTICE DAY

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 10.—The stage is set for the Armistice Day celebration here Monday, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion. Sherman Way, from Canoga to Jordan avenues, has been decorated.

The parade will form on Vassar avenue, north of Sherman Way and march through the business and residential districts. In the procession will be Legionnaires, Spanish War veterans, auxiliaries, drum and bugle corps, Boy Scouts, service-club members and school children. There also will be marchers from the Legion posts at Reseda, North Hollywood, San Fernando and North Los Angeles. W. E. Warren will be in charge of the mounted division of the parade. Burr McIntosh, well-known actor and writer, will make an address at the reviewing stand after the disbandment of the procession.

The day's festivities will end with [illegible] at Shepherd Way [illegible] and auxiliaries. The Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls will have prominent places in the parade, and there will be a division consisting of floats. The Florence and Watts American Legion posts will also participate in the procession.

In the afternoon there will be a football contest between the squads, Class-B of Santa Monica and Huntington Park high schools, which will be at Reeder's Field. At night a grand military ball will be held at Patriotic Hall in Municipal Park.

PROGRAM AT MAYWOOD INCLUDES TALK BY MAYOR

MAYWOOD, Nov. 10. — The American Legion post of this city will celebrate Armistice Day tomorrow afternoon, when a parade will start from Slauson and Maywood avenues, marching to the Heliotrope School Building, where the program will be given. A short talk will be given by Mayor Frank M. Gardner, after which the principal address will be made by Past Department Commander Allen E. Bixby. There also will be a musical program.

Prizes are to be awarded for the most attractive float in the parade. At night there will be fireworks at the American Legion Hall, to be followed by a military ball. The American Legion Post at Bell will join the local post in the celebration.

COLLEGE CONVOCATION MARKS DAY AT CLAREMONT

CLAREMONT, Nov. 10.—With most of the business houses in the city closing, Claremont will pay tribute to its war dead and to the cause of international peace with a special church service in the Claremont Community Church Sunday morning and a Pomona College convocation Armistice Day morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. A. D. Stauffacher has arranged a special program for the Sunday morning services.

The college convocation will include music numbers by Prof. J. A. Clokey, organist, and the Pomona College choir. President C. K. Edmunds will make a few brief announcements, Dr. Frank P. Brackett will speak on the story of Armistice Day, 1918. Following the Bridges Hall service the convocation will close with a brief exercise by the R.O.T.C. on Marston Quadrangle, the raising of the flag, salute and the reading of the names of Pomona men who died in the World War by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks.

VETERANS OF ALL WARS IN PARADE AT GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Nov. 10.—A parade of veterans of the wars in which the United States has engaged will form the principal feature of the Armistice Day celebration here tomorrow. Patriotic societies, Boy and Girl Scouts and school pupils will also be in line in the parade, which will terminate at the Junior College on Harvard street to hear an address by Senator Frank C. Weller.

The Glendale Post of the American Legion conducted special religious services tonight, at which Harley G. Preston, chaplain of the post, delivered an address.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED BY SOUTH GATE LEGION

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 10.—Armistice Day is to be celebrated in this city, all arrangements having been completed by the local American Legion post. A parade is to form at Post and Victoria streets at 9:30 a.m. and will proceed to the State-street school building, where the exercises will be held. Rev. Francis L. Bennetts, pastor of the Community Church, will be the principal speaker, and short talks will also be given by Mayor Andrew J. Schoby, City Clerk Herbert C. Pieffer and others. The band will [illegible] at Firestone Way [illegible] uniforms and auxiliaries.

ENTERTAINMENT SPECIAL OFF

Novel Limousine Looks Like Train

Gasoline Locomotive Leaves San Diego

Unique train equipped with sound apparatus, radio receiving set and microphones for broadcasting. Its purpose is to advocate better highways and national safety as well as to show tremendous advances in American amusement facilities.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—The "Publix Theaters Entertainment Special," the most novel and unique limousine-train ever constructed, left here Saturday on an extended tour of the United States. While in Los Angeles, where it will stay for some days, it will be under the supervision of the United Artists and Paramount theaters, the Publix houses there.

This "train" is fully equipped with sound apparatus, radio receiving set, and microphones for broadcasting. It is visiting leading schools, factories, public institutions and various points of interest. Its purpose is to advocate better highways and national safety, and to show the tremendous advancement of American amusement facilities offered by Publix Theaters and Paramount Pictures.

While in each town here it will make its appearance at all public affairs, schools, factories and through the streets. It will also broadcast music and songs which will be heard in Paramount's first all-talking musical comedy, "Sweetie," which opens at the Paramount Theater in Los Angeles Thursday. The songs which Gloria Swanson sings in "The Trespasser," current attraction at the United Artists, will also be broadcast.

After leaving Los Angeles the Publix special will continue up the coast stopping at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. It will then return to San Francisco where it will make its Pacific Coast headquarters.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT AT INGLEWOOD OF INTEREST

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 10.—Hundreds of school children, portraying the history of the world in their colorful costumes, will be a feature in the Armistice Day parade here tomorrow. Pupils from Highland School will portray the period of discovery from the year 1000 to 1562. Kelso pupils will show the colonization period from 1562 to 1753. Revolution and its child, Independence, will be characterized by the children of the Fairview School. Nationalism will be depicted by Oak Street School pupils, from 1820 to 1913. Pupils of the Inglewood Intermediate School will picture events and portray characters famous in world happening from the World War until the present day.

The last section of the parade will feature a glimpse of the future, those in line appearing to be mechanical men or robots.

Military units and musical organizations will be in the line, which will be headed by Capt. Fred E. Laxdal as grand marshal. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and will be over in time for the ceremonies at Grevillea Park, beginning at 10:50 a.m. At 11 a.m. there will be observed two minutes of silence in memory of departed heroes, this to be followed by a volley by the firing squad of Post 188, American Legion, and "taps" by the post bugler.

The local post of United Spanish War Veterans will be one of the military units in the parade, in addition to the Legion post contingent. The Salvation Army band, and the Los Angeles Post Drum and Bugle Corps will provide the music. Boy Scouts will be in line and a detachment will also aid in policing the line of march.

A football game on Badenoch Field between a couple of teams, made up of picked men of the local Legion, one of former gobs and one of former doughboys, will battle for supremacy.

Commander James C. Cortner, and District Commander Homer Chaillaux will present a ritualistic ceremony in the park, assisted by other officers, the morning services there closing with a brief address. Following this there will be a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

In the evening the Armistice Day program will be climaxed with a dinner-dance at the Inglewood Woman's Clubhouse, which includes, in addition to a sumptuous banquet, dancing to the strains of a well-known orchestra, an address by the Round the World flyer, Lieut. Harry Ogden, and District Commander Chaillaux presiding. Miss Eunola Kay, internationally known singer, and the only official girl song leader of a Legion post, will sing, it is announced by Chairman E. D. Boone of the committee.

ALL-DAY PROGRAM AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 10. Robert McColley American Legion Post has completed plans for the all-day celebration of Armistice Day here, Monday, when it is expected hundreds of persons will be in attendance at the all-day events.

The parade will move promptly at 10 o'clock, south on Pacific, ending at Municipal Park, when Joseph Scott of Los Angeles will deliver the address. Various organizations will take part in the procession, among them the Huntington Park High School Band, the Wurlitzer Band of sixty pieces, the Grand Army veterans, the Legion[illegible]

IS THIS THE BEST WORLD?

Debating Team From England Will Try to Prove That It is Not When They Meet Claremont

CLAREMONT, Nov. 10.—Is this cosmos in which we live the best of all possible places to sojourn? Or should one try the climate of some other planet? These questions will be discussed and, it is hoped, will be clarified when Oxford University meets Pomona in a debate Thursday, November 14, in Bridges Hall, Claremont, at 8 o'clock.

The proposition to be discussed is, "Resolved, that this is the best of all possible worlds," with the Oxford debating team upholding the negative.

Pomona's forensic representatives are Marcus Stanton, Henry Gray and Lawrence White. This trio has had considerable experience on the platform and is well qualified to debate with Oxford. White and Gray have participated in international debates before this and have maintained a high standard in intercollegiate oratory. Stanton is well known as president of the student body, but is a comparative newcomer in forensic circles.

William Diplock, Bernard MacKenna and Richard Acland comprise the Oxford team. All of these three, who are under 25 years of age, are exceptional students with noted records as Oxford students.

A unique plan will be followed in this debate. One Pomona man will team with two Oxford debaters, while one of the Oxford team will join with a Pomona pair. As has been customary in this type of debate, there will be no decision.

take part in the procession, the Eagles' Band and the Boys' Band, besides a number of other organizations.

ANAHEIM CLOSES STORES IN HONOR OF VETERANS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 10.—All stores and public offices in Anaheim will be closed all day Armistice Day, according to Kurt Epstein, president of the Merchants' Association.

EXHIBITION DRILL MARKS CELEBRATION AT GARDENA

GARDENA, Nov. 10.—Plitting ceremonies for Armistice Day have been arranged by the Gardena American Legion and will consist of a public program at Whitley Field at the high school Monday morning preceded by a parade in which all civic and fraternal organizations are to join. H. R. Schmidt, Vice-Commander of the Legion, is general chairman of the program, of which Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence of Inglewood will be the principal speaker.

The drum and bugle corps of the Legion under the direction of Drum Major C. F. Christensen will give a drill exhibit and special memorial services at Roosevelt Memorial Park will be a part of the day's events. Memorial services have been arranged in all of the churches tomorrow.

POPPY PETALS FROM AIR FOR HERO DEAD AT AVALON

AVALON (Catalina Island) Nov. 10.—Poppy petals will be strewn over Avalon Bay and the open-air amphitheater during Armistice Day service, from a Western Air amphibian plane by Pilot C. V. Firth. As taps are sounded at the close of the service a barrage of flower petals will be released from the amphibian over the bowl, while a navy eagle boat in the harbor will fire a salute to the heroes who died in the World War.

The services will be under the auspices of the American Legion, Catalina Island Post, 127. A parade will form on Crescent avenue at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to the amphitheater. Commander Herbert F. Baker of the Catalina post will give the opening address. Rev. E. Lee Baker, past president of Fargo College, North Dakota, will be the speaker of the day. The Avalon Band and Hotel St. Catherine orchestra will play during the services. Miss Mariam Burgess and C. S. Carpenter will give vocal selections. Louis Casserelli will sound taps at the close of the services.

The afternoon will be given over to a sport program on Wrigley Field and a golf tournament on the Catalina Country Club links. The annual Armistice Day banquet will be held at Hotel St. Catherine in the evening for members of the Catalina Island post, their wives and families, and for ex-service men. An Armistice ball will follow at the new Casino and will be free to the public.

CARNAHAN WILL SPEAK AT WHITTIER EXERCISES

WHITTIER, Nov. 10.—With Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan delivering the Armistice Day address in the morning and the Whittier College-Occidental College athletic classic, the annual football fray, in the afternoon, Whittier promises to have a full day of interesting events tomorrow.

The Whittier Post No. 51, American Legion, is in charge of the big parade and the exercises at the high school auditorium. K. J. Seudder, superintendent of the Whittier State School, will introduce the Lieutenant-Governor, and a double quartet from the Whittier Men's Chorus under the direction of Prof. Howard L. Hockett, head of the department of vocal music at Whittier College, will sing. Miss Vera Barstow, violinist, also a member of the faculty of Whittier College, will play.

All the service clubs of the city will be entered in the parade in the morning and at 12 o'clock, the presidents of all service clubs, both local and visiting, and other dignitaries having part in the Armistice Day program, will be entertained at luncheon at the new temple of the Elks' Lodge.

Posts from Downey, Montebello, Belvedere Gardens, Pico, Norwalk and other near-by communities have all entered into the observance of the day with the Whittier Post. Earl Chapman is in charge of the football game to be played at the high school between the 130-pounders from Excelsior and Whittier high schools.

SERVICE UNITS TO TAKE IN LONG BEACH LINE

LONG BEACH, Nov. 10.—Army, Navy and Marine units will join service organizations in the Armistice Day parade here. Bands and detachments from the battleships Maryland and West Virginia will be in the parade. Forming at Ocean Boulevard and American avenue the procession will travel American to Sixth, then to Pine, back to Ocean to the reviewing stand at Lincoln Park.

NEW BUS LINE BEGINS TODAY

EL SEGUNDO, Nov. 10.—Bus service between the South Bay district and U.C.L.A. will open tomorrow on the line of the El Segundo Transit Company, operating over Centinela Boulevard by way of Sawtelle.

DRAMA OF DESERT TO END TODAY

Spectacular Indian Play at Palm Springs Expected to Attract Great Throng

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 10.—Preparations are being made here to accommodate great numbers of visitors taking advantage of the Armistice Day holiday to make the pilgrimage here tomorrow to witness the closing performance of the ninth annual Desert Play, Mary Austin's Indian drama, "Fire."

To judge from advance reservations a record throng will witness the closing presentation in rustic Tahquitz Canyon near the city limits.

Throngs were attracted by the spectacular drama over the week-end and famed hostelries of the region, including the Desert Inn, the Oasis, and El Mirador and others were filled to capacity. The play formally inaugurates the winter season here.

Each member of the cast of sixty, enacting the spectacular play under the direction of Russell Stimmel is planning to give the finest performance of which he or she is capable tomorrow in view of the enthusiastic reception they have received in the first two presentations.

"Fire" is a thrilling romance based on a legend of the region, telling the story of the coming of the element to the uses of mankind. Unusual dances enacted by Indians and stars of the stage and musical features composed specially for the production by Homer Grunn, widely known writer of Indian lyrics, are highlights of the play.

Extinct Relic on View; It's Mush Strainer

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 10.—A relic now as extinct as the well-known dodo is today on exhibition by Fred R. Pardee, Masonic inspector of the Inglewood district. It is a mustache cup, for years used to part the luxuriant facial foliage of his grandfather and later the long moustachios of Mr. Pardee's father, as they imbibed their coffee.

The display also includes an array of other heirlooms treasured in the Pardee family for many years and now the property of Mrs. Julia Pardee, 80-year-old Southland pioneer, the present Mr. Pardee's mother.

Outstanding in this display is a plate made when this country comprised only the thirteen original States. Depicted on it is the national flag with only thirteen stars. A flax heichel made in 1802, steelyards, wool band cards, a sickle, in the family more than 100 years, candle snuffers, a hand-made collar and nightcap made by a Pardee bride a century ago and a catechism published in 1783 are included.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10. The Christian Scientist Society of North Hollywood at a meeting held here decided to erect a new church. Trustees of the congregation gathered and returned plans to the architect with the request to prepare specifications for the contractors.

The members have had the plans to build the church for some time, but have made no formal announcement until the plans of the architect were received.

The edifice will be situated on the property owned by the congregation on the north side of Morrison street, between Lankershim Boulevard and Bellflower avenue.

The site was bought about four years ago. An auditorium is planned that will seat 600 persons. The exterior design of the church will be English and Gothic.

SUPERIOR COURT TO HEAR CHECK CHARGE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 10. Charged with having issued a check for $1500 on the California National Bank in which it is said he had insufficient funds, Glenn King of Long Beach was before Judge Edward H. Miller for preliminary hearing yesterday. He was held to answer to Superior Court, his bail being place at $3000.

It is said that King purchased an automobile at the Townsdin Corporation, in this city, last September and that he issued a check for $1500 as part payment on a Packard. The check was returned by the bank marked "insufficient funds." Vincent Townsdin filed a complaint against King and he was arrested a few days ago in Los Angeles.

VIEWS CONFLICT ON AUDITORIUM

Flat-Floor Versus Theater Type Plan Argued

Question to Be Settled by City Board Tomorrow

Pasadena Factions Divided Along Usual Lines

PASADENA, Nov. 10.—With the major financing problems in connection with the proposed civic auditorium solved, the Board of City Directors will meet Tuesday to determine what type of structure will be erected on the site at Green street and Garfield avenue. For more than a year, the flat-floor versus theater-type auditorium controversy has been the subject of heated debate at meeting of various civic groups. As is usual, in local civic controversies, the line of demarcation, roughly, is between the commercial and the wealthy residential and artistic groups.

The majority of the tradesmen appear to favor immediate construction of a flat-floor auditorium suitable for holding large conventions. The purely residential element, on the other hand, seems to favor construction of a sloping, or theater-type building, particularly adapted for concerts, theatrics and community mass meetings.

The Metropolitan Business Men's Association yesterday filed a resolution at the City Hall asking the board of City Directors to select the flat-floor type with a view to drawing the buying power of larger convention groups to Pasadena.

The Metropolitan group specified the movable floor type of building similar to the Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco. The Dreamland floor is on oil jacks and can be converted to a sloping floor auditorium in a few hours.

The resolution cited that an influential minority group of citizens favor the operahouse type of building with little or no flat floor space for conventions.

It was further declared that when the Civic Center bonds were voted in 1923, the slogan was, "A Convention Hall by 1926." The business men assert that in order to keep faith with the voters a flat floor convention hall must be erected.

Another argument noted in favor of the flat floor type is that while the proceeds from concerts and theatricals staged in a theater-type structure would go outside this city, the gatherings held in a convention hall would result in a great stimulus to local trade.

CLOSING OF BORDER TO BE LATER

Two-Hour Extension for Armistice Day Granted, But Brotherhood Protests

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—The Mexican border line at Tia Juana will remain open until 9 p.m. tomorrow, Armistice Day, instead of closing at the usual hour of 6 p.m. This was stated today by F. A. Markley, deputy collector in charge of the customs service at the border. The three-hour extension of time will permit thousands to make another invasion of foreign soil in commemoration of the famous one they made more than a decade ago. The order to Markley may have crossed on the way telegrams of protest sent by the Federated Church Brotherhood to President Hoover, the Secretaries of States and Treasury and Congressman Saling.

The brotherhood's wire, signed by George Sherlock as president and Wayne Compton, chairman of the civic affairs committee, was: "Press reports state our government has approved keeping border open at Tia Juana till 9 p.m. Armistice Day. This means thousands of dollars more of American money for Tia Juana gambling halls, more debauchery, more juvenile delinquency, more broken bodies in American hospitals Tuesday morning, more broken men and women in San Diego jails, more broken homes. We protest against our government's playing thus into the hands of Tia Juana concessionaries and appeal to you to revoke the order."

MORE MEMBERS JOIN VALLEY NATIVE SONS

VAN NUYS, Nov. 10.—Seventeen new members were initiated at a special meeting of the Cahuenga Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, at Alton Hall on Reseda Boulevard last evening. Ceremonies were in charge of H. Phelps Gates, secretary. Those initiated were: Harry C. Graves, Owensmouth; Edgar Reed Boyce, North Hollywood; George K. Stiger, Van Nuys; Fred Barencil, Owensmouth; Wensel Pyster, Owensmouth; W. J. Ormsby, North Hollywood; G. C. Koball, Chatsworth; William H. Miranda, San Fernando; Frank L. Gutierrez, San Fernando; Willard R. Willman, San Fernando; J. C. Jenson, North Hollywood; Ray Orton, Owensmouth; Joe Yrigoyen, Owensmouth; John Santa Maria, Owensmouth; Cecil Stearns, Reseda, and Henry P. Runnelle, Van Nuys.

MUNICIPAL BUSSES TRAVEL

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 10.—E. R. Adams, superintendent of the Municipal Bus Department of South Gate, has issued his October statement showing that during the month the busses traveled 45,887 miles in this city, carrying 85,069 passengers. The revenue was $4106.50.

MONSTER APPLE PURCHASE MADE

Sixty Per Cent of Yucaipa Crop Taken by Jevne

Valley Fruit to Be Exported for First Time in History

Unusually Successful Year Due to Great Demand

YUCAIPA, Nov. 10.—It was learned today that H. Jevne & Co. of Los Angeles has just purchased 80,000 boxes of apples in Yucaipa which will be shipped at once to Great Britain.

For the first time in the valley's history its fruit is being bought in great quantities for export trade. The Los Angeles wholesale grocery company has contracted for 60 per cent of the apples raised in Oak Glen, Yucaipa and Calimesa, it was estimated yesterday. The fruit is being chilled and shipped immediately to England.

The unprecedented demand for Yucaipa Valley apples is one of the greatest factors in the unusual success for the season that is now closing, growers said yesterday. Better prices have been paid for the fruit this year than in several past seasons. The Jevne firm buying sizes from 2 1-2 on up, paid prices ranging from 85 cents to $1.20 a box at the roadside.

Isaac Ford of Redlands sold Jevne his entire Oak Glen crop of approximately 15,000 boxes. F. M. Parrish is delivering about 7000 boxes to Jevne as is the J. E. Wilshire estate. Small sizes segregating about 6000 packed boxes were bought by Jevne from the H. L. Rivers ranch which produced 48,000 boxes this year. The rest is going into cold storage to be sold in the regular markets, said H. H. Sanderson, who is foreman on the 130-acre Rivers ranch in Oak Glen.

The Brooks, Harris & Christy ranches and others have contributed to the export shipments.

The Jevne buyers have preferred small sizes which are said to be most popular in the European markets.

CITRUS MEN PREPARE TO CLOSE YEAR

Packing Associations in Redlands District Will Hold Annual Meetings

REDLANDS, Nov. 10.—Citrus packing associations of Redlands district are preparing for their annual meetings as most of these meetings are to be held during the last fifteen days of the month. At that time growers will receive complete reports on the sale of the oranges and the returns to them.

The returns will not be as heavy this year as some years because of the adverse weather in the East, which interfered with sale of fruit at an advantage. Growers will receive less money despite the fact that Redlands district alone has shipped about 70,000 cars, the largest shipments in the history of the district.

The small sizes of the fruit also were a factor in keeping the prices down, according to fruit salesmen. But at that Redlands orange growers will receive more than $5,000,000 for the oranges they have grown this year. The returns to them will average more than 2 cents per pound. Last year with only two-thirds as many oranges to ship and with prices at 4 cents per pound, the growers received a couple of million dollars more for their fruit.

The outlook for the coming year is good. There will not be a heavy crop, probably not more than 65 per cent of the crop shipped this year, but the sizes will be better and the fruit can be spread out so that good prices should be obtained.

Large Sum Given to Mission Fund

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—The fund being raised to restore the old mission has just been increased by a substantial gift from the Marston Company. In a letter to Joseph E. Dreyer, president of the Advertising Club of San Diego, George W. Marston says: "Referring to your letter of the 4th inst., I beg to advise that the Marston Company has made a subscription for Mission San Diego de Alcala to the Native Sons of the Golden West. The amount was $1000, and the sum represents the company and myself. I indorse the movement to which you are so generously giving your time, and hope that you will be successful."

President Dreyer reported that the following individuals and business concerns had made generous subscriptions: San Diego Union and Tribune, C. A. Davidson, Melville Klauber, Joseph E. Dreyer, Wiley V. Ambrose, B. J. Ridgway, George Burnham, the Marston Company, James E. Hooker, Standard Mattress and Furniture Company, Louis G. Maire, and the Seller Investment Company.

SWEDISH SINGERS AT INGLEWOOD BANQUET

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 10.—The Vasa Swedish Singing Society of Los Angeles was last night entertained at a banquet in this city, with Albert Lindburg as the host, at his studio. The host and local guests in turn were entertained by the visiting artists with a program of solos, folk dances and folk songs.

Particularly pleasing were the bass solos of R. Bergman and E. Kinspore and the vocal selections of Claes Ryman.

OIL and MINING

PRODUCING & REFINING — IN THE EARTH

KETTLEMAN OIL STATUS SHIFTS

Deeper Drilling Held Needed to Extend Field

Bounds of Present Producing Area Established

Situation at Various Tests to Date Summed Up

Although the range of productive formation at Kettleman Hills was practically established by completed projects of the Milham Exploration Company, the Continental and Standard Oil Companies, present indications are that much deeper tests will be required to discover oil sand in certain parts of that district.

Within the past six weeks a number of operators have drilled past 7000 feet and one has reached a depth exceeding 8174 feet, and yet have not encountered a formation that looks good. The Petroleum Securities Company's Robinson No. 1 on Sec. 14, 22-17, is the deepest of these holes. It is about two miles northwest of Milham's Elliott No. 1 discovery well and the fact that no oil showings are yet in evidence is considered quite important.

The fact that Milham's discovery well was eventually placed on steady production at 7236 feet, although drilled slightly deeper, is a fair indication that projects near it will have to be drilled to at least the same depth. This belief is strengthened because Standard killed No. 81 on Sec. 11, 22-17. It was completed at 6673 feet, but the output at best was only 1000 barrels of oil per day. As soon as tubing is pulled it will be deepened.

The General Petroleum Corporation has perhaps had more misfortune with its Ochsner No. 2 on Sec. 29, 22-18, on the north dome than any operator with the other tests. Six months ago it blew in and for more than a month put out about 3000 barrels of oil per day along with 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Although eventually successful in killing it, the crew got the drill pipe frozen and sidetracking operations had to be resorted to. It reached a depth of 7321 feet when the three-inch drill pipe froze and now the crew is sidetracking below 6785 feet. General's Ochsner No. 2 on Sec. 30, 22-18, is drilling below 8256 feet.

On Sec. 35, 24-19, of the south dome the Ohio Oil Company's Smith No. 1 is drilling below 7240 feet in gray sand. Coming in from a depth of 7002 feet a few weeks ago, this well put out considerable hot salt water and was killed. Since deepening the showings have not been so encouraging, according to field reports.

Other deep tests at Kettleman Hills include the Pacific Western Oil Company's No. 27 on Sec. 34, 21-17, drilling below 7300 feet; the Petroleum Securities Company's Felix No. 1 on Sec. 25, 21-17, now drilling below 7163 feet; the Standard Oil Company's No. 41 on Sec. 2, 22-17, at 7215 feet, which is reported to be preparing to suspend, and its No. 73, on Sec. 7, 22-18, drilling below 7000 feet.

Old Bodie Mine Camp Reported on Revival Way

The old gold-silver camp of Bodie is entering on a new era of activity, due largely to operations of the Treadwell-Yukon and Clinton-West companies. The latter corporation has placed its improved "dry-land dredge" in commission and is treating about 300 tons of ore daily. Flotation is used, with extraction said to average around 95 per cent.

The Clinton-Smith lease on the Bodie and Standard claims reports that a recent shipment of twenty-five tons averaged better than $300 per ton. The Treadwell-Yukon Company recently acquired a nine-by-nine-year lease on all the principal mines at Bodie and is preparing for large-scale activities.

Two Producers Boost Output at Maricopa Flat

MARICOPA, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) Two completions on the Maricopa Flat have added 2800 barrels of oil to the output of that area within the past ten days. The wells are Standard Oil Company's No. 7-9-K on Sec. 9, 11-23, and the Wellington Oil Company's No. 1 well on Sec. 8, 11-23.

The Standard Oil Company's well was brought in at 3739 feet and at that reports was doing 1800 barrels daily. Standard has six other drilling jobs going on in this area.

Wellington's new well is reported to be doing more than 2100 barrels from a depth of 3341 feet.

Two New Wells in Oildale Area

OILDALE, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Adding 375 barrels of oil to its daily production from the Kern Front field, the General Petroleum Corporation has completed Wetmore No. 8 and Young No. 10 on Sec. 14, 29-27.

Wetmore No. 8 is credited with a yield of 175 barrels of 14-deg. gravity oil, which cuts 3 per cent. The well was drilled to 2004 feet. Young No. 10 is doing 150 barrels at 2040 feet.

The General Petroleum now will direct its attention toward drilling Wetmore No. 11, which will be located 1637 feet south and 600 feet west from the northeast corner of Sec. 14, 29-27.

OUTLOOK AT CITY OF SIZ GOLD BRIGHT

Angeleno's Property at Downieville Slated for Production Shortly

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Eighteen years of persistent development of the historic City of Siz gold mine, near Downieville, is being completed by A. E. Hodgkinson, Los Angeles operator. Two deep tunnels have been driven, the property opened to a depth of 2400 feet, and a rise to connect the tunnels nearing completion.

Hodgkinson reports both mill and specimen ore in evidence, and expects to start production next year. The City of Siz was worked as a gravel property in 1850, and for many years produced rich material. The present owner is centering work on development of substantial quartz deposits.

The Engels Copper Company has completed a station on the 375-foot level of the Calaveras copper mine at Copperopolis, and started prospecting a rich deposit of copper ore encountered while sinking the shaft. The product is said to average better than 4 per cent copper, and the deposit appears to be large. Other sections of the old producer have been opened, and production is being steadily increased.

Eighty stamps are dropping steadily at the Empire mine, near Grass Valley, with twenty stamps crushing ore from the North Star mine. Five faces of commercial ore have been opened in the North Star. The company is preparing to build a tramway from the mine to the Empire mill. The two mines are among the most noted quartz-gold producers of California, and have operated almost continuously since 1851.

PROSPECTS AT ARIZONA MINE ROSY

Important Development Reported in Workings of Magma Copper

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Magma Copper has had a notable development in cutting on its 2350-foot level the same ore body found 300 feet below, west of the No. 5 shaft. On the upper level has been opened twenty-six feet of ore, sampling 3.6 per cent copper, with values also in gold and silver. A cross-sample showed six and one-half feet of 11 per cent ore.

Crosscutting 150 feet to the west, the ore is thirty-one feet wide and runs 4.4 per cent, while for twenty-one feet it averages 6 per cent. On the lower level this west ore body is twenty-three feet wide and averages 3.6 per cent, with about half the width running 6 per cent. To better reach this area, the company has started a No. 7 shaft, 1600 feet west of its No. 5. In its third quarter of the year the mine's net earnings were set at $786,802.

Diamond drilling on the Fortuna Consolidated property in this district is reported to have found twenty-four feet width of ore at 500 feet depth, with values in copper, native silver and ruby silver. The top of the formation was soft moist iron, in which the drills could not give a satisfactory core. This deposit was indicated by a geophysical survey.

New surface equipment is arriving for the Apache Silver Mining Company, which will explore its ground to depth. A large quantity of shipping ore already is available and will be hauled to the Magma smelter.

New Plan Afoot for Disposal of Residue in Gas

AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Return of residue gas to its natural reservoir in the earth after it has passed through the gasoline extracting plant is proposed by the Navajo Oil Company which has a well of 22,000,000 cubic feet daily production in Carson county in the Panhandle.

The company has written to the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission, asking if the proposed method of disposing of the residue gas would be proper and legal. The pressure method will be used in forcing the gas into the earth through the hole from which the dry gas is obtained.

The company operates a casinghead gasoline plant and it desires to be permitted to dispose of the residue gas by returning it to the subterranean reservoir pending the construction of a pipe line which will be completed in about six months.

Organization of Independents in Arizona Planned

ARTESIA (N. M.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—J. I. Cromwell of Oklahoma City, prominent oil operator and a national director of the Independent Producers' Association, recently spent several days here conferring with State officers of this organization with a view to starting a membership drive.

Several weeks ago a New Mexico unit of the Independent Producers' Association was organized with W. S. Welch, Sr., of Artesia : State vice-president and William Dooley of Artesia and Max Coll of Roswell as State directors. The objective of the association is to obtain a tariff on oil and the modification of executive order No. 338, referring to the conservation of oil and gas on government lands.

WILDCAT SEARCH BROADENS

Operations More Widely Distributed Than Ever Before in California Oil History

Although production of petroleum in the proven oil field of the State has been greatly retarded in recent days, and will doubtless continue on that basis for at least six months, wildcat drilling operations in search of new pools are more widely distributed than ever before, and some give indications of possible production.

The range of wildcat activity is from Tehama county on the north to Riverside and Imperial counties on the south, a spread of more than 600 miles north and south. The search includes Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Kern, Kings, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Tulare, Fresno, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Madera and Tehama counties, with perhaps sporadic wildcatting in still other counties of the State.

The Marker Drilling Company's wildcat, near Tehama, is finding gas pressure at 1015 feet. Just west of Red Bluff an Inglewood organization is preparing to start the drill within a week.

In the eastern part of Sacramento county the Allied Petroleum Company, of Los Angeles, is drilling, on contract, a wildcat well financed by a group of Sacramento capitalists. A great deal of leasing is being done east of Stockton, and Sec. 18, 13-16, Madera county George F. Getty, Inc., is drilling Gill No. 1. Getty is planning another wildcat to be drilled between Madera and Merced.

GAS AT BRAWLEY

While the Brawley well in Imperial Valley, not far from Salton Sea, continues to find considerable gas, the wildcat project of Gray Brothers from Compton, in Yucaipa Valley, Riverside county, is reported as being down more than 2000 feet, with occasional stringers of oil sand. Still another wildcat well, in Southern Riverside county, is the Fidelity Realty Corporation's No. 1 well near Murrieta Hot Springs. It is down about 700 feet, with surface casing cemented. This hole takes the place of one that was lost at 1100 feet.

In the Terra Bella district, Tulare county, the Terra Bella Oil Company is rigging up on Sec. 35, 22-27, at the northeast corner of town. About three years ago shallow producers were developed on Deer Creek, two miles and a half southeast of this wildcat project.

While the Rio Grande Oil Company is prospecting for production in its Moessian No. 1 on Sec. 14, 13-19, Fresno county, fifteen miles southwest of Kerman, three wildcat ventures are progressing favorably in Monterey county. They are Shell Oil Company's Dudley No. 1, down about 4500 feet; Union Oil Company's Page No. 1, down 2300 feet, in brown shale, and Continental Oil Company's Naciamento No. 1, down 6000 feet. The Union well is twelve miles east of San Ardo. Shell's well has had oil stringers.

Kings county, which takes in a good part of the Kettleman Hills area, is getting four wildcat tests in other areas just now. H. B. Porter is reaming to set casing at 2200 feet in his McClure Valley test on Sec. 9, 24-17. South of Tulare the Dudley Ridge Syndicate well is idle at 1300 feet, on Sec. 12, 23-19, while J. E. O'Donnell, at work near Ivy, is getting casing at 1685 feet. The Pennsylvania Oil Company, working on Sec. 8, 21-18, is drilling ahead at 1400 feet.

Six miles north of the old Lompoc field, in Santa Barbara county, the Union Oil Company is drilling at shallow depth in its Buell No. 1 wildcat on the Buell ranch. This well is shooting for an extension of the old Purisima field. On the Santa Barbara county farm the Standard Oil Company is down about 500 feet in its Santa Barbara County Farm No. 1 wildcat, and has gone back into its old Gerber No. 1 wildcat at Point Concepcion, which it left standing some months ago at a depth near 2700 feet.

The State Company's Richfield-Puente No. 1, east of Puente in Los Angeles county, is progressing slowly at 1900 feet, near where the Richfield Oil Company drilled an unproductive hole several months ago.

SHOWINGS AT NEWHALL

Not far from Newhall the Southern California Drilling Company is putting down the Needham No. 1 well at 1600 feet. This project has swabbed some oil, and may be a shallow completion. Over near the coast, on Malibu ranch, the Marblehead Land Company is having the Raleigh Oil Company put down its Marblehead No. 1 on Sec. 1, 2-19. It has only drilled a short distance.

In the Bellflower district of Los Angeles county, near Washington and Cerritos avenue, the Clearwater Oil Company is under way with its Candler No. 1 wildcat. At the same time the Union Oil Company is forging ahead in its Rimpau No. 1, an exploratory test in the Olinda district, depth being 1800 feet. This project is endeavoring to open up an extension of the Brea-Olinda field. Geologists believe that this well should hit an oil sand at 2400 to 2500 feet.

Another important test of Los Angeles county is the Continental Oil Company's Bryant No. 1 wildcat, drilling at 3170 feet at a point between the Signal Hill and Seal Beach fields. It is alongside a fault, and is believed to have a good chance to find some production there.

Among the group of wells, which does not embrace nearly all of the wildcat and semiwildcat wells in the State—the Rinapau well near Olinda and the Bryant well near Signal Hill, are thought by geologists to have perhaps a little the best outlook, owing to their proximity to producing areas, but it is not considered at all unlikely that some of the wells up in the central part of the State might strike something of real consequence, particularly those in Kings and Fresno counties.

STATUS OF EDDY AREA BRIGHTENS

Performance of Recent Completion May Place Field in Gusher List

ARTESIA (N. M.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Eddy county is believed to have developed into the gusher column as an oil producer as a result of the performance of the Keely No. 1 of the Grayburg Oil Company, drilled on Sec. 24, 17-29, in eastern Eddy county, and twenty-five miles east of this place.

The well started flowing by heads from a depth of 3085 feet, after going fifteen feet into the limestone, and operators have estimated the production at from 500 to 1500 barrels per day. For a while the oil sprayed 150 feet into the air.

Keely No. 1 stands across the township from Jackson No. 1 of the P. W. & Y. Oil Company, which was the discovery well of the district, and is 1000 feet northeast of the Grayburg organization's Burch No. 1 on Sec. 19, 17-30.

General Adds New Producer at Fruitvale

FRUITVALE, Nov. 10 (Exclusive) The General Petroleum Corporation has just completed its Hensley No. 4 well on Sec. 22, 29-27, in this area. The initial yield was 200 barrels of oil daily. The well was finished at 3974 feet, with the two and one-half-inch tubing set at 3960 feet and the eight and five-eighth-inch casing at 3605 feet. Oil sand was cored from 3818 feet on down and was intermingled with brown shale for some depth before the true oil sand was struck.

The Standard Oil Company, the Shell Oil Company and the Western Gulf Petroleum Company each have a well drilling close to the depth where production should be found.

NEW TOM REED RUMOR OUT

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—There are rumors that five feet of ore running above $400 has been developed in the winze at the 950-foot level of the Tom Reed mine at Oatman. The shoot has been followed several hundred feet toward the property end line and is declared to be of excellent milling quality at all points. There was faulting, but the vein was picked up with little trouble.

The high grade will sweeten the mill run when start is made on production. This is awaiting facilities for handling the ore in a pocket at the main shaft's 800-foot level. At a cost of $35,000, the company has provided equipment for sinking to 1500 feet, where lateral development is expected to pick up the ore again. The management is sure that this can readily be done.

Effective demonstration of the worth of "picture rock" in the treasure vault pilgrim property soon will be made in shipment of a carload of the ore. Underground work is being pushed by Superintendent Richardson, who is raising another opening to the surface, is blocking out the rich ore on the 350-foot level and preparing to deepen the main shaft. The Hampton property, adjoining, has been taken over by W. F. O'Meara, a Nevada mining man.

A depth of 550 feet has been reached in the tunnel of the Borlana Company, operating the Yucca Tungsten property in the Wallapai mountains, ten miles from Yucca. Three feet of ore has been developed in a crosscut, in a vein expected to be at least ten feet in width. Another valuable find is a seam from which needed water is flowing in quantity.

RICH TURQUOISE PROPERTY SOLD

Atlee Mines at Mineral Park in New Control

Owners Plan for Operations on Large Scale

Output in Past Sent to New York and Europe

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Valuable turquoise property at Mineral Park has been sold by G. D. Atlee and Frank L. McCracken to Zan Zack and Florence Zan Zack. Mr. Atlee remains as manager for the new owners, who are reported to be preparing for production on a large scale. The Atlee mines, including the William Tell, Ithica and Toltec groups, lie near Ithica Peak. From them in the past a large quantity of fine gem stone has been shipped to New York and to European markets. Intermittently the Tiffany Company of New York has absorbed much of the local output.

South of the Atlee property its ancient turquoise workings, generally known as the Aztec, on the supposition that Mexican kings here secured the blue stones which formed such a large part of their jewels. While this probably is erroneous, there may be no doubt of the working of the deposits in remote prehistoric times. At one point an incline had been carried down fifty feet, the work done with stone hammers for implements. Many of these hammers have been found in the incline and on the surface, a number of them unused. They are of ayenite and are extremely hard.

Turquoise has been a favorite gem stone with all Southwestern Indians and is to this day used by the Navajo, Zuni and Pueblo tribes to give color to their silver manufactures. It is found in many ancient ruins opened by archeologists. The turquoise used by the modern Indians mainly is of ancient origin. Occasionally asurite is used, or malachite, the green form of copper ore, but these are affected by air and weathering and do not hold color as does the turquoise, which has alumina base.

OPERATIONS IN WILDCAT FIELD TOLD

Oil Hunt Pick-up Shown at Belridge by Start of Five New Projects

BELRIDGE, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) Wildcat activities in the Belridge district are taking on a more optimistic outlook. Five operators are busy with as many different wells.

On Sec. 5, 29-21, the J. H. Kennedy well, Belridge No. 1, is drilling ahead through gray shale near the 1000-foot level.

The Keystone Petroleum Corporation's well on Sec. 18, 28-22, is down about 800 feet with the bit coring clay and shale.

The Ozena Oil Company is below 2500 feet in its Kendon No. 2 well on Sec. 27, 29-21. The ten-inch casing is cemented at 1450 feet.

The Elmer Oil Company is waiting for casing before continuing its cementing job in its Belridge No. 1 well on Sec. 3, 29-20. The hole is 3970 feet deep with the eight and one-quarter-inch casing set at 1485 feet.

K. C. Wallace is down about 2500 feet in his one drilling job on Sec. 32, 29-21, and is coring the sandy brown shale. The casing is set at 680 feet.

It is reported that the Shell Oil Company may drill in the same neighborhood at an early date.

County "Lifts" to be Inspected

City elevator inspectors who have condemned without avail elevators in the County Courthouse, are expected to make another inspection, following an opinion from County Counsel Mattoon delivered to William Davidson, County Mechanical Engineer.

Some county elevators are not equipped with certain safety devices specified by the City Board of Mechanical Engineers, under provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act. A recent amendment to this act makes State, county and city governments amenable to provisions of the law, and as a result, the county probably will make the county elevators conform to statutes that hitherto have affected elevators in privately owned buildings.

COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

District—	Week ending Nov. 9 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Nov. 2 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Nov. 10 1928	No. of Wells	Week ending Nov. 12 1927	No. of Wells
	Average for Week							
Santa Fe Springs ..	160,000	520	260,000	501	50,000	290	39,500	222
Long Beach	120,000	988	167,000	979	126,000	813	105,000	640
Midway-Sunset	73,500	2,144	73,000	2,142	74,000	2,540	84,000	2,855
Ventura Avenue	56,000	184	61,500	182	51,500	132	52,000	101
Seal Beach	25,000	156	37,000	155	25,500	137	50,000	125
Huntington Beach ..	42,000	549	42,000	548	51,000	561	60,000	591
Elwood	28,000	15	30,500	14	5,000	2	.....	...
Inglewood	22,500	228	22,500	228	27,500	217	22,500	223
Dominguez	8,000	57	8,000	57	10,500	70	15,000	76
Rosecrans	7,000	104	7,000	104	8,500	106	7,500	117
Balance of State.....	153,000	5,741	152,000	5,740	154,000	5,913	177,500	6,138
Total for State..	635,000	10,686	880,500	10,650	640,500	10,788	622,000	11,180

MINING AREA HELD REVIVING

Eastern Bradshaw District of Arizona Given Spur by Operations of Humboldt Smelter

MAYER (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Much activity is known in the eastern Bradshaws, of pioneer mining history. There is expectation of profit in the operation of small properties through the starting of the Humboldt smelter by the Sheldon interests, which are to accept custom ores. Shipments of carload lots heretofore have had to be made to smelters in El Paso, Douglas, Superior or Hayden, at large transportation cost.

The International Consolidated Mining Company, a Phoenix organization, which recently acquired the Golden Belt mine at Cleator, is installing a 100-ton cyanide plant, a Diesel power plant, new hoist and compressor, together with an assay office and other buildings. It is reported that 250,000 tons of milling ore already have been blocked out.

At Cleator is the property of the Howard Copper Company. Development, under charge of F. W. Dryden, is in workings that include a 370-foot shaft and a large quantity of lateral work. In the same section the Southwestern Metal Mines, Inc., is working the French Lily property. New machinery being placed include a 150-horsepower Diesel, a hoist, with new headframe, compressors and drills. The shaft is being retimbered to 200 feet, on which level will be drifting to get under the ore outcrop.

CROWN KING SHIPPING

The Crown King Silver Mining Company at Cleator is shipping three carloads of ore a month from its Swastika mine. In charge is Richard Kingdon, one of the best-known of Arizona miners. Four miles from Cleator is the Thunderbolt mine of the Black Canyon Mining Company. A depth of 400 feet has been reached, with a raise from the tunnel level reported to have developed a large ore body. Claude Baker is manager of the property.

For better development of the Money Metals Exploration Company's property in the Big Bug district, a long tunnel is proposed, to have its portal above the Poland branch of the Santa Fe Railroad system at the mine's 700-foot level. On the 300-foot level, with much water, has been cut a five-foot quartz vein, with assays above $100 in gold and with an average sample of $30. W. S. Kelsey of Los Angeles is consulting engineer.

GOLD MINE ACTIVE

Ore shipments from above a tunnel level are being made from leases on the old Arizona Binghampton mine, near Mayer. Shipments are going from the Cinderella mine, adjoining the Blue Bell, in the Mayer section.

In the Turkey Creek section, seven miles from the Poland Railroad, is the property of the War Eagle Consolidated Mines, Inc., a Prescott organization, mainly composed of World War veterans. Plans are being made for surface equipment and for development.

The Arizona Western Mining and Milling Company reports a new hoist installed to help in outlining a vein in which high-grade ore, recently found, has values of $56 lead, $27 gold and $25 silver.

K. D. Terrell, lessee of the Hackberry property, near Mayer, states that caving of one side of the shaft exposed a new ore body ten feet in width, sampling about $30 in gold, silver and copper.

Shipments to Hayden are being made from the well-known Yaeger mine, thirteen miles from Humboldt, recently purchased by A. W. Lessard and A. Breckenridge.

McCoy Mine of Gold Dome on Shipping List

TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The Nevada Gold Dome Company has started test shipments from its property at McCoy, south of Battle Mountain, to Utah smelters. The ore is said to carry high values in gold, and construction of a mill is reported to be under consideration. The shaft has been deepened to 250 feet, and crosscutting to reach the ore body is proceeding. Good ore has been opened in new ground about 100 feet from the main workings.

According to information reaching Tonopah, a deal is pending for sale of the Three Leads gold property in the Pine Grove district, near Yerington, to Los Angeles interests. The property recently was examined by H. W. Gillingham of Pasadena, and W. W. Wilson of Eagle Rock. The Three Leads is said to contain veins of milling ore. It lies south of the historic Pine Grove mine, said to have produced nearly $5,000,000 in gold bullion.

TAFT WELL OF UNION TO GO ON PUMP

Company Expects Daily Output of 150 Barrels from Project

TAFT, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—With the installation of electrical pumping equipment, which will be completed soon, the Union Oil Company expects to make a 150-barrel producer of its Williams No. 1 well on Sec. 22, 32-23 on Twenty-five Hill.

The water trouble which was encountered when the well was drilled to a depth of 2800 feet, has been eliminated by backing up and plugging between 1200 and 1350 feet. Bailing operations have been going on for some time and will continue until the electric pump is hooked up. The oil from the hole is clean and tests 14 deg. gravity.

The Western Pacific No. 1 of the Union Oil Company, on Sec. 27, 32-23 is doing about twenty-five barrels of the same gravity oil, cutting 6 per cent. This well was making fifty barrels of oil and twice as much water a few weeks ago, but since being recemented is making cleaner oil, although some of the sand was probably cemented off, reducing the production.

The Sou No. 1 on Sec. 3, 11-23 is on a hard shell at 3083 feet and expects to encounter the oil sand within the next fifty feet, company officials report.

The company's Nichols & Fried test on Sec. 5, 11-24 is drilling ahead at 2700 feet in gray sand with streaks of brown shale. This well, which is to be a deep test, has not yet encountered gas or oil sands.

Union is still cleaning out its San Emidio test, at a depth of 3568 feet.

MINE AREA OF DESERT TO REOPEN

Shanerald Mining Plans Active Development on Kramer Hills Estate

The Kramer Hills, the scene of California's "flivver gold rush" four years ago, have been sold to an eastern syndicate, which will immediately invest $100,000 in a development program, it has been announced by Ed Herkelrath, president of the Shanerald Mining Company, ownership of the property.

The report that free gold had been struck in the hills stampeded thousands of motorists, sightseers and fortune hunters into the district in 1925. But within a few weeks all moved out except Herkelrath, on whose property the gold was found.

The new owners will install a mill capable of handling 500 tons of ore daily. Steam shovels will be installed. Sampling and assaying have been going on for some months under the supervision of T. M. Oehelin, metallurgist and mining engineer of Los Angeles. Mr. Oehelin reports that assays on the property run from $2.10 up to as high as $1500 a ton. The vein is an immense deposit of what is termed low-grade ore. The plant which was installed several years ago was found to reduce too coarse to handle the fine particles of metal which make up this particular ore.

Ed Herkelrath has moved from San Bernardino and will be permanently located at Kramer Hills, where he has other claims. He is vice-president of the company which is a closed corporation, with C. F. Shaw, Jr., of Fontana as president and T. C. McDonald of Rialto, secretary. H. C. Spring of Fontana is treasurer.

Through the faith and steadfastness of these men, who spent considerable time and money developing their claims, Kramer Hills has progressed until it promises to be one of the leading mining districts of the Mojave. At present there are sixteen families at Kramer.

RICH ORE STRIKE REPORTED

TONOPAH (Nev.) November 10. (Exclusive)—Development of rich gold-silver ore in the 200 and 300-foot levels of the Mammoth mine, at Gilbert, has been announced by the Gilbert lease. On the 200-foot level the ore body is said to vary from three to seven feet wide, with seams of specimen ore mingled with the milling product. A recent shipment of fifty-four tons averaged $69 a ton. The ore body has been exposed in the northern drift for more than fifty feet and is said to be showing sustained strength as work advances.

Crosscutting has started from the 300-foot level to pick up the continuation of the ore, and development of a deposit of rich ore has started at this depth. The lease reports that the new ore deposits were opened east of the huge calcite dike, and that a large area of virgin country invites development. Former operators centered activities west of the dike. Good ore is also being shipped from the adjacent Homestake property by the McKay-McMath lease.

With production increasing from the Tonopah Extension and Tonopah Mining properties, the Los Angeles-Tonopah Company resuming operations, leasers opening promising ore in the West End, and work proceeding at many points in the field, the Tonopah mining outlook is more promising than it has been for many months. Low silver prices are keeping down production, and have forced the closing of small properties, but development of good ore on lower levels of the main producers is encouraging more comprehensive activities.

Control of the Arista Gold Mining Company operating in the Cararra district, has passed to Los Angeles investors. Lewis T. Hinds and Ben S. Hunter of Los Angeles have been elected directors to replace Las Vegas men. The management has arranged for driving a 300-foot tunnel to develop the property at greater depth. Good ore is reported to be exposed in the upper workings, with the outlook favorable for making it a steady producer.

The long-lost Star ledge has been recovered at Cherry Creek, near Ely, by the Nevada Standard Mining Corporation, according to William Goodman, president of the company. The vein is said to show a width of several feet of rich mill ore, accompanied by shoots of high-grade.

The mill is running steadily on ore from the upper workings and old dumps, and is said to be earning substantial profits. The management states from 250 to 300 men will be employed within a few months, and the output materially increased.

JINX CAMPS ON SANTA FE

Texaco Loses Well in Patterson Field

Company Now Sidetracking Below 8032 Feet

Project Hit by Gas Is Trouble Free

Failing to recover the drill pipe, the Texas Company has 500 feet of hole in its Patterson 10-A near the corner of Main and Forest roads at Huntington Springs, and is sidetracking at 8032 feet.

A month was spent drilling in this hole with heavy mud, and feet when a core barrel was dropped After recovering it and the 8535 feet, a second core barrel dropped into the hole. Efforts to in finding it in a few days was about to resume operations when it froze. Efforts to loosen it apparently futile.

Texaco's project now is approximately 300 feet of oil sand, preparing for completion, and drilling jobs delayed by such an extent that Texaco's Hathaway No. 1 on Sec. 1, 11-24, has outstripped it and is the deepest drilling project in the field. Yesterday, it had reached a depth below 8030 feet and was the chance of developing an oil producer, which would relieve on Oil and Land Company's producer in the Texas. The latter is pumping barrels of oil per day from a depth of 6520 feet.

The Signal Hill test still remains deepest hole in the west, with its chances for production yet to be less encouraging as two interesting tests at Santa Springs. It is the first Shell company's Fern No. 1, which reached 9280 feet. During a test period of a month ago it put out 1000 barrels of water per day. As soon as the water shut-off, which is now cementing at about 9200 feet, is expected that the hole will be recemented this week.

Nicaragua Oil Chief Returns to Study Fields

Juan J. Ruiz, president of the Nicaragua Oil Corporation, which recently leased 50,000 acres of potential and semiproven oil land in the west coast of Nicaragua, left California Mammoth Oil Company, sailed Saturday for Managua, where he will remain for several months inspecting oil properties and supervising work of the company.

Senor Ruiz was in Los Angeles for some time negotiating with for his company with the Standard Mammoth, and completing a comprehensive study of the oil situation in this country.

He was much interested in the drilling operations now under way in Los Angeles basin, and during trips to the near-by oil fields stated that, in his opinion, Los Angeles is the greatest oil city in the world with its oil wells, refineries, excellent shipping facilities, both by rail and water.

Capital of Oil Unit Increased

ARTESIA (N. M.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles-Marion Oil Company, operating under the laws of California, recently increased its capital stock from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 and issued a 50 per cent stock dividend of record to stockholders.

The company is now drilling on a 240 acres near the town of Artesia. Lea county, with Charles Reynolds of Dallas, Tex., as president, was drilled here recently. Its first well, now producing, is said to be making 75 barrels per day.

MONDAY MORNING.

1. CONSIDER SAFETY
2. THEN HIGH INTEREST

INVESTIGATE Beverly Hills. Learn first hand of its progress and stability. Note the fine homes building. Safety—without question, but they need financing. We invest our money and sell to you the First Trust Deeds paying 8% Quarterly interest.

Men of wealth and business acumen place $50,000, $100,000 and upward with us in this type investment. Maturity in three years.

Let us show you some of the fine properties

Beverly Bond and Mortgage Co., Inc.
9320 Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills
(Exclusive 3191

H. J. Barneson & Co.
Members of
New York Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
San Francisco Curb Exchange
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Associate Members
New York Curb
LOS ANGELES
Board of Trade Building
TRINITY 6151
Branch Office
HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 3424
Other Offices:
Oakland
Seattle
PRIVATE WIRES
New York, Chicago, San Francisco

GOLD at $5 an OUNCE
with much more being developed, plus a mill, nearing completion, which can easily show a net operating profit of more than 50% annually on present level of the company's shares, is what one can for every dollar invested. I took my limit and bought 20,000 shares for N. Y. friends. The latter I am now ready for resale on account of recent market. All I want at a price that should show profit in short time. Present stockholders are all mining men and high-class business men. For details address Box 884, Times Branch.

Russell, Miller & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Special Analysis Issued Each Week on Currently Active Securities
Copies on Request
317 Auditorium Realty Bldg.
318 West Sixth Street
Telephone VAndike 6111
Telephone Terrace 1050
NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO
MONTEREY
PRIVATE WIRES

Listed and Unlisted Securities
H. H. Pursel & Co.
New York Stock Exchange Bldg.
VAndike 6103
Conservative Margin Accounts Solicited

Investment Positions
under present conditions should be carefully analyzed.
We invite inquiries and use our services in studying the positions of the securities they hold.
Howard G. Robbins
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
N. E. Corner 6th & Hope
TRinity 7161

Banks, Financial & Investment Houses
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles

WHY WORRY
What the stock market is going to do is not the question. The question is whether your securities have the right kind of a market behind them. If not, today, Invest your money where it will work for you. We have several choice parcels of stock and a long term lease that will interest you.
LINCOLN LEASEHOLD
EDWARD A. LATIMER, President.
JOHN H. CAMPBELL, Secretary.
VA. 3003 340-4

G. BRASHEAR
STOCK DEPARTMENT
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange
548 S. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, etc.
MEMBERS N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE
624 SOUTH SPRING ST. BLDG.

Late Reports from California's Great Petroleum Pools

JINX CAMPS AT SANTA FE HOLE

Texaco Loses Drill Pipe in Patterson Well

Company Now Sidetracking Below 8032 Feet

Project Hit by Core Barrel Trouble First

Failing to recover three-inch drill pipe, the Texas Company on 800 feet of hole in its Patterson No. 10-A near the corner of Little Lake and Forest roads at Santa Fe Springs, and is sidetracking below 8032 feet.

A month ago trouble developed in this hole with bottom at 8035 feet when a core barrel was lost. After recovering it and drilling to 8535 feet a second core barrel dropped into the hole. Success in finding it in a few days, drilling was about to resume when the pipe froze. Efforts to loosen it were apparently futile.

Texaco's project cored approximately 200 feet of oil sand and was preparing for completion, but drilling jobs delayed its progress to such an extent that Conor Rosedale-Hathaway No. 7 in the northeasterly portion of Santa Fe Springs has outstripped it and now is the deepest drilling project in the world. Yesterday, it had reached a point below 8070 feet and stood a fair chance of developing into a producer, which would eclipse the Texas on Oil and Land Company's No. 2 producer in the Big Lake field in Texas. The latter is producing 8000 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 8520 feet.

The Signal Hill field still has the deepest hole in the world, although its chances for production are said to be less encouraging than the two interesting tests at Santa Fe Springs. It is the Shell Oil Company's Nesa No. 11, drilled to 8280 feet. During a test more than a month ago it put out 400 barrels of water per day. As yet, no water shut-off has been obtained, cementing at about 8144 feet. It is expected that the hole will be recemented this week.

Nicaragua Oil Chief Returns to Study Field

Juan J. Ruiz, executive of the Nicaragua Oil Corporation, which recently leased 500,000 acres of potential and semiproven oil land on the west coast of Nicaragua to the California Mammoth Oil Company, sailed Saturday for Managua, where he will spend the winter months inspecting oil properties and supervising work for the company.

Senor Ruiz was in Los Angeles for some time transacting business for his company with California Mammoth, and carried on an extensive study of the oil business in this country.

He was much impressed with the drilling operations carried on in the Los Angeles basin, and made several trips to the near-by oil fields. He stated that, in his opinion, Los Angeles is the greatest oil city in the world with its adjacent fields and excellent shipping accommodations both by rail and water.

Capital of Oil Unit Increased

ARTESIA (N. M.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles-New Mexico Oil Company, chartered under the laws of California, recently increased its capital stock to $1,000,000 and has distributed a stock dividend of $450,000 to its stockholders.

The company is joint owner of 240 acres near the town of Lea-Lea county, with Cranfill & Reynolds of Dallas, Tex., upon which was drilled New Mexico's best oil well, now producing over 2000 barrels per day.

Investment Positions

under present conditions should be carefully analyzed.

We invite investors to use our services in studying the position of the securities they hold.

Howard G. Rath & Co.
Established 1920
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
N.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
12th Floor
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
TRinity 9161
Also Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox
HEmpstead 1166
SAN DIEGO
RIVERSIDE
LONG BEACH
SANTA MONICA

J. H. Parneson & Co.
Members of
New York Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Board of Trade
Associate Members
New York Curb
Board of Trade Building
TRinity 6181
Beach Office
HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood 3434
Other Offices:
Portland
Seattle
PRIVATE WIRES
New York, Chicago, San Francisco

$20 a $5 an OUNCE
...much more being developed...give a mill, nearing production, which can easily pay a net operating profit of more than 50% annually on every dollar invested. I look my limit and bought 20,000 shares for N. Y. account. The latter item got a ready market. All stocks at a price that should double in short time. Prospects for others are all minor lighting business for getting address Box 886, Times Branch.

Russell Miller & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Special Analysis
Oil and Mining Issues
Active Markets
Orders in Securities
Standard Realty Bldg.
639 West Sixth Street
Madison Franklin 6111
Main Office Tower 3070
SAN FRANCISCO
PRIVATE WIRES

Listed and Unlisted Securities
L. D. Parnell & Co.
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Main 6103
Conservative Margin Accounts Solicited

NEW FLOTATION MILL ON SLATE

United Eastern Plans Plant at Mexico Estate

Lucky Tiger in Sonora Cuts Working Forces

Arizona Comstock Holdings Reported Sold

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The United Eastern Mining Company is reported to be planning a flotation mill for its property at Copala, Sinaloa, about forty miles east of Mazatlan. Power will be taken by wire from Mazatlan, or by a Diesel installation at the camp. Los Angeles is headquarters for the corporation, which is developing the Tulsequah Chief property in British Columbia.

It is reported that the Lucky Tiger Combination Gold Company of El Tigre, in Sonora, south of Douglas, is cutting down its forces by 125 men, with reduction of the company's scale of operations. The mine has been a notable producer in the past, receiving power from Douglas by wire and shipping concentrates and ores to that point for smelter reduction.

A Wichita corporation is reported to have taken over the Arizona Comstock group in the Santa Rita Mountains, south of Tucson. The new owners, headed by R. D. Lazadder of Wichita, is planning a fifty-ton mill and the driving of an 800-foot tunnel. The property has been held by A. Harshbarger, head of the department of mines of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, who will remain as manager under the new ownership.

Rich copper ore is being packed three miles on burro back from claims in the Baboquivari Mountains, owned by A. G. Bustamente. The ore, from a six-foot vein, is to be shipped by the local Chamber of Commerce bureau.

An important gold strike is reported in the Tortillita Mountains on property owned by C. B. Trout and Ramon Jiminez, with values also in copper and silver. The location is near the old Jesse Benton mine.

Company Plans to Pan Gold in Soledad Canyon

Placer gold mining is to be started in Soledad Canyon, near Saugus, by the Soledad Mining Company, it is stated by Ray Whitson, manager of the North Hollywood district of the Southern California Edison Company, who is supervising the building of an extension power line to the property of the company.

The mine is situated on the ranch of Patton Furnival, who with G. E. Rollins is copartner in the mining company. Owners state that several tests have proved that the land which has not been mined before is rich in gold and other minerals.

While several miners are said to be panning gold in the hills back of San Fernando City, this is the first time that Soledad Canyon has been worked. Many old residents of this section assert there are good deposits of gold in Soledad Canyon. Sand in the wash lands of the valley have always shown traces of the mineral.

Rosedale Quest for Oil Left in General's Hands

ROSEDALE, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) The General Petroleum Corporation is alone in the search for oil here because of the withdrawal of the Elmer Oil Company from work in its Houghton No. 1 on Sec. 33, 29-26. Elmer left the hole at 5210 feet after encountering nothing of importance.

The General Petroleum Corporation is below 5000 feet in its Kern County Land Company No. 1 on Sec. 13, 26-26, and has just passed through blue shale and shell formations.

Project at Taft Near Completion

TAFT, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company has its No. 85 well on Sec. 8, 32-23, of the Midway standing cemented and expects to bring it in shortly. The eight and five-eighths-inch oil string has been run. It includes 714 feet of perforated pipe. This was landed on the bottom at 2858 feet.

The C.C.M.O. brought in a 900-barrel well here a short time ago. The company already has staked a new well on this lease.

WHY WORRY!

The stock market is going to do tomorrow—but your securities have the same value as of yesterday. Invest your money in Mother Earth. We have choice parcels of property under 99 year leases that will interest you.

LINCOLN LEASEHOLD CORPORATION
[illegible], President. W. B. YOUNG, Vice-President.
[illegible] S. CAMPBELL, Secretary-Treasurer.
340-46 Roosevelt Building

G. BRASHEARS & CO.
STOCK DEPT.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
649 S. Spring St. MUtual 6354
LOS ANGELES
209 Plaza Main 3181 San Diego

Merrill, Lynch & Company
NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
Phone TRinity 6811

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents as rare and mineral free of charge. Make each sample of ore coarse as an ice cream. Be sure to write a letter stating what you are looking for, and any information possibly helpful. Each sample when taken, fix an envelope in which sample will be sent, and address it plainly with name and address of sender. Do not put sample in letter. Give your name and address in letter. Address your letter to the Mineralogist, Los Angeles Times.

Rock

NATIONAL CITY, Oct. 21. Question: I am enclosing under separate cover by parcels post, some ore rock, believing same carries some rare metals and will appreciate learning of its contents. I have treated this ore with hydrochloric, sulphuric, and nitric acids and am unable to determine its contents.

W.

Answer: The siliceous rocks are in part tremolite, a variety of hornblende, and contain a low percentage of microscopic pyrite with traces of flaky titaniferous iron. Flake platinum is absent. It is probable that the pyrite might give low values in gold by fire assay returns, but the pyrite is too low in percentage for any concentration process.

Three Samples

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Q: Am sending under separate cover three specimens of rock from Mono county, California, and near Mammoth. No. 1 is from a big, black specimen broken off a ledge projecting from a mountain side. No. 2, black and white from a rock slide. No. 3, is a rusty, spotted, hard specimen taken from another slide. I am particularly curious regarding sample No. 1.

V.

A.: Sample No. 1—as marked—is not a black rock. When broken its colors are grayish white. It is coated, however, with iron-manganese oxides. No. 2 is chiefly obsidian mixed with some perlite—both of the volcanic glass varieties. No. 3, is siliceous rock containing a low percentage of microscopical pyrite, and the pyrite is very slightly auriferous.

A Mixture

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Oct. 22.—Q: Please give me a qualitative analysis on the sample sent herewith. If it is good—where can I find a sale for it?

M.

A.: The specimen is a granular mixture of sodium-magnesium sulphate, mixed with clay and silicate (quartz.) A massive sample would have been better for tests, mineralogically.

Three Samples

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Oct. 22.—Q: Am sending some samples by mail and would appreciate it very much for analyses—gold and silver—on No. 1 and 2. No. 3 for Mercury. I am prospecting all the time and will thank you for a report through your In the Earth department of The Times.

R.

A.: Sample No. 1 is gravel, and it carries no free gold; microscopic pyrite in bare traces only. No. 2 is low-grade hematite mixed with grit and native gold is absent. No. 3 is spotted with hematite; cinnabar is absent, (mercury sulphide) and carries no free gold.

Iron Silicate

LONG BEACH, Oct. 23.—Q: Will you please give me analysis for the platinum group on the samples I am sending you. I tried to burn it, but it don't seem to tarnish. As ever your friend.

C.

A.: The samples are known to the mining boys in the hills as "rosin rock" and they are somewhat decomposed. They react slightly for zinc; run low in flaky titaniferous iron, and flake platinum is not present.

Ferruginous Quartz

ONTARIO, Oct. 23.—Q: I am sending a sample of ore which comes from the Mojave desert district for analysis. Thanking you.

I.

A.: The specimen carries microscopical spots of copper sulphate and malachite, with slight zinc and manganese reactions. Free gold absent.

Impure Lime Carbonate

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Q: Please find rock specimens which I am unable to name. There are mountains of this and located in Los Angeles county. Many thanks for past favors which have been of value to me.

T.

A.: The sample carries low percentage limonite (hydrous iron peroxide,) some clay and should answer for a cement-works industry.

GNEISS

MAYWOOD, Oct. 24.—Q: Samples found on land owned by me. Locality, Riverside county, found in decomposed granite formation six feet down. Please give results of analysis by publication through your In the Earth department of The Times.

C.

A.: The sample is altered granite carrying hornblende, traces of mica, and represents rather doubtful commercial values.

Silicate and Sulphate

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Q: Herewith is some material which represents an exudation on the surface of very soft sandstone—in fact a sandstone schist—occuring in lense formation among the shales of Mount Washington, in the city of Los Angeles. What does it contain besides the iron oxide? There seems to be some kind of salts in it.

J.

A.: You're right, J. The sample is probably from a sandstone schist which seeps out "iron alum" resulting from pseudomorph matter after microscopical pyrite. The percentage of the so-called salt is very low however and it would not pay to count on such stuff for commercial industries, especially when occurring in narrow seams or lenses.

Nickel Absent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 25.—Q: I am sending you some ore I would like to have analyzed and a report of results published through the In the Earth department of the The Times. I would like to know, further, what kind of formations one is likely to find such mineral in? There is an abundance of it, and what could it be used for? I have noticed a number of odd results from its action on metals; ex. gr.—I made high-grade steel from cast iron; tempered copper, and apparently, made steel rust-proof.

C.

A.: The sample carries no carbonates, nor carbon. It appears to be a granular mixture of greenish gray iron-magnesium silicate, containing a low percentage of magnetite and some microscopic pyrite. It is seldom that The Times department pays any attention to granular (made-up) minerals, and, if you will write this department; send in a massive sample, it will be a pleasure to give you further result as to occurrence, formation, etc.

Silicon Dioxide

GLENDALE, Oct. 25.—Q: Enclosed three samples found in Antelope Valley are, perhaps, all quartz, but some are stained differently. Will you please analyze same and state whether they contain anything of commercial value; also classify.

B.

A.: Sample No. 1 is a glassy, greasy, massive, pure quartz, and probably worth slightly over $1 per ton, f.o.b., cars—if not many miles from Los Angeles. No. 2 is somewhat on the order of No. 1, but the sample is impure and stained with iron oxides. No. 3 is ferruginous quartz, stained red with Hematite—Cinnabar absent. This sample carries a trace of pseudomorphic matter after pyrite, and there is no native gold in any sample.

Epidote and Quartz

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Q: This sample comes from Smith Creek, near Black Meadows, in the High Sierras. Please test it for silver and copper.

C.

A.: The specimen carries a center of quartz, and on both sides of it massive epidote is found. The filestreak made by you on the microscopic spot in the sample is but a trace of Hematite, (micaceous iron variety.) Copper absent. Free gold not present, and for other gold and silver, please consult assayers.

OIL AIDS UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 10. (AP)—The University of Texas gets 25 per cent of all profits made by promoters of boom towns on the school's oil lands.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Following is a review of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending November 8, compiled by the statistical department of H. J. Barneson & Co. Board of Trade Building, members of New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges:

	Low	High	Close
Adams Express	110	110	110
Air Reduction	110	110	110
Alaska Juneau	21	21	21
Allied Chem. & Dye	211	211	211
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	90	90	90
Amalgamated Sugar	31	31	31
Amer. Agri. Chem.	71	71	71
Do. Pref.	110	110	110
Amer. Beet Sugar	34	34	34
Amer. Bosch Magneto	8	8	8
Amer. Brown Boveri	5	5	5
Do. Pref.	30	30	30
Amer. Car & Foundry	110	110	110
Do. Pref.	110	110	110
Amer. Can	110	110	110
Amer. Ice	110	110	110
Amer. Int. Corp.	110	110	110
Amer. Linseed	110	110	110
Amer. Locomotive	110	110	110
Amer. Metal	110	110	110
Amer. Power & Light	110	110	110
Amer. Radiator	110	110	110
Amer. Rolling Mill	110	110	110
Amer. Safety Razor	110	110	110
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	110	110	110
Amer. Snuff	110	110	110
Amer. Steel Foundries	110	110	110
Amer. Sugar	110	110	110
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	110	110	110
Amer. Tobacco	110	110	110
Amer. Type Founders	110	110	110
Amer. Water Works	110	110	110
Amer. Woolen	110	110	110
Anaconda Copper	110	110	110
Assoc. Dry Goods	110	110	110
Do. 1st Pref.	110	110	110
Do. 2d Pref.	110	110	110
Atlantic Refining	110	110	110
Atlantic Refining & Co.	110	110	110
Atlas Powder	110	110	110
Baldwin Locomotive Works	110	110	110
Baltimore & Ohio	110	110	110
Barnsdall Corp. "A"	110	110	110
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	110	110	110
Booth Fisheries	110	110	110
Brunswick-Balke-Collender	110	110	110
Burroughs Add. Mach.	110	110	110
Calumet & Arizona	110	110	110
Canada Dry	110	110	110
Case (J. I.) Threshing	110	110	110
Central Alloy Steel	110	110	110
Central Leather	110	110	110
Certain-teed Products	110	110	110
Chandler Motors	110	110	110
Chesapeake & Ohio	110	110	110
Chicago Great Western	110	110	110
Chicago Mil. St. P. & Pac.	110	110	110
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	110	110	110
Chicago Rock Island & Pac.	110	110	110
Chile Copper	110	110	110
Chrysler Corp.	110	110	110
Coca-Cola	110	110	110
Colorado Fuel & Iron	110	110	110
Columbian Carbon	110	110	110
Commercial Credit	110	110	110
Commercial Solvents	110	110	110
Consolidated Cigar	110	110	110
Consolidated Gas	110	110	110
Consolidated Oil	110	110	110
Continental Can	110	110	110
Continental Motors	110	110	110
Corn Products Refining	110	110	110
Crucible Steel	110	110	110
Cuba Cane Sugar	110	110	110
Curtis Aeroplane	110	110	110
Davison Chemical	110	110	110
Deere & Co.	110	110	110
Detroit Edison	110	110	110
Dodge Bros. "A"	110	110	110
Dodge Bros. "B"	110	110	110
Du Pont de Nemours	110	110	110
Eastman Kodak Co.	110	110	110
Do. Pref.	110	110	110
Electric Auto-Lite	110	110	110
Electric Power & Light	110	110	110
Elk Horn Coal	110	110	110
Erie R. R.	110	110	110
Do. 1st Pref.	110	110	110
Do. 2d Pref.	110	110	110
Fairbanks Morse	110	110	110
Famous Players-Lasky	110	110	110
Fifth Ave. Bus. Sec.	110	110	110
Fisher Body	110	110	110
Fleischmann Co.	110	110	110
Freeport Texas	110	110	110
Gabriel Snubbers	110	110	110
Gen. Asphalt	110	110	110
Gen. Electric	110	110	110
Gen. Motors	110	110	110
Gen. Motors Deb.	110	110	110
Gen. Motors Pref.	110	110	110
Gen. Railway Signal	110	110	110
Gen. Refractories	110	110	110
Gen. Tire & Rubber	110	110	110
Gillette Safety Razor	110	110	110
Glidden Co.	110	110	110
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	110	110	110
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	110	110	110
Graham-Paige	110	110	110
Granby Consol.	110	110	110
Grand Union	110	110	110
Great Northern Pref.	110	110	110
Great Northern Ore	110	110	110
Greene Cananea	110	110	110
Gulf States Steel	110	110	110
Hartman Corp.	110	110	110
Hayes Wheel	110	110	110
Hercules Powder	110	110	110
Hershey Chocolate	110	110	110
Hollander & Sons	110	110	110
Houston Oil	110	110	110
Howe Sound	110	110	110
Hudson Motor Car	110	110	110
Hupp Motor Car	110	110	110
Illinois Central	110	110	110
Indian Refining	110	110	110
Indiana Oil	110	110	110
Inland Steel	110	110	110
Inspiration Copper	110	110	110
Int. Combustion Engine	110	110	110
Int. Harvester	110	110	110
Int. Mercantile Marine	110	110	110
Int. Nickel	110	110	110
Int. Paper & Power	110	110	110
Int. Paper & Power "A"	110	110	110
Int. Paper & Power "B"	110	110	110
Int. Printing Ink	110	110	110
Int. Rys. of Cent. Amer.	110	110	110
Jewel Tea	110	110	110
Johns-Manville	110	110	110
Kayser (Julius) & Co.	110	110	110
Kelly-Springfield Tire	110	110	110
Kelsey Wheel	110	110	110
Kennecott Copper	110	110	110
Kresge Dept. Stores	110	110	110
Kresge (S. S.) Co.	110	110	110
Kroger Grocery & Bak.	110	110	110
Lago Petroleum	110	110	110
Lambert	110	110	110
Lee Tire	110	110	110
Lehigh Valley	110	110	110
Lehn & Fink	110	110	110
Liggett & Myers Tob.	110	110	110
Do. "B"	110	110	110
Lima Loco. Works	110	110	110
Liquid Carbonic	110	110	110
Loew's, Inc.	110	110	110
Lorillard (P.)	110	110	110
Louisiana Oil	110	110	110
Louisville & Nash.	110	110	110
Ludlum Steel	110	110	110
Mack Trucks	110	110	110
Do. 1st Pref.	110	110	110
McIntyre Por. Mines	110	110	110
Macy (R. H.) & Co.	110	110	110
Manhattan Ry. Mod.	110	110	110
Marland Oil	110	110	110
Maracaibo Oil	110	110	110
Mathieson Alkali	110	110	110
Max Factor Stores	110	110	110
Maxwell Motor	110	110	110
Mexican Seaboard Oil	110	110	110
Miami Copper	110	110	110
Mid-Cont. Petr.	110	110	110
Middle States Oil	110	110	110
Miller Rubber	110	110	110
Missouri Pacific	110	110	110
Do. Pref.	110	110	110
Mont. Ward & Co.	110	110	110
Motor Meters	110	110	110
Motor Wheel	110	110	110
Mullins Body	110	110	110
Murray Body	110	110	110
Nash Motors	110	110	110
National Biscuit	110	110	110
National Cash Register	110	110	110
National Dairy	110	110	110
National Lead	110	110	110
National Supply	110	110	110
New York Air Brake	110	110	110
New York Central	110	110	110
N. Y. Chic. & St. L.	110	110	110
N. Y. Chic. & St. L. Pref.	110	110	110
N. Y. Dock	110	110	110
N. Y. Dock Pref.	110	110	110
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	110	110	110
Norfolk & Western	110	110	110
North American	110	110	110
Northern Pacific	110	110	110
Ohio Oil	110	110	110
Otis Elevator	110	110	110
Owens Bottle	110	110	110
Pacific Gas & Elec.	110	110	110
Pacific Oil	110	110	110
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	110	110	110
Packard Motor Car	110	110	110
Panhandle P. & R.	110	110	110
Pan-Am. Petr. & Trans.	110	110	110
Pan-Am. Petr. "B"	110	110	110
Penn-Mex Fuel	110	110	110
Penn Seaboard Steel	110	110	110
Pennsylvania R. R.	110	110	110
Peoples Gas	110	110	110
Phillips Petroleum	110	110	110
Pierce-Arrow Motor Car	110	110	110
Pierce-Arrow M. Car Pref.	110	110	110
Pierce Oil	110	110	110
Pierce Petroleum	110	110	110
Pittsburgh Coal	110	110	110
Pittsburgh Coal Pref.	110	110	110
Pittsburgh Steel	110	110	110
Pittsburgh Steel Pref.	110	110	110
Pittsburgh Term. Coal	110	110	110
Postum Cereal	110	110	110
Pressed Steel Car	110	110	110
Producers & Refiners	110	110	110
Pullman Co.	110	110	110
Punta Alegre Sugar	110	110	110
Purity Bakeries	110	110	110
Radio Corp.	110	110	110
Do. Pref.	110	110	110
Ray Cons. Copper	110	110	110
Reading	110	110	110
Remington Arms	110	110	110
Republic Iron & Steel	110	110	110
Reynolds (R. J.) Tob. B	110	110	110
Richfield Oil	110	110	110
Rio Grande Oil	110	110	110
Royal D. Co. (N. Y. shs)	110	110	110
Safeway Stores	110	110	110
St. Joseph Lead	110	110	110	
San Francisco Sugar	110	110	110
Schulte Real Estate	110	110	110
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	110	110	110
Shattuck Denn Mining	110	110	110
Shell Transport & Trading	110	110	110
Shell Union Oil	110	110	110
Simmons Co.	110	110	110
Sinclair Consol. Oil Corp.	110	110	110
Skelly Oil	110	110	110
Snider Packing	110	110	110
Socony Vacuum	110	110	110
Southern Pacific Co.	110	110	110
Southern Ry. Co.	110	110	110
Spalding (A. G.) & Bros.	110	110	110
Spanish River Pulp & Paper	110	110	110
Standard Brands	110	110	110
Standard Milling	110	110	110
Standard Oil of Calif.	110	110	110
Standard Oil of N. J.	110	110	110	
Standard Oil of New York	110	110	110
Stand.-Underwood	110	110	110
Studebaker Corp.	110	110	110
Submarine Boat	110	110	110
Sun Oil	110	110	110
Sunshine Mining	110	110	110
Superior Oil	110	110	110
Superior Steel	110	110	110
Texas Corp.	110	110	110
Texas Gulf Sulphur	110	110	110
Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil	110	110	110
Texas & Pac. Land Trust	110	110	110
Texas Pacific Oil Corp.	110	110	110
Texas & Pac. Coal & Oil	110	110	110
Texas & Pac. Coal & Oil Pref.	110	110	110
Texas Pacific Oil Corp.	110	110	110
Texas Pacific Oil Corp. Pref

WHAT'S DOING Today

Women's University Club board meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 12:30 p.m.

California Trailers Club luncheon, Commercial Club, noon.

Free public lecture, Central Library, 8 p.m. Dr. William F. Adams will lecture on "Ramsay MacDonald and Labor Rule in England."

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

Los Angeles Osteopathic Society banquet, Mary Louise Tea Room, evening.

Proximo Club meeting, Westlake Park Pavilion, noon. Robert L. Hubbard will speak on "Armistice Day."

Los Angeles Furniture Manufacturers' Association luncheon, Commercial Club, noon.

Loyal Chapter of the National American War Mothers meeting, Tunnel Six, Exposition Park, 10 a.m.

California Art Club forum, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Philatelic Club of Los Angeles dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free permanent California exhibit. State Exposition Building. Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State Societies

Illinois State Society meeting, Veterans' Hall, 346 South Hill street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Hallelujah."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand Avenue—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Sunny Side Up."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Young Nowheres."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Virginian."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Her Private Life."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Woman to Woman."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Trespasser."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Is Everybody Happy?"

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Disraeli."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"The Awful Truth."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Street Girl."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The River."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"Night Parade."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Bird in Hand."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Moon Madness."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Queen Was in the Parlor."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Unusual Weather."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Merely Mary Ann."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Girl Trouble."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Her Cardboard Lover."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Follow Thru."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Remote Control."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Jack Benny.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—(Reported by H. R. Mercer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 79 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperature, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, .22 of an inch; normal to date, 1.15 inches; last season to date, .39 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature; moderate northwesterly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region—Fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperatures; moderate northwest to north winds.

Northern California—Fair Monday and Tuesday; frost in exposed places Monday morning; moderate northwest to north winds.

Sierra Nevada—Fair Monday and Tuesday; normal temperature; moderate northwest to north winds.

Sacramento Valley—Fair Monday and Tuesday; frost in exposed places Monday morning; moderate northwest to north winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest and north winds.

Southern California—Fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly northwesterly.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX, Nov. 10.—Forecast for Arizona:

Generally fair south and west, probably snow northeast portion Monday and Tuesday; colder Monday in north portion.

TEMPERATURES

Stations	Tempera- tures		Pre- cip.
	Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	
Boise	Clear	58	30	0
Boston	Clear	50	36	0
Chicago	Cloudy	52	34	0
Denver	Clear	58	32	0
Edmonton	Clear	52	34	0
Eureka	Clear	58	46	0
Fresno	Clear	72	38	0
Flagstaff	Partly cloudy	56	18	0
Havre	Clear	50	24	0
Helena	Partly cloudy	52	24	0
Kamloops	Clear	50	24	0
Kansas City	Clear	60	34	0
Los Angeles	Partly cloudy	68	52	0
Los Angeles	Clear	68	52	0
Modena	Clear	66	30	0
Montreal	Clear	46	32	0
New Orleans	Cloudy	70	52	0
New York	Clear	52	36	0
North Head	Clear	52	42	.16
Oklahoma	Clear	66	36	0
Omaha	Clear	58	34	0
Phoenix	Clear	68	42	0
Portland, Or.	Cloudy	52	42	.16
Prince Rupert	Clear	50	42	0
Reno	Clear	66	30	0
Roseburg	Raining	52	42	.02
Sacramento	Clear	68	42	0
St. Paul	Clear	52	34	0
Minneapolis	Raining	52	42	.02
Sacramento	Clear	68	42	0
Salt Lake City	Pt. cldy.	58	32	0
San Diego	Partly cloudy	68	54	0
San Francisco	Clear	66	48	0
Santa Fe	Clear	64	30	0
Seattle	Cloudy	52	42	.02
Spokane	Partly cloudy	54	34	0
Tonopah	Clear	64	36	0
Vancouver	Clear	52	42	0
Washington	Cloudy	58	36	0
Winnemucca	Pt. cldy.	66	30	0
Winnipeg	Raining	52	42	.02
Yuma	Clear	72	44	0

BANDIT PAIR CAPTURED IN PARTY RAID

Two Others Escape in Gun Battle After Robbing 150 Champaign (Ill.) Guests

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Two members of a gang of four robbers last night held up a house party at the home of Henry H. Harris, wealthy manufacturer, and escaped with money and jewels valued at $50,000, police reported today.

The other two, C. W. Kaichman, of Mattoon, Ill., and Harold Smith, of Tuscola, Ill., were captured after a spectacular pistol battle with police who arrived at the scene while the hold-up was in progress. Kaichman and Police Officer Clyde Davis were wounded.

About 150 persons, most of them out-of-town guests, here for the Army-Illinois football game, were lined up along the walls of the ballroom by the four men, who at first were thought to be perpetrators of a college hoax.

One of the guests, W. K. Leach, of Boston, general manager of the General Alloys Company, of which Harris is president, slipped through a side entrance of the hall when the robbers entered and phoned police. The officers' arrival was greeted by gunfire from the robbers. Two of their number who had been collecting money and valuables made their escape during the confusion.

HONDURAS FOR PARLEY

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Nov. 10. (AP)—Foreign Minister Jesus Ulloa yesterday handed a note to the American Legation accepting the proposal of Secretary of State Stimson that Honduras send delegates to Washington for a conference with Guatemalan delegates on the boundary dispute.

A New York Listed Stock Earning

16%

Such a rate of earnings on a high grade security listed on the New York Stock Exchange was undreamed of a short three months ago.

The conservative investor is naturally inclined to ignore such "promises" as rank promotion—yet today—AT ITS PRESENT MARKET PRICE—this is a reality!

The corporation has a working capital of $48,000,000 in cash and Government Bonds—is old and widely recognized for its stability. Has an actual dividend record of about 12% at present low prices.

If you are interested in such a "bargain" we have just prepared a detailed bulletin relative to this security which we will gladly give you if you will call or mail the coupon below.

We will carry this stock on an attractive margin basis.

H-R-RULE & COMPANY

STOCKS — BONDS

115 West Seventh Street

Ground Floor—H. R. Rule Building

Telephone TUcker 2221 LOS ANGELES

Mail This Coupon Today

H. R. Rule & Co.,
115 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

I am interested in your Special Bulletin. Without obligation please send me copy by return mail.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Phone .....

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAILEY. At 1114 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, November 7, Henry H. Bailey, aged 78 years; a native of Vermont; beloved father of Miss Ella Bailey, Mrs. Fay Parmenter and Mrs. L. D. Clark, all of South Pasadena. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Nertz, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

BAILEY. At 1114 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, November 10, Mina A. Bailey, aged 72 years; a native of Vermont; beloved mother of Miss Ella Bailey, Mrs. Fay Parmenter and Mrs. L. D. Clark, all of South Pasadena. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Nertz, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

BEILOCK. Anna Beilock. Services today at 11 a.m. from the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BENTLEY. Services for Marvin S. Bentley, Tuesday, 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BROWN. At Los Angeles, November 9, 1929, Leonard Wyman Brown, 70 years, beloved husband of Madaline Brown and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown, of Palms, Cal. Remains at parlors of Herbert G. Mono & Son, Culver City. Funeral notice later.

CHILDS. The funeral of Dennett Childs will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Bumgardner, 1001 South Washington street, Tuesday, November 12, 10 a.m.

CLARK. November 9, at Downey, Cal., Rev. George Sperling Clark, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Ida H. Clark and father of Ralph W., Stephen H. and George H. Clark. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the First M. E. Church, Downey. Interment, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Thomas L. Miller, director.

COLLINS. Remains of Henry P. Collins will be forwarded to St. Louis, Mo., for interment. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

COOPER. Mrs. G. E. Cooper. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CUTTING. At 4122 West Thirty-seventh street, Norbert R. Henry Cutting, formerly of Pierre, S. D. Funeral services at Brown Brothers' chapel, San Pasqual at Fair Oaks, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

DARLING. The funeral services of Fred Darling will be held Tuesday, at 1:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEAN. The funeral services of Francis Henry Dean will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FOWLE. November 6, at 826 South Kenmore, Emma M. Fowle, aged 78 years; beloved mother of Mrs. Helen F. Sperry of 1070 Oak street, South Pasadena, and Mrs. Carolyn F. Vossler of Newport, R. I. Remains were forwarded last evening by Gladstone Brothers to San Francisco for interment.

FROST. Services for John E. Frost, Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GARCIA. November 9, Eustaquio M. Garcia, beloved husband of Elisa M. Garcia and loving brother of Angelina and Victoria Garcia. Funeral Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 1017 South Pedro street. Requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church. Rose and Mariposa streets, at 11 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

HANNER. At Covina, Cal., Jessie Hapes, aged 32 years, daughter of Mrs. Frances Hapes and sister of Dennis Cauldin, Clara Cauldin, Mary Cauldin, Emma Bennett, Simeon Hapes, Mabel Deskins and James R. Hapes. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the White Funeral Home, Azusa, Cal.

HARTLEY. N. H. Hartley. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HERBERT. The funeral services of Mrs. Mildred W. Herbert, beloved wife of Edgar Herbert, of 4653 Nagoa street, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HULBERT. Melvin S., of 189 South Virgil, November 10. Funeral services Tuesday, November 12, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Pittenger & Co., 6230 Melrose Boulevard.

KISH. Ernest Kish, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Valeria Kish, loving father of William, Ernest and Evelyn Kish. Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence at 10 o'clock from Mother of Good Counsel Church at 9 o'clock.

HOSMER. November 10, Susan C. Hosmer, loving mother of Miss Jeannette and Miss Margaret Hosmer. Services Wednesday, November 13, at 2:30 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

HOUSE. The funeral services of George W. House will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

IVINSON. At 4927½ Pasadena avenue, Terrace, Thomas J. Ivinson, beloved father of Mrs. E. Allen Hill of this city, John Ivinson of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Lena D. Hill of Hollywood and Thomas A. Ivinson of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KRANGETTO. Carolina, aged 47 years, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, at Hawthorne. Funeral from Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Burbank, at 9 a.m. Tuesday. A. C. Pillsbury, director.

LE GRAND. J. W. Le Grand of 1628 West Ninety-fourth street, loving husband of Margaret Le Grand. Services will be held Monday, November 11, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, Forty-fourth and Vermont. Interment, Monrovia, Iowa.

LINKINS. The funeral services of Miss Tina A. Linkins will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MARIOTTE. November 9, Charlotte M. Mariotte, aged 31. Funeral services today at 4 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 930 Venice Boulevard.

McCULLOCH. J. J. McCulloch of 1123½ South Bronson avenue, member of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 2, of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Can. Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McJILTON. November 10, 1929, at 1313 Hanford avenue, Elizabeth McJilton, loving mother of Mrs. Richard Howe and D. McJilton. Funeral from the chapel of Fenz & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa, Tuesday, November 12, 1929, at 11 a.m.

MEEKER. David O. Meeker, of 4230 Bryson Drive, Lennox, husband of Julia Meeker. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Hardin Funeral Home, Inglewood. Interment, Riverview Cemetery.

MICHIE. The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Michie will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the South Park Baptist Church, Fifty-first and McKinley avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MOORE. Of 104 South Avenue 53, Miss M. Ellen Moore. Remains in care of Crowe's Highland Park Memorial. Services at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church parlors, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

NEWTON. At 624 North Garfield avenue, Alhambra, November 9, Charles A. Newton, aged 58 years, husband of Mrs. H. Newton, father of Mrs. Albert Livsey and Miss Mary Ann Newton of Alhambra, and brother of Raymond and E. A. Newton of Venice, Cal. Remains will lie in state at Alhambra parlors of F. Uttley & Son, Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

QUIGLEY. November 9, Jeremiah P. Quigley, beloved husband of Jennie P. Quigley, loving father of George, Emma, Marjorie, Dorothy and Desmond Quigley and Mrs. Quigley Binde. Funeral Tuesday, November 12, at 9:30 a.m. from the residence, 149 North Alexandria. Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

O'NEALL. James M. O'Neall, beloved father of Charles F. and A. C. O'Neall, Mrs. F. W. Purdom and Mrs. P. W. Hall. Services Wednesday at 2 p.m. at chapel of Clark P. & Allen Mead.

PATTERSON. November 8, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson. Funeral services at Forest Lawn chapel, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Brosee Brothers, directors.

ROGELL. Benjamin E., late of 1409 North Genesee street, beloved husband of Jenny Rogell and loving father of Mrs. Esther Schwartz, Mrs. Arnold Lewis, Albert and Duradene Rogell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sigmund Klein of Oakland and Mrs. S. C. Mayer of San Francisco, dear grandfather of Sidney Rogell. Services Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p.m., at the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Dr. Rudolph Lopo officiating. (Spokane, Wash., papers please copy.)

SADLER. November 8, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Gemma Sadler, aged 75 years, widow of the late W. H. Sadler and beloved mother of Dorothy M. Lynes. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Church of the Angels, Avenue 64 and Pasadena. Crane & Earl, directors.

SAMUELS. Sam Samuels, beloved husband of Bertha Samuels. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McAlvay & Benson, 1213 South Flower street.

SHROPSHIRE. At 1467½ West Thirty-second street, Mary Elizabeth Pate Shropshire, loving mother of Vaulda and E. Thomas Shropshire. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. R. B. McCormick, funeral director.

SHORNEY. Thomas (Tom) Shorney, late of Chicago, Ill. Under the direction of the Los Angeles Mortuary.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SEAGER. Merwin Seager. Services private. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum. Rupee Mortuary, 930 West Washington street, in charge. Please omit flowers.

SNYDER. Morris Snyder. Remains will be forwarded today by Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to New York for services and interment.

STANDLEE. November 7, Daniel Webster, husband of Mollie Standlee and father of James and Mert Standlee of Huntington Beach, Annie Crawford and Earl Standlee of Downey and Mrs. Rina Martin of Long Beach. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Thomas L. Miller, Downey. Interment, Little Lakes Cemetery.

THOMSON. Alice Peck, beloved wife of Robert Thomson. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Le Cheminant parlors, 911 Venice Boulevard.

TUCKER. C. D. Tucker. Resting in the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WEST. Dorothy Grace, beloved wife of Hiram Mortimer West and daughter of William Goodwin of 6815 Elm street, Graham. Funeral notice later. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS. November 10, Harold M. Williams, aged 4 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

WINK. November 10, at 1329½ Reid street, Mrs. Margie F. Wink, mother of Mrs. R. L. Holler of Los Angeles and Mrs. R. E. Puglit of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of W. A. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Parking for cars provided.

WOLFF. November 9, Moses Wolff. Remains at Myers Brothers. Interment, Monroe, La.

WOODBURY. Services for Dora Woodbury Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
THE FUNERAL HOME BEAUTIFUL
OUR POLICY
Reasonable prices and to furnish the best funeral possible for the price you want to pay.
GEORGE B. REMINGTON
WEstmore 9728
1707 South Flower street

BREESE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
833 FIGUEROA. FA. 3125.

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 2397. Not in the trust.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Former president of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
930 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 2068

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039.

CEMETERIES

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault. 1831 WEST WASHINGTON. BE. 7036.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of the Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road. TELEPHONE ALBANY 1131.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL Is Now AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 8458.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 6464 Pleasant 3144.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts priced as low as $125.
Visitors Welcome Office, 609 Central Bldg.
Telephone Tucker 9333.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU 6464. Cemetery, PL. 2144.

FLORISTS

BROWN, THE FLORIST, has moved to 3604 SO. HILL. TU. 5515.

CEMETERY LOTS

$110—ONE GRAVE FRONT OF MAUSOLEUM, FOREST LAWN. DU. 6775.

MY CRITIC ABOUT AS LOW AS GROUND BURIAL. VA. 7088.

MY CRITIC ABOUT AS LOW AS GROUND BURIAL. VA. 7088.

Stock Suspect Granted Stay

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—George Graham Rice, declared a fugitive from justice Friday after Federal agents had failed to arrest him, was found tonight by a newspaper reporter in a hotel where Rice insisted he has stayed for weeks.

Rice, whose sentence to four years' imprisonment for mail fraud in connection with the sale of Idaho copper stocks, was upheld last week by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was sought with a warrant by postal inspectors Friday, when the court refused to grant a stay of the sentence. Inspectors reported that Rice could not be found.

Rice tonight said that his attorney, former United States Senator Reed of Missouri, obtained a stay yesterday in Washington from Justice Stone of the United States Supreme Court.

Airshaft Death Case Puzzles Bay City Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Discovery of the body of Gunner Thurston, machinist, at the bottom of a light well of an apartment house, coupled with reports of a mysterious midnight quarrel and the disappearance of several tenants, baffled police investigating the case today.

Oscar Burness, stevedore, and a woman companion, are sought for questioning.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO

—¿Quién es don Luis?

—Mi abuelito—dijo Carlotica.

Sí, sí; creo recordar . . . Es un viejecito . . .

—No sé; pero hace mucho que le tenemos en casa.

—Que está impedido y ha sido cómico. Sí, sí. ¿Vive en la carretera alta?

—Sí, señor.

—¡Vaya, vaya! ¿Y quién os ha dado esas noticias del rey de las Indias?

—Doña Benita.

¿Y quién es doña Benita?

—Una señora que cuidó de mamá y ahora cuida de mí y de mi hermano . . .

—¡Vaya con la señora, qué cosas sabe!

—Y nosotras venimos a comprar la ermita antes de que venga ese señor y la tiren, para que don Luis no se muera.

—¡Muy bien! Se lo diremos al señor obispo. ¿Y qué es lo que dais por ella?

—Trae la caja, Carlotita . . .

Sobre la mesa del señor cura colocamos los veinte carretes vacíos, la caja de cristales de colores, los papeles de plata, las hebras de lana, los collares y la hucha.

—¡Está bien! Querás pagar en especie, como en los tiempos primitivos de la Iglesia . . . No sé si al señor obispo le parecerá bastante; a mí sí me lo parece . . . Pero ahora recogedlo todo y vamos a ver a don Luis.

Se puso la capa y el sombrero, nos cogió de la mano, y con todo lo que habíamos llevado, empaquetado y atado otra vez por la señora del vestido negro, volvimos a cruzar el huerto y salimos a la carretera cuando ya era de noche.

A don Luis le encontramos tan triste como le habíamos dejado. El señor cura, que había entrado con nosotros, dijo:

—Vamos, don Luis; no hay que apurarse por lo que no es más que un chisme de pueblo . . . Su nieta y esta pequeña sabihonda se me han presentado en la rectoral a comprar la ermita en especie . . . No tiene derecho a quejarse quien tiene estas criaturas a su lado . . . ¿Pero cómo se ha podido usted creer esa tontería? La ermita tiene andamios porque se está arreglando la torre para la fiesta . . . ¡Si esto lo saben hasta los gatos!

Don Luis se puso muy contento y mandó que trajeran un millón para el señor cura. Después estuvieron hablando y riéndose . . . Yo creo que se reían de nosotras . . .

—¿Entonces ya no tenemos que comprar la ermita?—me dijo Carlota.

—No; ya está todo arreglado. ¡Dice que lo sabía "Pirracas"! ¡Qué tontería!

—Nos lo hubiera dicho, ¿verdad?

X X X

"Veníamos de misa", nos dice la pequeña Celia al comenzar su relato. La misa es la ceremonia más importante de la liturgia católico-romana, pues es simbólica de la vida, pasión y muerte de Jesucristo. En todas las iglesias católicas del orbe se celebra el oficio de la misa una o varias veces todos los días; pero sólo los domingos y algunos días festivos, que la Iglesia señala, es de rigor para los católicos asistir a la misa. Con todo, en España y los países españoles, donde la mayoría de la población es católica a machamartillo, hay innumerables fieles, particularmente señoras acomodadas, que oyen misa diariamente.

En las poblaciones de provincia es interesante sorprender las curiosas escenas que se desarrollan los domingos al salir de misa. Los polios, ataviados con sus trajes dominguero, se forman en dos hileras, a ambos lados del portal de la iglesia, para ver salir a las mocitas, saludar a las que conocen, y dirigir miradas admirativas, y sus piropos o requiebros, a las que les parecen guapas, aunque no tengan relaciones con ellas. Después que han pasado las chicas por frente a los grupos de apasionados mozos, éstos no escatiman los comentarios de todas clases acerca de aquellas, comentarios que no pocas veces rebasan los límites de la cortesía y la decencia. A más de una buena muchacha, que no tiene otro pecado que su hermosura y la espontánea vivacidad de la juventud, le arrancan tiras de pellejo, y aun la maneban la reputación, los maldicientes jóvenes que momentos antes oían misa con aparente unción.

La gente mayor, sobre todo las mujeres, "las viejas", como les dice Celia, forman grupos en el atrio de la iglesia para charlar, murmurar y chismear. Muchas de ellas, que cultivan la amistad del padre (priest), y toman parte activa en la organización de las fiestas religiosas, van a la sacristía (vestry) después de la misa, y allí se entregan al comadreo, su pasatiempo favorito. En la sacristía, como la botica, la librería, la cantina, uno de tantos mentideros de las poblaciones chicas.

Frases usuales a propósito de misas: "¿Ya fuiste a misa, Pedro? No; hoy no obliga la misa. Ayer, domingo, oí misa rezada (low mass), misa cantada (high mass), en catedral"; "Date prisa, María; están tocando segunda (llamada)"; "Me voy a misa a todo escape, porque ya están dando tercera (tercer llamada)". En Méjico, "dejar" significa dar los últimos toques de la tercer llamada: "Ya están dejando en la iglesia de San Vicente".

Indague el lector el significado de los siguientes adagios y locuciones: "Allá (Ya) te lo dirán de misas"; "¿En qué pararán estas misas?"; "No entra en misa la campana, y a todos llama"; "No saber uno de la misa la media"; "Por oír misa y dar cebada, nunca se perdió jornada".

Sir Esmond Ovey Seen as Envoy to Soviet Russia

LONDON, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Although no announcement has been made, it is now regarded as certain that Sir Esmond Ovey has been appointed the first British Ambassador to Russia since the days of the Czar.

Mr. Ovey, who has been British Ambassador to Brazil, has a career as a diplomat and is one of the few men in the British service who speaks Russian fluently. He had booked passage for Rio de Janeiro and his luggage was actually on the way to the liner, when he was asked by the Foreign Office to cancel his passage and accept the new appointment.

LLOYDS BEGINS TREASURE HUNT

Island of Women Natives Suspected of Theft

Valuable Cargo of Tin Missing From Ship

Vessel Abandoned After Striking Reef

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A new story of buried treasure in the Indian Ocean has attracted Lloyds' agents to Roofgirt Island, where it is believed the natives can account for the disappearance of a cargo of tin valued at $1,250,000, which is missing from the hulk of the German liner Hochst, stranded on an adjoining reef.

The crew abandoned the Hochst when she caught fire some days after striking the reef last September. They reached Colombo after being picked up by a passing steamer but when salvage steamers returned to the wreck it was found to have been stripped of all fittings and the cargo was gone.

The island is known as the Island of Women because the men are generally absent on employment as sailors on eastern liners.

The head man merely shrugged his shoulders when questioned about the missing cargo and digging all over the island to find it, the salvage men soon discovered, would be an impossible task.

All eastern ports are being watched in case the natives try to run the cargo in sailing vessels.

Resorts

Round trip from L. A., one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with Glass Bottom Boat Ride..... $10

With two nights and seven meals..... $15

$2.25 round trip from Wilmington $1.50 from L. A. via P. E. Ry. Joins free in the magnificent ballroom of the new Casino! Visit the Bird Park. Play the new golf Course. Glass Bottom Boats over the famous Submarine Gardens. Steamers sail 10 a.m. daily and 3:30 p.m. daily except Sunday, from Wilmington. P. E. trains lv. 6th & Main 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Tickets and Information
Catalina Ticket Office
434 and Main 604 Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 3931
Is All the World So Trip Like This!

Steamships

Direct to EUROPE

THE LINER that carries you from Los Angeles is the liner you reluctantly leave in England or Sweden. The through service of the JOHNSON LINE . . . directness combined with trans-Atlantic standards . . . provides the ideal way of reaching Northern and Central European points . . . England, Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, Germany . . . In addition there is the delightful journey along America's West Coast and the interesting trip thru the Panama Canal.

Johnson liners are distinguished by the superbness of their cabin accommodations and the comfort and economy of their excellent third-class. They are deservedly popular with the traveller on business-bent and the vacationist whose desires extend beyond the ordinary. Write today for folders giving sailing schedules and rates that are surprisingly low.

JOHNSON Line
G. ECKDAHL & SON
General Passenger Agents
1043 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
Telephone WEstmore 8400

To San Francisco
ROUNDTRIP $18
7-day return limit
or ONE WAY $12
Including MEALS and BERTH
"HARVARD" and "YALE"
SAILINGS TO SAN FRANCISCO—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. from L.A. Harbor, 4 p.m.
$5 ROUND TRIP TO SAN DIEGO
21-day return limit
ONE WAY $3
Including MEALS
SAILINGS to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. at 3 p.m.
Buy tickets from P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.
LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
730 So. Broadway Tel. VA 0811 2421
308 So. Spring Street Tel. VA 0811 2421
6733 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. GL 0811 2505

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons contemplating travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive outing places and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts will be furnished by competent attendants in the general public information. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS GLADLY OFFERED TO OUR READERS AT ANY TIME BOTH IN PERSON OR BY PHONE.

(The Times has established connections in Paris, France, which is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertisement you had to hunt from store to store to find something you knew The Times has established a department called "Direct-U" where listed data about thousands upon thousands of merchandising establishments stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers in this way and will make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. Call your telephone operator and ask for "Direct-U" in Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" service.

Resorts

STOVE PIPE WELLS HOTEL
Motor into The HEART of DEATH VALLEY
Stages daily.
via Lone Pine and Tonopah
Information and tickets at 740 So. Hill. VAndike 0

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex
FIREPROOF—1100 ROOMS
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from depots.
HART BROS., Props. Fifth and Main

Superb Routes of Travel

Big Cut in train fares

Speed and comfort north at lowest cost. In coaches only; not good on "Daylight Limited" or in Pullman sleepers.

$13 One way fare SAN FRANCISCO

Round Trip SAN FRANCISCO $18

$28 One way fare PORTLAND

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES: 212 W. Seventh St.; 1147 S. Broadway; Main Station 413 S. Hill St. STATION: Fifth and Central, Palace Hotel
Alhambra: 127 West Main Street
Beverly Hills: Pacific Electric Station
Glendale: 106 N. Brand Boulevard
Hollywood: 6745 Hollywood Boulevard
Long Beach: 140 W. Ocean
Ontario: Pacific Electric Station
Pasadena: 168 E. Colorado
San Pedro: 222 S. Pacific
Santa Monica: 614 Santa Monica
Riverside: 11240 Main
Whittier: Pacific Electric Station

Now! A New Daily Stage Service EAST

Sponsored by a great transportation system

ORGANIZED as a subsidiary of

NOVEMBER 11, 1929.—[PART
e Times
and Travel
Bureaus
—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
irect-U"
Resorts
Stages daily.
EART
DEATH VALLEY
via Lone Pine and Tonopah Pass.
Hotels and Apartments
Rosslyn and Annex
Routes of Travel
g Cut
in
ain!
res!
ort north at lowest cost. For us
not good on "Daylight Limits"
leepers.
One way fare to
SAN FRANCISCO
rip $18
NCISCO
8
One way fare to
PORTLAND
ern Pacific
Exhibit
west Grows
Daily
Service
EAST
a subsidiary of the Union Pac
transcontinental stage company
reliability and responsibility of
transportation systems of the
n outstanding record for main-
st standards of travel comfort.
afety.
ous new stages with individual
er a famous scenic route via
nver - Omaha - Chicago
ions with all points East.
Also with
ise - and other Idaho and
Northwest points
ily 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
nd other information, apply—
Depot and Ticket Office
Hotel Lobby, 5th and Main Sts.
Telephone FAber 1148
te Transit Lines
e Overland Route
UNION PACIFIC STAGES OVERLAND
POOR PA
unjust to
he's pray-
I feel like he'll
that all
to his store

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow; no change in temperature; moderate northwesterly winds. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday:

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 36 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 18 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...N LOSES LIFE UNDER DIRT PILE

...d Buried Alive Playing Near Sewer Trench

...and Jail Trusties Dig Frantically All Day

...Section Re-excavated to Recover Body

...under two feet of loose ... Jimmy (Tito) Picone, Jr., 5-... son of John B. Picone, an ... chauffeur, of 1650 West ... avenue, was found dead ... p.m. yesterday beside a sec... sewer trench near the inter... of Eighty-seventh street and ... avenue.

...mergency climaxed the frantic ... of a large force of police ... jail trusties who, with auto... ...ockpicks and hand shovels ... early in the morning to re... ...e trench for a distance ... and one-half blocks, in the ... the child had fallen into the ... When it was being filled in ... ...ediately had been covered ... on its curb.

...e digmen were begin... ...e of locating the miss... ...ock-filling machine" op... ...Tom Thompson of 1242 ... street, uncovered ... It was in a reclining ... the feet slightly

...NEAR TRENCH

...ection of the sewer trench ... when, following the ... of the boy at 11:30 a.m. ... learned that "Tito," ... brother, Leonard, an... Joseph, and Bobby ... friend, playmates of ... Eighty-fourth Place, had ... day in the vicinity of ... While it was being dug ... filled. Thompson, op... rolling machine, em... Joseph Chutuk Com... ...e officers he worked in ... the first one of the ... ...ps is killed, so dang... ...e to the excavation did

...Captain William... ...-seventy-first street divi... ...Lieutenants Patton, ... Ozell and Brewer and ... Hostel and Jailer Seals, ...ree trusties from the Lin... ...Jail, undertook the ... ...after daybreak yester... ...force was augmented by ... ...e engineer operated by Ed... ...and the "back-filler" ... Thompson. They be... ...at Halldale street ... ...within only a few feet of ... ...ing the entire length of the ... ...the gruesome discov... ...the match.

...SAVING THEORY

...men dug tirelessly and ... ...ck of the boy's body, po... ...ed in the theory that, on ... ...of his father's wealth, Tito ... victim of kidnapers. ... however, was scouted ... ...ter, who insisted he has ... ...and clung to the con... ...as he somewhere un... ...ouch.

...John Jerstad, was seen ... ...about 11:30 a.m. Saturday. ... boys reported they ... ...n alley in the rear of ... ...their mother sum... ...to lunch. It is believed ... ...then went alone to ... ...where was operating ... ...by the workman in ... ...hind under a load of ... ...earthmover discharged ... ...of the trench.

...grief-stricken parents ... ...on, the boy's body ... ...to a police car and tak... ...county morgue, where ... ...Thursday will conduct ... ...before.

Bereaved Family of Child Buried Alive at Play

Body Recovered After Frantic Efforts

Mrs. John Picone and her sons, Joseph, left, and Leonard, right. The latter is a twin brother of Johnny, (inset) whose body was found buried beside the sewer trench. Below, artist's conception of the boy's action which led to his death.

GOODYEAR CHIEF LAUDS LOS ANGELES

Industrial Possibilities Are Proved Fully in Ten Years, Says Production Chief

The industrial possibilities of Los Angeles have been proved fully within the last decade, according to Cliff Slusser, vice-president in charge of production of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, who arrived here last night on his annual visit of inspection to the plant of the company's local subsidiary, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California.

He feels well qualified to comment on the industrial growth of this city within the decade since 1919, Mr. Slusser said, because he was sent out here to superintend the building of the local Goodyear plant in that year and remained here as production superintendent for a year after the plant was completed. In the plant's first year of operation, he said, its output averaged 1500 tires a day. In this, the ninth year of its operation, the plant's output has run as high as 17,500 tires a day and its average for the year will be 11,000 tires a day.

In order to make clear the importance of the local plant, he pointed out that it is by far the largest of the six subsidiary Goodyear plants throughout the world, its production being about one-half that of the total of the other five

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TWO HURT IN HIT-RUN CRASH

Woman in Hospital With Possible Skull Fracture But Husband Suffers Only Slight Injuries

Victim of a hit-and-run driver, according to police, Mrs. Ina Edmonds, 33 years of age, of 3365 Bagley avenue, Palms, was taken to the Culver City Hospital early yesterday morning with a possible skull fracture.

Mrs. Edmonds was riding in an automobile with her husband, Thomas E. Edmonds, it was stated, when their car was struck by another machine at Pico Boulevard and Robertson avenue. The husband was not seriously injured, it was reported.

The driver of the other machine, according to police, abandoned his car and fled on foot from the scene of the accident.

A woman struck down by an automobile at Avenue 43 and Eagle Rock Boulevard Saturday night was identified yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Georgia Schlinker, 35 years of age, of 4160 Yosemite Drive. She is at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital with injuries expected to result in her death. Identification was made by friends who notified police that she was missing from her home.

The car that struck Mrs. Schlinker was driven by Eugene Egloff of 1326 Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena, according to police.

TAX BILL PRESENTED

City Clerk Domingues has transmitted to Council a tax bill for $22,666 levied upon the Municipal Airport, which is under lease to the city. The taxes include $8320 upon the improvements at the field. Mr. Domingues suggested that the matter be referred to the City Attorney for a ruling.

JOB HOLDER FACES FIGHT OVER PLACE

Woman Says Interpreter of Spanish in Municipal Court Not Qualified

Adele S. Calhoun, director of the Los Angeles office of the State Division of Housing and Sanitation, has written the County Board of Supervisors a request that the board remove Felix Aldamne as municipal court Spanish interpreter.

According to Miss Calhoun's complaint, Aldamne wrote Italian instead of Spanish in the examination papers by which he "passed" the civil-service tests, and was appointed by a subordinate in the absence of County Clerk Lampton.

Lampton, as well as Presiding Municipal Judge Turney, and Municipal Judge Reed in night court are aware of the situation, Miss Calhoun says, but it is "up to the Supervisors" to remove Aldamne from office.

Miss Calhoun enclosed in her communication, letters from F. A. Pesquiera, Mexican Consul, and Mrs. Claudina G. de Alvares of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, against the work of Aldamne, who is said to have been recommended to the County Clerk for appointment by several municipal judges.

Y.W.C.A. PRAYER WEEK OPENS

The Young Women's Christian Association today will begin the observance of a week of prayer, it is announced by Ella Stevens. The board of directors, secretaries, girl reserves, business girls' league and the health education classes all will indulge during the week in special meditations and discussions.

CHEST ARMY PLAYS TONIGHT

Thousands of Workers Will Cram Shrine Auditorium on Eve of $3,200,000 Drive

It is going to be a big night tonight for the Community Chest's mercy army of 17,000 unpaid volunteer workers. In order that they may go forth, in the language of J. A. H. Kerr, campaign chairman, happy and refreshed tomorrow morning, seeking charity in a spirit of joy, they are going to cast aside all care tonight in a gala meeting at Shrine Auditorium. For tomorrow at 9 a.m. sharp, the mercy army will swing across the length and breadth of the city on behalf of the Chest fund for $3,200,000 to make Los Angeles safe for another year for 131 charitable and welfare agencies.

At least half of the army will pack the Shrine tonight. But two half-way serious notes will punctuate a night of fun. These will be the brief opening address to be made by Mr. Kerr, and the principal speech to be made by Joseph Scott.

The event starts at 8 p.m. and the riot of fun is scheduled to conclude at midnight.

STUDIOS TO AID

Entertainment rather than instruction is the order of the evening. Virtually all the motion picture studios and downtown theaters will be represented, and the program will contain names famous in screen and history.

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, Fox stars, who wise crack and romp their way through "The Cockeyed World," will transfer their antics to the Shrine Auditorium stage, and Fifi D'Orsay, star of the "Follies Bergere," is another Fox representative. Hal Skelly, Paramount star, will sing his recent song hit, "True Blue Lou."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be represented by Gus Edwards and his stars, Armida, Mitzi Mayfair, and the Brox Sisters. Perry Askin,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ESTATE OF MRS. MOERS DWINDLES TO PITTANCE

The estate of Mrs. Teresa Moers, wife of Albert Moers, art dealer, who was shot and killed by Norman Selby, known as "Kid McCoy," one-time champion boxer, finally has been closed and distributed, according to records on file in Superior Judge Stephens's court yesterday.

Of the $200,000 estate said to have been left by Mrs. Moers, less than $8000 remains, it was disclosed, and this will be used to pay creditors less than 25 cents on the dollar. According to Attorney L. P. Boardman, receiver, who was discharged by an order of the court, the estate was left in "a deplorable condition" by Albert Moers, now said to be in Austria.

According to Boardman, McCoy, before he killed Mrs. Moers, was in the habit of going to the art store on West Seventh street and carrying away valuable articles, many of which were found later in safe deposit vaults.

Moers's representative in court was Attorney Roger Marchetti.

ACTION AGAINST MAYOR REFUSED

City Prosecutor Nix Balks at Warrant Request

Complainants Then Plan to Ask Porter's Arrest

Campaign Expenses Will be Basis of Demand

Immediately following formal announcement last night by City Prosecutor Nix that he will not issue a complaint charging Mayor Porter with failure to file accurate return of campaign expenses, Arthur S. Guerin, counsel for the parties instigating the campaign-fund investigation, declared that he will request Mayor Porter's arrest in Municipal Court tomorrow morning.

Investigation of Mayor Porter's campaign fund has been carried on by Nix since the 5th inst., following charges filed against the Mayor by Paul A. Schilling, plumbing estimator, and a request made by H. H. Merrick, real estate and insurance broker, that Nix question leaders in the mayoralty campaign.

NIX'S STATEMENT

"I will not issue a complaint against Mayor Porter as requested by his political enemies one week ago," Nix's statement reads.

"I personally took charge of the investigation and interviewed in my office all the witnesses whose names were furnished to me who were asserted to have any knowledge of the expenditures of campaign funds by Mayor Porter during the recent mayoralty fight. Nearly all the witnesses whom I examined admit that Mayor Porter did not know the amount of money that was being used in his campaign, nor did he know the source of these contributions.

"Information was given to me of the most vague nature that Mayor Porter either knew or should have known that his friends and campaign managers were expending more money than was actually reported by Mayor Porter in his report of campaign expenditures filed with the County Clerk.

"Information of this character, however, must be greatly discounted, as it comes from those who were at one time most ardent in their support of Mayor Porter, but who now bear enmity toward him because of his steadfast refusal to have them dictate the policies of the city government or appoint them to important city offices.

GREAT CARE URGED

"Complaints such as this must be scrutinized with the greatest care. Grave injustice would be done to our city and its citizens if I should permit the office of the City Prosecutor to be used as an instrument to satisfy the petty vengeance of disappointed political office seekers.

"Mayor Porter is the chief executive of one of America's greatest cities and if I were to issue a complaint and order the arrest of the Mayor upon such flimsy and uncorroborated evidence that has been presented to me by the Mayor's political enemies, it would not only be an injustice to the Mayor, but a mark of reproach to the government and name of our city.

"It is admitted that Mayor Porter in a written communication informed his campaign managers to keep their expenditures within the amount permitted by the election laws. It is apparent that some of his campaign managers violated Mayor Porter's instructions. To hold that the Mayor of a great city should be held criminally liable for something which he not only did not know, but for things done in violation of his express instructions, would deter in the future the holding of office by men of character and ability.

"Back of this entire attempt to have me issue a warrant of arrest against Mayor Porter can be seen the hand of those who have forever attempted to use the government for their own selfish interests. They are not interested in an efficient, strong and clean government.

"It is my opinion that this attack upon Mayor Porter is instigated and is being pressed by those who seek to profit personally by the administration of the city government and are now resentful because Mayor Porter has stood firmly against their plans and has thwarted their schemes.

"I refuse to permit the office of City Prosecutor to be used for such questionable purposes."

PLANS EXPLAINED

Guerin last night declared that the court request for a warrant will be made on the grounds that the Mayor violated Sections 2256 and 2262 of the general laws; laws which require the filing with the County Clerk of vouchers for all campaign expenditures and prohibit the expending of more than $2000 for a Mayoralty campaign.

"We have checked the County Clerk's office and cannot find a single voucher filed by Mayor Porter," Guerin stated. "Schilling is not seeking a public office, as pointed out by Mr. Nix, and political aspirations do not enter into our action."

Schilling also declared, on being

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PROGRAM HERE TO BE VARIED

Full Day Will be Devoted by City to Observance of Peace Anniversary

9 a.m.—Planting Flanders poppy seeds at California Botanic Gardens — auspices Women's Overseas Service League.

10:50 a.m.—Memorial exercises at Clover Field—auspices the Overseas Aviators.

1:30 p.m.—Memorial program and parade at Coliseum—auspices American Legion.

6:30 p.m.—Banquet at Los Angeles A.C.—auspices the Belgian Colony.

7 p.m.—Banquet of First Division Society at headquarters, 306 West Third street.

8 p.m.—First annual military ball of the Los Angeles chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, at Alexandria.

8 p.m.—Patriotic ball at El Patio Ballroom—auspices California State Fraternal Congress.

ORDER THAT HALTED WAR SHOWN HERE

Historic Telegram Now on Display Owned by Man Who Put It on Wires

Maj. George D. Beaumont, the man who sent by army telegraph the historic message which ended the World War, lives at 1118 North Wilton Place. He has in his possession one of the original telegrams giving the order to cease firing and establish the Armistice. The telegram is on exhibition at the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, 435 South Spring street.

MAJ. GEO. D. BEAUMONT

Maj. Beaumont's story, though brief, is gripping.

"At 7:25 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918," he said, "I received the telegram from Gen. Hunter Liggett's chief of staff, Hugh Drumm. As telegraph officer of the First American Army, it was my duty to relay the message to the various fighting units to which it was directed. There were sixteen expert telegraphers on my staff, but I wanted to send this message myself. And so, with the boys looking over my shoulder, I dot-dash-dotted the message to its further destinations, immediately dispatching duplicates by other routes to make sure of its arrival.

"Although we filed the message in a matter-of-fact fashion, my heart pounded as I laid it among the 3500 others received and sent by our detail on that eventful day. I felt that I had a hand in an event of world importance. And I guess I did have.

"Each day it was our duty to remove from the files and destroy all dispatches sent or received on the same day the week previous. Accordingly, when November 18 rolled around and blessed peace had been with us for a whole week, I requested the orderlies to let me see the dispatches before they were removed. My hands trembled as I searched through that pile of documents. And then at last I found the message.

"Folding it up, I placed it in an envelope and sealed it. The seal was not broken until one day in San Francisco, years later, when I showed the message to Gen. Liggett and offered it to him as a war memento. With tears in his eyes, as in a few moments he lived over again some of those stirring events, he declined to accept it, requesting that I keep it.

"Which I have done and, believe me, always will."

SEATTLE THANKS ANGELENO

Support of the recent Seattle horse show by Marco Hellman, Los Angeles financier, was made the subject of a resolution of appreciation by the Chamber of Commerce of the northern city, according to a letter received by Shannon Crandall, president of the local chamber.

CITY TO MARK DAY OF PEACE

Gala Armistice Anniversary Program Scheduled

Buglers Will Sound Call for "Minute of Memory"

Parade and Coliseum Fete to Be Among Features

It was eleven years ago today that the most destructive war in the history of humanity was brought to an end with the signing of an armistice by leaders of the opposing armies. News of the conflict's close, when received by the nations involved, brought about what was probably the most unrestrained demonstration of joy the world ever has seen.

Since the original Armistice Day the observance of its anniversary has taken on a note of solemnity in addition to that of celebration, and it is in this tradition that the anniversary will be commemorated throughout Los Angeles today. After the serious exercises of the day are over, however, the evening will see numerous balls and social events sponsored by veterans' organizations, which will endeavor to catch something of the joyful spirit of the first Armistice Day.

In this State the day is a legal holiday and, accordingly, schools, banks, courts, city and State offices and public institutions of every character will be closed, as will also numerous private business organizations. Both the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and the curb market will shut down for the day.

MINUTE OF MEMORY

Every person in the city may join in one feature of the observance of the day and that is the "Minute of Memory" ceremony which will be preceded by the blowing of "Taps" by more than 500 buglers stationed at principal street intersections throughout the city. This will take place at 11 a.m. and during the memorial silence it is desired that all automobiles, street-car and pedestrian traffic cease. "Taps" also will be sounded from every radio broadcast station in the city.

This memorial ceremony is sponsored by the local lodge of Elks, Past Exalted Ruler John J. Doyle having begun it in 1927. The buglers who will take part in it today have been recruited from all the patriotic and military organizations in the city and yesterday they met for luncheon at the Elks' Temple, where they practiced under the direction of Harold W. Roberts.

DAY'S CHIEF FEATURE

The largest and most elaborate celebration scheduled is that which will be conducted under the auspices of all the American Legion posts of the city. As in previous years it will be held at the Coliseum, at Exposition Park, with distinguished members of the city and State governments and the Army, Navy and National Guard participating, in addition to representatives of more than 100 patriotic organizations.

The Coliseum program will commence at 1:30 o'clock with a band concert by the Hollywood Post band, winners of the State championship at the recent State Legion convention at San Diego. At 1:45, Lieut.-Col. Follmer, as grand marshal, will lead into the Coliseum a parade of more than 10,000 persons in four divisions, which will be reviewed from midfield by Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, Mayor Porter, Vice-Admiral L. A. Bostwick, Col. E. W. Clark, Col. C. H. Hoskins and other distinguished guests.

PARADE ASSEMBLY

The parade will assemble in Thirtieth and Thirty-second streets west of Figueroa street and proceed down Figueroa street to the Coliseum. The first division, led by Capt. A. H. Woodbine, U.S.N.R., will include Medal of Honor men, Gold Star mothers, city, State and county officials, foreign consuls, high-school units of the R.O.T.C., and the Los Angeles Chapter of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

The second division, led by Antonio A. P. Entenza, past national commander-in-chief, U.S.W.V., will include organizations of veterans of former wars and their descendants and also the members of the local units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The third division will be led by C. C. McGonegal, commander of the County Council of the American Legion, and besides the Legion posts and their auxiliaries it will include foreign veterans' organizations and members of the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

The fourth division will be com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SHULER SCORED IN PULPIT

"He Doesn't Represent Ministry of Los Angeles," Temple Baptist Pastor Declares

Criticism of Rev. R. P. Shuler for his methods of participating in local governmental and civic affairs and the assertion that "he does not represent the ministry of Los Angeles" was made from the pulpit of the Temple Baptist Church last night by Rev. John Snape.

The pulpit statement came as an answer to an anonymous question submitted to Dr. Snape. It is Dr. Snape's custom, he pointed out following his service, to answer queries submitted to him during the week in a prelude to his Sunday-night sermon.

The question is as follows:

"Why don't you fellow ministers indorse from your pulpits the fight Rev. Shuler is making for decency and rightousness in this city?"

DR. SNAPE'S REPLY

Dr. Snape answered:

"I cannot speak for my fellow ministers. Each of them is capable of speaking for himself and Bob seems equally able to speak for himself. But that is exactly the point. He is speaking for himself and only himself. He does not represent the ministry of Los Angeles in the fight which he is making for decency and righteousness in Los Angeles.

"He represents only Bob Shuler, but it is a mistake to infer that he alone is fighting for decency and righteousness, or that decency and righteousness would decay if he should die.

"I as one minister am perfectly willing to concede to another minister high motives in the civic campaigns in which he engages, but it makes me tired to have him or his supporters think that other ministers are not equally as high-minded and courageous as he, because they do not or cannot use the same implements and methods he employs.

"I personally do not count myself

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WHATEVER the success of Mr. Cryer as a Mayor of a great city, he is a wise real-estate investor.

Any man who owns the corner of Beverly Boulevard and Western avenue need not worry about the weather, the New York stock market, punk politicians or radio gossipers.

LEGISLATIVE GENIUS

You never can tell where legislative genius will burst out.

The City Council—having struggled long and manfully with the many and devious problems involving the business affairs of Los Angeles—has suddenly solved everything. They have passed a new law whereby they are free to mooch prize-fight tickets.

Cheers from everyone except the fight impresarios.

SHE "WANTS OUT"

For crust and nerve, I hand the medal to Dorothy Ellingston who has applied for a parole to get out of State's prison. All she did was to murder her mother—for having objected to Dorothy's wild parties.

Just a faux pas, as it were; for which she thinks three years is much too much. As it was, she got off with a ten-year sentence when she should have been hanged.

LITTLE CHATTERBOX

Ishbel MacDonald got all the folks together in a London hall; and just opened up her Scotch heart and recklessly told them everything she had seen in America; and all her "impressions."

Her impressions consisted in the observation that Americans clap their hands whereas Englishmen holler their applause. Further deponent sayeth not.

Ishbel, not like most other nice Scotch girls, is not gabby. She and her father have done more to find a roosting place for the dove of peace by wianing the hearts of America than all conventions that ever sat in Geneva.

FACTORY FARMS

The answer to the farm problem is turning a farm into a factory—as is made plain by the address of Prof. Walker of University of California to the engineering congress meeting in Tokio.

In early days, farming was a manner of life. The farmer raised his pork to cure and his hay to feed the "critters." His was a little world—self contained. Now farming has become a commercial business—with the object of making money. The farmer, as we hasn't knew him, the capital, the selling experience, or the resources to carry him over the long, inactive winter period.

INDIAN FARMERS

The Indian farmer of the Southwest raises food for his family and makes his cash money—while crops are growing—by the fine arts—weaving and silver jewelry. There are reasons why an Iowa or Dakota farmer cannot make much progress in the creative arts.

The answer is enormous farms run by machinery—and in charge of highly educated engineers.

HE KNOWS US

Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, who has been given command of all the Mexican troops along the borders of the United States, will do much to establish good feeling. He was educated at the University of Michigan and understands

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Hearin' Annie wanted Jim to build a bigger house didn't surprise me none. A girl that's raised poor an' marries rich ain't satisfied with six diamonds if somebody else has got seven."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

YOUTH'S DEATH LAID TO SUICIDE

Code Note to Chum Discloses Reason for Act

Inquest Likely to Be Ordered Over Body of Clark

Police Investigate Mystery of Powder Store

A note addressed to his chum, Dick Scott, 5447 La Mirada avenue, and written in code, indicated that Fay Clark, 18 years of age, 1133 North Normandie street, whose body was found Saturday evening in the Scott garage with a gunshot wound in the head, killed himself, according to police at the Hollywood station.

When the body of the youth was removed to the morgue a note was found in his pockets in a watertight tube, such as Boy Scouts carry.

"If I am killed please give this to Dick Scott, 5447 La Mirada street," an inscription on the letter said. The contents of the note were in code. Dick Scott was taken to the Coroner's office yesterday by Detectives Jaegre and Ryan of the Hollywood station. A translation of the note indicated that the boy had killed himself, the officers stated. In the note he declared that he did not think much of himself and that "he was a bum" and that he was tired of life. Intimations that he was a victim of unrequited affection also were contained in the note. He asked, according to the officers, that certain property and money be given to his mother, Mrs. Anna Clark, and that his knives and other treasures be given to his friend Dick.

INQUEST PROBABLE

The body is being held at the morgue and in all probability an inquest will be ordered by Coroner Nance tomorrow.

Capt. Kaisenberger of the robbery squad together with Lieut. Kleinfeld of Central Station are investigating the method used by the boys in obtaining more than forty pounds of blasting powder, a quantity of dynamite caps and a big section of fuse, which were found cached in the garage, a few feet from the spot where the body of Clark was lying.

The officers, who are making their investigations believe the powder was taken from construction camps. The powder was contained in a large-sized tin can and was standing, uncovered, in a corner of the closet. Two Bowie knives, a couple of rifles and a large quantity of ammunition also were found.

Young Scott, asked regarding the powder by the Hollywood police, said that the boys in the crowd used it to blow up miniature forts in the hills and that no harm had been intended.

DOUBTS SUICIDE

"I will never believe that my boy killed himself," said Mrs. Anna Clark, mother of the dead boy, last night. "I am convinced that there must have been another boy with him and that the gun was accidentally discharged by the other boy, who became frightened and ran. He was a good boy and never was in trouble. He was happy and carefree and not given to morbidity. He was squad leader of the football team at La Conte Junior High and was organizing an archery club. He saved a boy's life in Glacier National Park two years ago, jumped into thirty feet of water and with his clothes and Scout uniform on, and rescued one of his companions.

"As to the powder in the Scott garage, I know that the boys have had it at least two years and that they used it on Fourth of July celebrations."

Stubbie, the dog of the dead boy, refused to leave the Scott garage Sunday night where his master's body was found. Sunday morning he was brought to the Clark home in an auto. All day long the dog has been in the boy's room, whining and with his head on the boy's pillow, according to Mrs. Clark. The dog refuses to eat, she declares.

BLUEST MONDAY SLATED FOR MISS BERGER TODAY

Miss J. Marjorie Berger, Hollywood income-tax adviser, convicted last week on two counts of aiding and abetting in the making of false and fraudulent income-tax returns for Dorothy Mackaill, screen actress, is to appear today before United States District Judge Henning for sentence. It is intimated that a continuance of the case will be asked by defense counsel.

Miss Berger is also scheduled to appear to have six other cases against her set for trial. Three of these are in Judge James's court and two in Judge Henning's. It is thought that a compromise may be brought about with regard to the additional indictments in view of the conviction already obtained.

The trial of Miss Berger, which lasted more than two weeks, brought into the District Court many film notables including Miss Mackaill, Dorothy Sebastian, King Vidor, William Haines, George F. Marion, Jr., and others.

The charges on which Miss Berger was found guilty carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of $10,000, but in the discretion of the court this may be greatly mitigated.

Harmony in Shoe & Bag
Completes the Smart Ensemble

STUNNING footwear and handbags to match is fashion's most important note in the correct winter ensemble. French Slipper Shoppe presents many original patterns and clever combinations in those colors most in vogue.

The exceptionally lovely pump design illustrated is created in softest blue, brown or black glove kid with bags to match.

Chiffon Hosiery Beautifully Sheer
The Newest Winter Shades Featured

French Slipper Shoppe
CHAS. J. CLINE
720 SOUTH HOPE Just South of Seventh
7004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Roosevelt Hotel

Statewide Service

Sure
Swift
Safe
Regular Trips

between points shown on the map and thirty miles on each side of the highways. Weather-proof, padded, fumigated vans and skillful drivers. No packing or crating is necessary. Save time and money by using Bekins Statewide Moving Service. It is founded on thirty-four years of successful experience.

WEstmore 4141
1335 South Figueroa St.
Fourth and Alameda Streets
Pico and Crenshaw Blvds.
LOS ANGELES
8431 Santa Monica Blvd.,
HOLLYWOOD — BEVERLY HILLS

BEKINS
VAN & STORAGE CO.

Los Angeles, Hollywood-Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento.

MOVING SHIPPING PACKING STORING SINCE 1895

THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

PAINTINGS WILL GO LONG WAY

Four Will be Put on Exhibit in Croatia

Ivan Duyan in His Studio

WHEN the exhibition of Croatian painters opens at Zagreb, Croatia, next month, Southern California will be represented by four oil paintings of Southland scenes, the creations of Ivan Duyan, 5171½ Fountain avenue.

Mr. Duyan is an American citizen and a booster for Southern California. He expresses his art in an unusual manner. He listens to the simple stories and songs of the "common" people of the lands he visits and then takes up his brush and seeks to limn their souls on canvas. Among the paintings he is sending to Croatia are several pictures of "Main-street types" of Los Angeles. His sketches like subject in five minutes and then retires to his studio to do the portrait in oils.

The only portrait of King Nicolai I of Montenegro, he said, was painted by himself. He met the despondent monarch en route to France, following the evacuation of Serbia and Montenegro in 1916.

"I am very proud of my people," Duyan said. "There are in the world only about 15,000,000 of us. About 1,500,000 are in the United States, 30,000 of them in Los Angeles and vicinity. Nearly 70 per cent of the canneries at San Pedro are owned by Juan Silavo and about 90 per cent of the Los Angeles city contract work within the last year has been awarded to my people."

CHEST ARMY TO HAVE NIGHT OUT

(Continued from First Page)

now appearing in M.-G.-M. productions, will sing the songs which have made him a favorite on the Orpheum Circuit, Jack Benny, a M.-G.-M. player, will act as master of ceremonies.

Jimmie Gleason of the Pathe studios, will act as alternate master of ceremonies, and Jeanette Loff, Pathe's beautiful blond star, will add a word of encouragement to the workers. Eddie Quillen, comedian, will also represent Pathe.

Through the courtesy of Fox West Coast Theaters, a Fanchon and Marco chorus with their stage band will appear.

Warner Brothers will be represented by Lois Wilson, Myrna Loy and Lila Lee. From the United Artists studio will come Jimmie Tolson, "The Boy Jolson." A number of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville stars, including Ray Hughes and Pom will be present, and Charles Irwin, master of ceremonies at the R.-K.-O. Theater, will fittingly introduce these acts.

From First National Studios will come Eddie Nugent, who will act as master of ceremonies of the costume parade. Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda and Inez Courtney, and Frank Albertson, who were starred in New York in "Hit the Deck."

Nancy Welford, star of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," will sing.

Through the courtesy of Leo Morrison and Raymond Marquette, girls will come here direct from "Broadway" to represent chorus numbers.

Ken Maynard, western star, will sing the cowboy songs for which he is famous. It is through the courtesy of Nancy Smith that he and Natalie Morehead, New York stage star, have been obtained.

EVENING FEATURES

The climax of the evening will be a parade of "screen doubles," featuring costumes worn by famous stars in the following pictures: Betty Compson, in the "Show of Shows;" Irene Bordoni in "Paris," Norma Terris in "Married in Hollywood," Jeannette MacDonald in "The Love Parade," Alma Rubens in "Show Boat," Ethyin Terry in "Lord Byron of Broadway," and Dolores Del Rio in "Evangeline." Approximately twenty costumes will be worn by doubles of as many famous stars.

The Community Chest is indebted to Fox Coast Theaters for the assistance of Ralph Borst, who will act as stage manager.

The Musician's Mutual Protective Association will present a fourteen-piece orchestra. The Motion Picture Operator's Union and the stage hands' locals, members of the I.A.T.S.E., will co-operate in furnishing stage crews and technicians.

The Yellow Cab Company has donated the services of a fleet of cabs for the transportation of the performers, and the Atlantic and S. P. Transfer Company are also contributing a similar service.

MOTORIST ACCUSED FOR BUMPING PLANE

When H. K. Duval's automobile collided with an airplane he was guilty of reckless driving, according to Deputy City Prosecutor Chotiner, who issued a complaint for that offense against Duval, 164 North Sycamore avenue. He will appear before Traffic Judge Swain on the 14th inst. for trial.

Police Officers O'Conner and Clifton reported that Duval, driving on Wilshire Boulevard near Manhattan Place, collided with an airplane that was being transported, under city permit, on a truck. Although the wings, which had a spread of forty feet, were outlined with strings of red lights, Duval failed to observe it until the crash, he told the officers.

BAPTIST PASTOR SCORES SHULER

(Continued from First Page)

a competent arbiter of all public questions and of all public servants in my community, from a judge on the bench to a lawyer at the bar; from the District Attorney to a policeman; from the Mayor of the city to the chairman of the grand jury; from the manager of a theater to an ambulance driver; from the editor of a paper to a fellow-minister; from the Chief of Police to a traffic cop; from the care of sick babies in a hospital to the censorship of 'bad babies' on Main street.

"When I reach the point of believing that all political, educational, commercial, civic and ecclesiastical matters, major and minor, must be reviewed and discussed by me, I shall conclude that my pulpit has lowered itself to a platform; my vocation degenerated into avocation and the divine sanction withdrawn from my prophetic utterance.

VAST DIFFERENCE SHOWN

"Don't misunderstand me. A preacher must be interested in public questions and on great issues involving great moral decisions. He must speak out and not be silent.

"But there is a vast difference between the great tasks of creating the moral food and cultivating the bad habits of criticism and denunciation of all matters in the community. Denunciation gets a hearing but seldom builds civilization."

Dr. Snape came here from Cleveland, O., two years ago to occupy the pulpit of Temple Baptist Church. Since then he has commented on religion in politics during his sermons; indorsed Dist.-Atty. Pitts for election and recommended in his addresses sports as character builders. He was selected by the northern Baptist convention to be the convention preacher in Denver last June.

ACTION AGAINST MAYOR REFUSED

(Continued from First Page)

informed of Nix's statement, that his motives are not political. He said that he will be guided by any action decided on by Guerin.

WHAT MAYOR SAYS

In a statement issued on the 3rd inst., the day that Schilling filed his charges, Mayor Porter declared that the charges emanated from Les Vaughn, whom he declared he refused to appoint harbor commissioner, and from Clifford Thoms, a candidate for appointment as City Prosecutor. The Mayor also declared that he welcomed an investigation.

Nix conducted a hearing, questioning Mayor Porter's campaign leaders. It was asserted during the hearing by Thoms, acting as attorney for Schilling, that Albert Sherman, one of the campaign directors, handled amounts exceeding $24,000 during the campaign. Thoms testified that he had not delivered to or received any campaign funds from the Mayor.

The gist of the testimony of most of the witnesses was to the effect that the campaign was conducted without a designated manager, treasurer or committee, and that each of those taking active leadership was without specific knowledge of actions of the others. It also was brought out that Robert Gans, slot machine magnate, was a contributor to Mayor Porter's campaign fund.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

America from the standpoint of an American college boy.

He is clever and charming. During the revolution he showed himself a brilliant soldier. It was he who effectually but tactfully "sat on" a brash American who sent to his table a bottle of wine at a club in Agua Prieta. He graciously accepted the wine; then sent a bottle of champagne to every table in the club. The retort courteous!

Rev. Thomas Jefferies, 85 years of age, who has preached 2000 sermons, and Mrs. E. Brown, 69, were married recently at Swindon, Eng.

TRIBUTES WILL SET DAY APART

Armistice Observance Plans Establish New Mark

Whole City to Participate in Moment of Silence

Floral Shower From Skies Included in Features

(Continued from First Page)

manded by E. B. De Groot, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and will be made up largely of Boy Scouts. It also will include representatives of fraternal and welfare organizations and members of the D.A.R. and S.A.R.

Following the parade addresses will be delivered by Joseph Scott on "The Spirit of Armistice Day," Vice-Admiral Bostwick on "The Navy and Armistice Day," Lieut. Worth Bernard of the Los Angeles High School R.O.T.C. on "What Armistice Day Means to the High School Boy and Girl of Today" and by Mayor Porter. After a review of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, the program will be concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

COLISEUM EXERCISES

The exercises at the Coliseum will be marked by a floral shower from the sky. Twenty airplanes will circle the stadium about 2:15 p.m. and drop thousands of multi-colored California flowers supplied by the city park department.

The aerial formation will take off from the airport of the Aero Corporation of California, Ninety-fourth street and Western avenue, at 1:45 p.m., under the leadership of Lieut. Paul E. Richter, Jr. It will consist of a detachment of Army Reserve Corps planes, commanded by Lieut. W. R. Sweeley, a squadron of Naval Reserve ships led by Lieut. Baker, R. Kogy, and a group of California National Guard planes headed by Maj. Jeffers, all in the wake of three Aero Corporation planes with Lieut. Richter as keyman of the flight.

Unusual overhaul schedules this year prevent the participation of some units of the battle fleet in the Navy's observance of the day and the entire burden of the Navy's participation will be born by the dreadnaught squadron. All night of the ships will hold open house during the day in the colorful attire of full dress.

POPPIES TO BE PLANTED

The members of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will begin their commemoration of the day with a ceremony at the California Botanic Gardens at 8 a.m., when Flanders poppy seeds will be planted in the Garden of Memory by a group headed by Frances Eales. At 10 a.m. a bugle-call breakfast will be served at Sunset Golf Club and a musical program will be given, which will end with the sounding of taps at 11 a.m. and the observance of the ensuing two minutes of silence.

The Overseas Aviators, an organization of Southern California veterans who saw actual service over the German lines, will observe the day in a body at Clover Field, Santa Monica. Headed by Lieut. Paul Penland, president of the organization, the members, who number almost 100, will assemble at 10:50 a.m. for formation and roll call. At 11 o'clock, while service planes swoop overhead, a silent salute will be given for those left overseas. Luncheon will be served after the ceremony.

EVENING EVENTS

The first of the evening affairs will be a banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Los Angeles Athletic Club under the auspices of the Belgian colony, with the Belgian Consul, Charles Winselt, presiding.

The First Division Society also will observe the anniversary with a banquet, which will be held at its headquarters, 306 West Third street. Col. Harcourt Hervey is to officiate as chief K. P. and mess sergeant and will ladle out "chow" in army fashion. After the banquet there will be an elaborate program of entertainment.

As its contribution to the gayety of the evening the Los Angeles chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association will hold its first military ball at the Alexandria. In addition to the members, there will be many officers in active service present, the navy detachment being headed by Rear-Admiral Magruder of the Pacific Fleet and the army

TOO MUCH LOVE DEATH OF BABE

Mother's Sleeping Gesture of Care for Infant Smothers It

Mother love, instinctively, expressed, perhaps, while the mother was asleep, brought tragedy into the little home of Mrs. G. Maldonado at 204 North Dangler avenue.

According to a report to the Coroner's office Mrs. Maldonado slept with her two small children. During the night, Juanita, one month old, is believed to have awakened and protested in her baby manner against the cold night air.

The mother said she did not remember having drawn the covers closer about the infant. But when she awoke yesterday morning the babe clasped against her breast was dead. It is believed she had smothered.

by Col. George Hamilton. Burr McIntosh will be master of ceremonies.

PATRIOTIC BALL

Another elaborate affair of the evening will be a gigantic patriotic ball at the El Patio Ballroom, to be conducted by the California State Fraternal Congress. Members of twenty-one societies will be present and it was announced yesterday that more than 6000 tickets have been sold. The feature of the ball will be a dress parade of the uniformed drill teams of fifteen societies and a silver trophy will be awarded to the best team.

Almost all of the night clubs and hotels have announced special programs for the evening, including a carnival of all nations at the Deauville "Tropical Isle" and a special fashion review and pageant at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove. At a celebration of film folk at the Blossom Room of the Hotel Roosevelt, friends of Sid Grauman will present him with a horse which is declared to be a veteran of the World War.

BEACH CITY PLANS

The city of Santa Monica commemoration of the day will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade arranged under the auspices of Santa Monica Bay Cities Post, No. 122, American Legion. The line of march will end at the Memorial Open Air Theater of the High School, where a program of patriotic addresses and music will be given.

The chief address will be delivered by Assemblyman Little, after Rev. F. G. H. Stevens, chaplain of the Legion Post, pronounces the invocation and Mayor Michel delivers an introductory address.

GOODYEAR CHIEF VISITOR IN CITY

(Continued from First Page)

subsidiaries. The local plant manufactures, he said, between 3 and 4 per cent of all the tires made in the United States.

"With industry in general and the tire industry in particular being forced to operate on a smaller margin of profit," he said, "manufacturers are being forced to consider the savings in freight rates which can be made by establishing plants on the Pacific Coast, and, therefore, there can be no question about the continued industrial growth of Los Angeles."

Freight rates, however, are not the only consideration which insure continued industrial expansion to this city. Looming important in the history of the success of the local Goodyear plant, he asserted, is the stability of labor in this city. "At the time the local Goodyear plant began operating, it employed between 900 and 1000 persons. Today that number is about 3000 and among this 3200, Mr. Slusser said, may be found an actual majority of the employees who were in the plant on its opening day nine years ago.

Mr. Slusser will remain here about ten days and tomorrow he is scheduled to speak at a luncheon at the Advertising Club. During his two years of residence here, he came to have such a high regard for living conditions here that he bought a home here for his parents and moved them here from their home in Missoula, Mont.

...Masterly execution... Smooth, rich fabrics... Luxurious... You will notice genuine elegance and characteristic individuality. You will know at once that they are Wolfelt-White models.

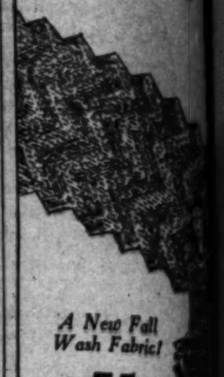
Wolfelt-White Co
2621 Wilshire Boulevard

Dya
LOS A
HOLLY
Cotton T
Daisy Flannel
A New Fa
Wash Fabric
yd. 75c
Clever tw
effects in fa
browns, blue
greens and red
make the best
ing sports dress
only 75c a yard
washable.
36 in. wide.
New colo
in fine quality
outing flan
pajamas and
dren's rob
at only 2
a yard.
Colored Felt
For Making Christmas Gifts
yd. $1.45
New subtle
colors in fine
felts most
ful at this
of the year
you make
own Chris
gifts . . .
$1.45.
Warm Bed
for chilly
70x80 fluffy
blankets in
plaids, pair
72x84 large
forts covered
ered sateen
each
DYAS—SECOND

NDAY MORNING.
BULLO
BROADWAY, HILL A
Bullock's Ann
A Series of in
talks on
Beauty
"Make-
By
Kathleen C
Tuesday, Thurs
Friday Aftern
November 12, 14
at 2:30.
Bullock's Tenth
Hill Street Bui
Miss Clifford will introduc
demonstration he
LOVAD
EAUTY PREPARATION
293
Sim Crabill
"NOW . . . the Western
Aircraft Show! You'll f
very much worth your while
AFTER we have met a m
favorably impressed,
and advertisements a
patronage command an inter
spect that otherwise would
So...after we've looked across
into the eyes of Mr. G. Aust
President, his officers, and
viduals of the Stock and Re
ance Corporation . . . even
only their pictures we have
we're a step or two nearer th
time's offices than we would
the attraction of mere words
The booklet, "A Matter of
you," presents the personali
TIMES-MIRROR P
320 South BROADWAY

Dyas
LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

Cotton Tweeds



A New Fall Wash Fabric!

yd. 75c

Clever tweed effects in fall browns, blue, greens and reds that make the best looking sports dresses at only 75c a yard . . washable. 36 in. wide.

Daisy Flannel

At a very Special Price!

yd. 28c

New colored stripes in fine quality 36 in. outing flannel for pajamas and children's robes . . . at only 28c a yard.

Colored Felt

For Making Christmas Gifts

yd. $1.45

New subtle soft colors in fine felts most useful at this time of the year if you make your own Christmas gifts . . . yd. $1.45.

Warm Bedding

for chilly weather!

70x80 fluffy wool-mixed blankets in colorful block plaids, pair $4.49

72x84 lambs wool comforts covered with flowered sateen, many colors, each $3.98

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

OPEN O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Bullock's Announces A Series of informal talks on

Beauty and "Make-up"

By

Kathleen Clifford

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons

November 12, 14 and 15

at 2:30.

Bullock's Tenth Floor, Hill Street Building.

Miss Clifford will introduce in a personal demonstration her new

LOVADORA

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS SUPREME

A MATTER OF SERVICE TO YOU

STOCK AND REALTY ASSURANCE CORPORATION

Jim Crabill says

". . . the Western Annual Show! You'll find it very much worth your while, although you intend never to leave the ground!"

AFTER we have met a man and are favorably impressed, his letters and advertisements seeking our patronage command an interest and respect that otherwise would be absent. Further we've looked across their desks into the eyes of Mr. G. Austin Haskell, President, his officers, and other individuals of the Stock and Realty Assurance Corporation . . . even though it's only their pictures we have seen . . . we're a step or two nearer the corporation's office than we would be through the attention of mere words.

The builder, "A Matter of Service to You" presents the *personalities* of the Stock and Realty Assurance Corporation. Could there be a better beginning for a series of messages to people who may have money to invest and possibly would appreciate the assistance of such, an organization of investment specialists?

We, too, are specialists . . . specialists in the printing of advertising literature. We offer you not only thoroughly good printing at fair prices, but also the aid of Direct Advertising experts. Our Service Staff plans and prepares printed advertising. Call us in for a discussion of your problems . . . you will be under no obligation.

MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE

BROADWAY

Trinity. . 5631

PISTOL SOUGHT IN BOLTON CASE

Officers Investigate Angles of Highway Slaying

Husband Prisoner in Ward of General Hospital

Victim's Mother and Suspect at Odds Over Gun

John Bolton, held on suspicion of murder following the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Lucile Bolton, was a prisoner in a ward at the General Hospital yesterday while the Sheriff's homicide squad was investigating divergent reports of the shooting.

Search centered yesterday on the automatic pistol believed to have been used in firing two bullets into the right side of the woman's head while she was riding with her husband along the Coast Highway near Topanga Canyon. She was dead when four motorists investigated the Bolton car. Her husband, with a bullet wound in the flesh of his left shoulder, lay beside the body.

HOLD-UP STORY TOLD

Bolton told the police that his wife was killed and himself wounded by two bandits who held them up. He asserted that his wife recognized one of the highwaymen after the robbery and when she called his name the bandit began shooting. He explains his flesh wound, which surgeons describe as not dangerous, by saying that his wife's body slumped over and the third bullet struck him. Bolton says that he attempted to stop several cars in an effort to get aid and was finally forced to move his car across the roadway to halt the four men.

Powder marks on Mrs. Bolton's head, the investigators assert, show that the death weapon was fired at close range and they believe it almost an impossibility for bandits, as described by Bolton, to have committed the murder.

Bolton denies ownership of a gun such as the investigators believe killed the young wife, but Mrs. Alice Swann, 1111 Merisol avenue, mother of the dead girl, told the officers that the husband owned a small automatic pistol. An intensive search of the immediate scene of the shooting was under way yesterday, although Deputy Sheriffs Penprase and Brewster pointed out that the slayer had ample opportunity to throw away the weapon in another place.

A $10,000 life insurance policy, taken out by Bolton on his wife recently, and the past record of the husband were being checked over by the officers, who reveald that the girl's mother knew nothing of the insurance until after the shooting. Two exploded shells from a .25-caliber automatic pistol were found on the ground near the expensive sedan in which the couple were riding, and a third was found in the car.

BOOK LECTURE ANNOUNCED

"This Modern Age," reflected in current literature, will be the subject of Miss Helen Haines's lecture on books Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Library, 530 South Hope street.

FILM STAR REFUTES ENGAGEMENT GOSSIP

Bessie Love

Around Hollywood it is rumored that Bessie Love, film actress, and William Hawks, broker, are thinking seriously about getting married.

"We're very good friends but the marriage part is all wrong," Miss Love said. "No, we are not engaged. We haven't even discussed such a subject. At the present I'm married to my picture career."

The rumors, Miss Love said, probably got their start because they have been seen together frequently. Hawks is a brother of Kenneth and Howard Hawks, picture executives.

UNIVERSITY BUS LINES APPROVED

Culver City and Inglewood on New Westwood Routes of Two Companies

Approval of the Bay Cities Transit Company's application to provide a bus service between the University of California and Culver City, as an extension of the service recently approved between the university and the intersection of Motor avenue and Washington Boulevard, and for the El Segundo Transit Company between Inglewood and the university has been given by the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

The route for the Bay Cities Transit Company's new service starts at the university entrance on Hilgard avenue, thence over Hilgard to Le Conte avenue, to Westwood Boulevard, to Pico Boulevard, to Manning avenue, to Motor avenue, to Venice Boulevard, to Bagley avenue, to Main street, to Culver Boulevard, to Washington Boulevard, to Motor avenue, to Venice Boulevard and return over the same route.

The service is to start from the university at 6:45 a.m. and continue every thirty minutes, the last bus leaving Culver City at 11:15 p.m. The fare is to be 10 cents with a 5-cent fare break at Pico Boulevard, with the understanding that transfers are to be issued and honored to connect with intersecting lines of the same company.

The company already has been granted a certificate of public necessity and convenience by the California Railroad Commission.

The El Segundo Transit Company's proposed service is to start at the intersection of Regent and Market streets in Inglewood, along Regent street to Commerce street, to Centinela avenue, to Jefferson street, to Inglewood Boulevard, to Culver Boulevard, to Sawtelle Boulevard, to Massachusetts avenue, to Sepulveda Boulevard, to Westwood Boulevard to the University of California and return.

The service is to start from Inglewood at 7:10 a.m., arriving at the university at 7:39 a.m., leaving the university at 7:40 a.m., and arriving in Inglewood at 8:09 a.m., thence hourly during the day, except one schedule missed at noon, the last bus leaving Inglewood at 4:40 p.m. and leaving the university at 5:10 p.m.

The fare is to be 30 cents one way, 50 cents the round trip, with forty rides for $7 to students, and fare breaks at three points on the route.

BODY FOUND IN CHANNEL IDENTIFIED

David O. Jones of This City Believed Driven to Take Own Life

The body recovered from the Long Beach Channel at Wilmington late Saturday was identified by port police yesterday as that of David O. Jones, 58 years of age, living at 5308 West Eighth street, this city.

Mr. Jones, a retired business man, disappeared from his home Friday, the widow reported yesterday. Mrs. Jones said she believes her husband was driven to suicide by certain interests who had been pressing him for money, he having recently suffered financial reverses.

Although police believe the man came to his death from suicidal drowning, an autopsy will be performed this morning at the Cleveland & Barker mortuary, Wilmington. More than $80 in currency was found on the body when recovered and there were no visible signs of violence.

LETTER WRITER TO PLEAD

Louis Kaschak, alias Louis Castle, accused of sending an improper letter through the mails to the late David Antink, murdered secretary of the Sun Realty Company, is scheduled to appear today before United States District Judge James for arraignment and entry of plea.

Tony Cornero Slated to Enter Smuggling Plea

Once said to be the "king of rum-runners" in Southern California, Tony Cornero is scheduled to appear today before United States District Judge James for arraignment and entry of plea.

Accused under the foregoing name and various aliases with having illegally imported 895 cases of liquor into the United States along the California coast, Cornero now is at liberty on $10,000 bail.

ABSENCES WIN DECREE

Following a short hearing in which the wife testified that her husband would frequently disappear and then refuse to tell her where he had been, Mrs. Marion Peck was granted a divorce from Vernon Peck, automobile salesman, by Superior Judge Yankwich. The couple, according to the complaint, were married at Santa Ana on April 22, 1922, and separated on June 9, last. A decree was granted to the wife and a property settlement approved.

Beery Ignores Call of Court

Even a bench warrant failed to take Noah Beery, film actor into Municipal Judge Swain's traffic court, where he was charged with operating his automobile with glaring headlights October 11, last.

Informed that the warrant had been issued, Beery posted $10 bail to insure his appearance in court. When he failed to appear Judge Swain ordered the bail forfeited and, since it is double the usual fine for the offense, ordered the case dismissed.

RESIDENT OF HYNES DIES BY SHOOTING

W. Andrews, 36 years of age, was found dead in his home at 77 Center street, Hynes, yesterday, with a bullet wound in his head, according to a report to the Coroner's office. Preliminary investigation by deputy sheriffs recorded the death as a suicide. The body was removed to the Moreland undertaking establishment in Compton. Andrews leaves his widow.

Sanitary Code Will Come Up Before Board

Under the supervision of Morris Siegel, director of the sanitation division of the city Health Department, the latter has prepared a new sanitary code, embodying the provisions of the numerous ordinances on the subject, which will come up for approval of the Health Commission at its next meeting.

Should the commission approve the new code, it will be recommended to the City Council for passage, to clarify the present ordinances and to provide easy interpretation for the enforcement of th city's sanitary laws.

DAMAGE CLAIM FILED

Jesse Sims has filed with Council a claim for $237 damages which he says his sedan suffered on the 3rd inst. when it was struck by a fire truck. The Sims car was parked in West Thirty-third street at the time, according to the complaint. The matter was referred to the City Attorney for investigation as to legality.

FAVORITES OF FILMDOM LUNCH IN MAKE-UP

Paramount stars enjoy the delightfully informal moments spent in this unique Tea Room, situated at the Paramount Studios and yet open to the public. These busy, jolly, charming people rush in for luncheon, tea, or dinner, feeling perfectly at home at—

HELENE'S

PARAMOUNT STUDIO TEA ROOM

722 North Bronson

HUNTING A ROOM?

—See Times Want Ads

ALL UPHOLSTERING CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

★ IN ★

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

WERE DESIGNED AND MADE BY

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

There have been many queries as to the source of the Draperies and Upholstering which take their important place among the furnishings of Bullock's-Wilshire

It is with a real sense of pride that Bullock's takes pleasure in announcing that **ALL** the Upholstering, **ALL** the Curtains and **ALL** the Draperies in Bullock's-Wilshire not only were conceived within the portals of Bullock's Decorative Organization, but also were executed in Bullock's (Broadway, Hill & Seventh) Creative Workrooms

THAT YOU MAY EXPECT MUCH . . . AND « RECEIVE MORE THAN YOU EXPECT IN BEAUTY, » AS WELL AS IN WORKMANSHIP, AND IN VALUE

Such is the spirit of the Bullock Idea as it has entered into these products of vision and skill and sincerity . . . an expression of Bullock's purpose in the work of Bullock's craftsmen

The unusual individuality and character of the draperies and upholstering, throughout Bullock's-Wilshire, has been so generously and favorably commented upon, that the importance of this announcement to the product of Bullock's, in draperies and upholstered furniture is not underestimated

BULLOCK'S HOME FURNISHING DIVISION ✶ SECTION OF DESIGN AND ESTIMATE ✶ SEVENTH FLOOR, BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK T. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank T. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUESDELL, Managing Editor

Average for every day of October, 1929..... 172,838
Sunday only average, for October, 1929..... 305,702
Average every day since over October, 1926.... 5,303

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 631 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1311-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 500 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2326 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris, and 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ăs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times, and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"If ye keep My commandments, ye shall abide in My love; even as I have kept My Father's commandments, and abide in His love." St. John xv:10.

MIGHT HAVE A KICK
Those who believe in signs could get a kick out of this one: "Watch Your Step."

SOCIAL PRECEDENCE
For a democratic country there are a frightful lot of people who are fussy over where they will sit at table.

GOOD MEMORY
Man who knows says that there are 32,560 speakeasies still running in New York. There's a guy with a marvelous memory.

ON THE SQUARE
The man who can hitch up his morals and his religion and drive them as a matched team through his business is perfectly all right.

HOPE FOR THE BEST
They have been using planes to sow the seeds of various plants and wild flowers from the air. But some of us will wish to behold the harvest before cheering too heartily.

HAS A CHANCE
Leon Trotzky seems resigned to his exile in Turkey and is said to be learning the language. Maybe if he stays in Angora long enough he can get to be a goat.

ROUNDING THE BASES
It must be with something of relief that mother comes back to the old nest. They all go forth adventuring, but there is genuine consolation in the ultimate return to the old home. There is always a thrill in a home run.

THE RIVER AFIRE
They will have sport with our dusty stream. Only the other day the fire department was called to put out a fire that was blazing its way in the bed of the Los Angeles River. Maybe Old Man River had gone to sleep with his pipe still stoking. There is also a chance that one of the new literary lights in Hollywood had managed to set the river afire.

LIVING WELL
The per capita annual consumption of all meats in this country last year was 179 pounds. This is at the rate of nearly half a pound a day and is very high, but at the same time the fruits and vegetables consumed amounted to over 700 pounds, so that it may be seen we are living on a balanced ration. We have plenty of green goods with our red meat.

THE CAPTAIN'S FATE
Some iconoclast complains at the tradition of the sea which sends the captain to death with his ship. He argues that the captain is doubtless the most valuable man on board and under certain conditions his loss becomes a double tragedy. He says further that the landlord of a burning hotel does not immolate himself upon a fiery altar while the guests are fleeing the ruins. Neither does the superintendent of a gassed mine hold his beak staunchly to the embrasure. Therefore, it is argued that there is no fixed reason why the captain of a ship should in the hour of disaster condemn himself to the deep. It sounds heroic, but isn't efficiency.

SOME CIVIC BEAUTIES
Chicago has just opened and dedicated her new $20,000,000 temple to grand opera, said to be the most pretentious place of amusement in the world. It rises heavenward to the equivalent of forty-five stories and is in the heart of Wacker Drive, the miracle highway of the Illinois metropolis. It is perhaps significant that Charles H. Wacker, the man for whom this road is named, was passing peacefully away as the doors of this majestic shrine of musical arts were about to open. Wacker and the late Daniel H. Burnham are considered to be jointly responsible for the new and magnificent Chicago with its park improvements, superb boulevards, splendid buildings and stately monuments. They were the executors of the Greater Chicago Plan and they brought it into fruition.

THE ELEVENTH ARMISTICE
Once more the sun breaks on another anniversary of the joyous day when the guns ceased firing on 200 miles of battle front and a few pen marks on a scrap of paper halted the slaughter of four long, bleak and dreary years.

The first Armistice Day released millions of numbed and bewildered victims of blind blunders from a life that for them was a continual menace of death. The eleventh Armistice Day assembles still greater millions of free agents of fraternal industry seeking to usher in an era that shall never again deprive them of the promise of life.

Armistice Day has assumed a significance with the passing of the years scarcely visioned at its first celebration. From the tomb of the Unknown Soldier a spirit has risen with potency to influence governments, to weld public opinion and to inscribe a document—the first in history—framed in the interest of humanity alone.

The first Armistice Day closed down the machinery of war. The present Armistice Day sees laid the foundation stone in the newly designed temple of peace. Armistice in itself is not peace. But it is the best the world hope has to offer. No day can bear the tremendous title of "Peace Day" till it has stood the test of centuries.

So far since the end of the World War we have ten years of armistice to look back upon, but not ten years of peace. At the present time the world is not at peace. At no period during the whole decade has the world been at peace. Some nations in 1929 are spending more on preparations for war than they were spending prior to August, 1914.

Following the World War came a year of fighting between Red and White Russians and hostilities between the soviet republic and Poland. Greece and Turkey had a small war of their own in Asia Minor. A long campaign with many bloody battles raged for another year in Northern Africa, engaging French, Spaniards and Riffs.

Later, sanguinary engagements took place in Syria between French troops and Druse tribesmen during which the world's most ancient city, Damascus, was partly destroyed. Mexico has staged one or two incipient revolutions, luckily of no serious import. China has been in a chronic state of civil war—and is still. Red Russia is invading Manchuria with no peaceable intentions. Force, not friendship, unites Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land. Unpleasant rumblings of uprisings of millions of blacks against white settlements in Africa are heard from the Dark Continent.

So much for the debit side of the ledger of peace, written in the columns of doubt, misgiving and apprehension. The god of war is retreating grudgingly—and growling as he goes. Folly may be content to sit down with folded hands and cry "Peace, peace, when there is no peace." Wisdom takes stock of what has been achieved and looks to improving the credit side of the account.

The world is still an armed camp. What is preached abroad is not always practiced at home. Even in our own country the Federal government spends more money on the weapons of war than on the projects of peace. Workers in all lands still stagger under a load of guns, bombs, battleships, armed forces and military establishments—that can never again be brought into action without destroying the whole of our carefully constructed system of civilization.

None the less in the last year clearer thinking has done much to dispel the clouds of fear and suspicion, forerunners of the thunderstorm of war, and let through the healing rays of the sun of understanding. We have passed the first anniversary of August 7—a date that stands out like that of November 11 among the golden numbers. For on that bright August day the nations by common consent signed an impressive pact never again to resort to war as a national policy. The psychological effect of that agreement, moreover, has already borne good fruit.

Alarmists, patriots for personal gain, cynics, trouble brewers profess to regard the Kellogg peace pact as just another scrap of paper. These still believe that the sword is mightier than the pen. It was not so on November 11, 1918. Why should it be so on August 7, 1938? What brought about the first armistice?

For four years and three months slaughter and destruction had been the main business of mankind. During that period 8,000,000 lives had been sacrificed on the altars of war and mammon. The approximate losses to industry have been estimated at $250,000,000,000. On November 10, 1918, the engine of war was running full speed.

Then in an old railway car upon a switch near Chateau de Francfort in the Department of Aisne, a short distance from the northern boundary of France, under a white flag, six men met and signed a tentative agreement. Just a scrap of paper, but it changed the whole face of Europe. And a few hours afterward the world broke forth in deliriums of joy—not over victory or defeat—but that peace had been restored.

Since when the determination to maintain that peace has grown stronger in the hearts of all peoples. It culminated ten years later in that second scrap of paper, signed in Paris on August 7 by representatives of nearly all civilized nations. And as another practical result a convention has been called to meet next January in London to take steps for reducing the grievous burden of excessive armaments that oppresses peaceful industry.

We are still in a state of armistice. But we have taken a few resolute steps to break the ancient bonds. And when it embodies the heart's desires of all the best people in the world, a scrap of paper has power to overturn the traditions of the ages.

IRRIGATION DISTRICT REFORM
State Banking Superintendent Wood, in his declaration that the irrigation district laws need to be revised if irrigation development is to continue in California, is on the right track. The banking superintendent says good irrigation bond issues are at a discount because of defaults of some of the weaker districts, though most of the districts are amply able to meet their obligations.

The legislative commission now studying the matter will probably discover that the underlying reason for irrigation district defaults is too much control in the hands of those not financially interested in district affairs. In most of the larger districts and those most recently organized, only those who own lands may vote at district elections, but in the older and in some of the smaller districts the entire population is entitled to a voice in the management. The Legislature, by restricting the district franchise, will put management where it belongs, in the hands of those who have a real stake involved and genuine interest in economy and efficiency.

Investors in irrigation district bonds, as the bank head points out, have difficulty in discriminating between the districts which are ably managed and those which are not with the result that all such bonds have received a black eye and do not sell at the prices justified in many cases by their actual security. The only remedy that will restore general confidence is to improve the management of the weaker districts so that they will be able to meet their obligations.

MORE PAROLES
The parole board in connection with the State prisons of Illinois has in mind the paroling of more than 700 prisoners at one swoop. The riots, strikes and murders at a number of American penitentiaries have given the members of the Illinois board the idea that if the possibilities for parole are made easier the convicts will be better behaved. There seems to be a passion to get away from the suggestion that our prisons are places of punishment. Why not call them hotels and check the guest out whenever he is able to pay his board?

The Lee Side o' L.A.
By Lee Shippey

OURS is a happy life. We meet many people who tell us they enjoy the Leeside with their coffee every morning. And it always delights us to meet folks like that because—

Well, who does not like to meet people who are kindly and forgiving, and ready to overlook the faults, errors and weaknesses of anyone who is trying to be their friend?

Who'll Tell One to Beat This?

Leeside: I was interested in the account of the canteen fish in your column. I'd often wondered why some one hadn't told that story. There are such fish on the desert, no foolin', and I have met up with many prospectors and cowpunchers who have each told the story. And I would be the last one to doubt prospectors and cowpunchers.

You may also be interested in the true story of "Old Beany," the most famous coyote in the Borego Valley desert of San Diego county. His stunt was to locate a cow camp where the cook had a pot of beans on the fire, watch his chance, sneak up, nose the bail of the kettle up over his head and then lope off with the kettle to the nearest water hole, where he would cool the kettle and proceed to feast on the frijoles. This has occurred several times, to my knowledge, and is just as true as the canteen-fish story. —F. B. Kutz, Long Beach.

No Need to Get Rattled

L. S.: After reading George McCarthy's canteen-fish story, wish you'd remind him that he forgot to mention the courteous rattlesnakes one meets on the highway near Victorville. They sit up at your approach, rattle a greeting, salute and never try to get on the running board.—J. A. C.

We feel cheated. They didn't serve anything like that when we went to Victorville.

Extra! L. B. Broader Minded Than S. M.

There still are people with the good, old-fashioned virtues in Santa Monica.

A friend writes us that a Santa Monica woman got the advice of an art dealer on all the pictures in her lovely new home, but shortly afterward returned to him with a picture of the Lady Hamilton famous for her friendship with Lord Nelson.

"Won't you please exchange this for something else?" she asked. "Something else the same size."

"Surely. But don't you think it a beautiful picture?"

"Yes, I do. But a lady belonging to the Sunshine Circle of our church called the other day and when she saw it she said she understood Lady Hamilton had once had an affair with a naval officer."

Much-Misquoted Scotch Proverb

Running this colyum is such a liberal education that in time even we may know a few things. We're of Scotch descent, and since infancy have been using the adage, "Many a mickle makes a muckle." The other day we used it in print, and, and here comes a letter from James Main Dixon of the department of comparative literature, University of Southern California, that mickle, meikle and muckle all mean the same thing and that the Scotch adage should read, "Many a pickle makes a mickle."

Knowing—by the exertions the community chesters have to make—that we are not the only Scotchman here, we hasten to make the correction.

Trumped

Mickey Walker still is king,
Holding undisputed place,
In the pugilistic ring
Mick the king sure takes the Ace.
FULLER PRUNZ.

Laid While You Wait?

R. Echolle has found the place which must supply the Easter trade. He informs us that on North Broadway is a sign, the latter part of which reads:

RABBITS
FRESH EGGS

Firing at Random

Our barber says it's woman's privilege to change her—hair.

Those who didn't get nicked in Wall street soon will get St. Nicked.

We wonder if the jury which awarded a night-club girl $75,000 because Harry Thaw spanked her wouldn't have given her twice that much had she spanked him.

Dispatches from the East are consoling. We have had some pretty simpy juries out here, but we don't seem to hold the record.

TO THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

BY CLARENCE BARTON

Symbol of sacrifice, sacred in stone,
Lying enshrined in that marble alone!
Soldier unknown, ere you passed to the Night
You were inspired by belief in the right.

No one may ever be told of your name.
Nothing it matters—the lesson's the same.
Naught did you care any longer to live,
The cause being worthy of all you could give.

Now as we look at that marble so white,
Counting the cost of the war and its blight,
Spirit within is oppressed by the thought
That we called upon you for much more than we ought.

Soldier unknown, thou art worthy our tears!
Summoned to death by your countrymen's fears,
Nothing withheld from the all you could give,
Sacrificed gladly that righteousness live.

Terrible thoughts are assailing us here,
Appraising results as we stand by the bier!
Summoning you to your life sacrifice,
Did the cause you supported quite equal the price?

Mostly our fears bring decision to fight—
Rarely, if ever, a question of right.
For the right gains importance in timorous mind—
Selfishness usually lying behind.

Soldier unknown, as thou liest enshrined,
Symbol of sacrifice, stirring the mind—
Know that our hopes are that war will soon cease—
Sacrifice only for victories of peace.

TRAITORS IN THE CAMP
By James J. Montague

I have always been led to suppose
That the insects which prey on our crops,
Chew holes in the leaf of the rose
And devour the wheat and the hops,
That bite off the leaves from the trees,
And wither the peas in the pod,
Were imported from over the seas
And were born upon alien sod.

I could not conceive of a mite
Which would join a piratical band
That ravaged by day and by night
The fields of its own native land.
"These borers and weevils," I said,
"Predaceous and calloused in crime,
And living alone to be fed,
Must come from some far foreign clime."

But I learn that the most of the bugs
Which our annual harvests despoil,
As the moths eat our carpets and rugs,
Have been bred on American soil,
A wanton insatiate breed
They lurk in the sheltering earth
And batten with hideous greed
On the country which gave them their birth.

A plague on these rascally bugs
Whose hearts are so evil and base;
Let us dose them with poisonous drugs
Till we wipe out their criminal race.
Let us smite the whole tribe, hip and thigh,
Till they chirp in their anguish,
"Enough!"
They must learn that they cannot get by
With that sort of traitorous stuff!

THE PERMANENT ARMISTICE

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

What brought on the Armistice? The same considerations that can perpetuate it. Perpetuate an armistice and you have permanent peace. The will to stop fighting may always crystallize into the will not to begin again. There is always a better way to settle differences between individuals and nations than by a physical fight. Mere animals know no better way, but civilized men and civilized nations do.

How much better from every point of view to say the "Don't fire" before 10,000,000 of men lie stark and useless in death than to say "Cease firing" when it is forever too late to recall these dead to life and love and happiness and to useful citizenship. Who will gather up that dust and rebuild it to worth and beauty? Who shall count the halt, the maimed, the blind and the mental wrecks in the hospitals of the world? No government can ever pay these men and their respective families for what they were forced to lose. No after-war program has ever salvaged the waste of war.

Age after age great national pressures have been put back of youth to force them into the war mills of the nations. Allowing for all the heroism of great patriots, young and old, it still must be remembered that the political war pressure of a nation has forced millions of men to fight who were not fighting for patriotism. The world is now reckoning the patriotism of peace as of greater and more lasting significance than the patriotism of war.

Never fear but the young men of America will always be ready, if they must, to protect their homes and their country. But from the sad experiences of the past, young men everywhere are learning to beware of military propaganda. The war maker is no longer popular. The man who would spread the contagion of hate between nations for the financial profit of himself is like a doctor who would spread a contagion in a community for the sake of increasing his selfish remunerative practice. The rational reaction is on and the world is getting wise to the war makers.

But our American citizenry will keep its balance. So long as there are thieves we shall keep the bolts on our doors. So long as there are bandits we shall keep the policeman on our streets and thoroughfares. While there are incendiaries we shall keep our firemen to fight fire. So long as amputation of diseased limbs is necessary we shall have our surgeons. As a great civilization, we shall keep the keepers of our gates so long as our gates may need to be kept. A balanced civilization is the true friend of all civilizations. And an industrious, intelligently adventurous, friendly and co-operative civilization is a balanced civilization. A warring civilization is out of plumb and with the world's advancing peace will be more and more laggard and behind the times.

Another thing is needed to make the armistice permanent. Disarmament must be progressive. The nations must not shake hands today and shoot tomorrow. All kinds of international amities must be lasting. Racial friendships, industrial friendships, political friendships among the nations must be progressive and mutual to insure fraternal understanding everywhere. We can never again put up with diplomats who are mere political acrobats. The world is surely, if slowly, settling down to the sanities of peace. Much is now being done not only to mobilize, but to solidify the friendships of the nations.

A universal will to the permanency of our Armistice is a necessity. The smallest nations must be large enough to help the biggest nations keep the peace. The musical master hushed the entire orchestra because he could no longer catch the notes of the piccolo. The small flute was necessary to the complete harmony of the great orchestra. The smallest nation is needed in the great concord of all the nations. The ministry of the little may be great in this vast world business of peace.

In every nation the practical observance of all humanitarian laws will do great things for the permanent peace of the world. The slogan of the professional warrior is that "War knows no law." The violation of any law encourages some to violate all law. To abide by the laws of the people will help the people keep the peace.

On March 4, 1929, in his inaugural address President Hoover said, speaking of the peace pact of the nations, "The pact's full realization implies a greater and greater perfection in the instrumentalities for pacific settlement of controversies between nations. In the creation and use of these instrumentalities we should support every sound method of conciliation, arbitration and judicial settlement." He further said in that address, "The permanent Court of International Justice in its major purpose is thus peculiarly identified with American ideals and with American statesmanship. No more potent instrumentality for this purpose has been conceived and no other is practicable of establishment."

The greatest significance of this Armistice Day is its holy remembrance of the brave millions who offered their lives in a fight to end war. They offered all to make the world's armistice permanent. Let the nations fire a salute to the wounded who survive. Let the bugles of peace sound above the silences where the others sleep.

Correct this sentence: "We discuss art and literature because we are keenly interested in them," said she, "and not because it makes us feel cultured."

There are few things in life more difficult of accomplishment than for a girl to look intellectual while she is chewing gum.

COOKS

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

The British National Federated Meat Traders declare that women do not know how, and do not like to cook, and at a recent convention of this organization in London the Mayor of Bath made an address in which he said, "Women in reality know very little about food. I am informed that when women are without their men folk they consider a hard-boiled egg an ideal meal."

How well that Mayor must know his women! Of course a hard-boiled egg makes an ideal meal. Is not an egg the equivalent of a pound of meat? And is not the pan in which the egg was boiled much easier to wash than a greasy skillet or a broiling pan where meat is fried or broiled? And cannot one eat the egg right out of the shell without a single dish to wash?

The cooking of meat or fish is about the most disagreeable thing a housewife has to do, unless it is the washing up of the smelly, greasy pots and pans afterward. And it is safe to say that if it were not for the masculine members of the household 90 per cent of women would never cook meat at all.

But these meat traders seek to lay the entire blame of tough meat on the women, and this would seem to be shirking at least part of their own responsibility, for no matter how good a cook a woman may be she cannot convert a tough, leathery cut of meat into a filet mignon.

TRAIN TIME

If there is an end to the rainbow,
As we read in ancient lore,
To what far land do the trains go,
As they rush on past my door.

At night when all is silent
And voices of day are still,
I lean from my window to listen
For the shriek of the train on the hill.

Those shining steel bands are my rainbow,
And if there's no gold at the end,
It's a heart-hungering quest till I find it
Just always around the bend.

So I lean at my window to listen,
I feel the soft breath of the breeze,
But I think of Japan and of Egypt,
Of the palm and the pomegranate trees.

I know my feet never shall travel,
For they are tied down to my nest,
But my heart rides out at train time
And speeds with the train to the West.

ELIZABETH HARVEY.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Drawing and Painting?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Between November 12 and 14, inclusive, a young Mexican girl has volunteered to pose in Spanish costume for the art class at the Central Evening High School, 469 North Hill street. Artists wishing to avail themselves of this privilege need only go to the class to enroll, on the third floor, room 351. There is no charge of any kind for students in this art class. The course of study includes pen and ink sketches, oil painting, poster drawing, showcard writing and mechanical drawing. There is also practice work in perspective.

The instructor is W. A. Paxton, member of the California Art Club, the Painters and Sculptors Club and the Laguna Beach Art Association. His method includes quiet advice and encouragment, coupled with an inspiring attitude. The class meets on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

WHY NO CURRENT CRIME IN NEWS REELS

The following question comes to the editor of the Motion Picture:

Why are scenes of actual crime and actual criminals never used in news reels?

"The six news reel companies never feature or refer to the current crime scandal whatever it may be. The chief objection to portraying actual crime in the news reels," according to Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, "as compared with imaginary crime used during the development of dramatic plots in entertainment pictures is that in real life punishment is never swift nor certain and, when it occurs at all, would not be seen in the same picture with the crime itself. In the crook story as shown on the screen, on the contrary, punishment follows quickly and certainly after the offense.

"Furthermore, current crime stories in the news reels would tend to feed the criminal's abnormal lust for publicity and to make him a hero surrounded by a halo of romance, thus setting a bad example to the youth in motion-picture audiences."—(The Motion Picture.

When the conscience of some hurts, they are having a touch of religion.

PEN POINTS

The slight increase in price of varnish is another blow to the summer-resort people. Perhaps varnishing their cottages

If there's no other purpose of the higher price, perhaps we could get her to sell it to ourselves.

Why make new laws? Let the buyer? The old ones done rather well by our laws.

The best magazine tests you about fiction for the subscription to keep up with the

Drop problems can't be endured, you? suggest Chicago?

We are a rich nation of our great men being sent to sugar.

People who get cause a law isn't in ten years on Look at the ments.

A morgue's circulation tries advertising. The ability to mail-order the dead. bear.

The Senate has obscene literature, urging that our well established dread

Americanism: fact of freedom; dering your when somebody

A football game life. The "great" ly is an inferior breaks.

Bridge: A small paste boards sionally interesting versation.

It is easy to you know who, elders important his list of includes almost.

A sleeping tablet you need when thinking you won't sleep unless you

The liquor nately, is like flees are annoyed, doesn't notice after a rabbit.

If he is beautiful but (1) he is dumb, he has brains

Mr. Hoover to know you gross horsepower by splitting it.

Still, if comradely fore, they to do anything

What the needs is more

RIPPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

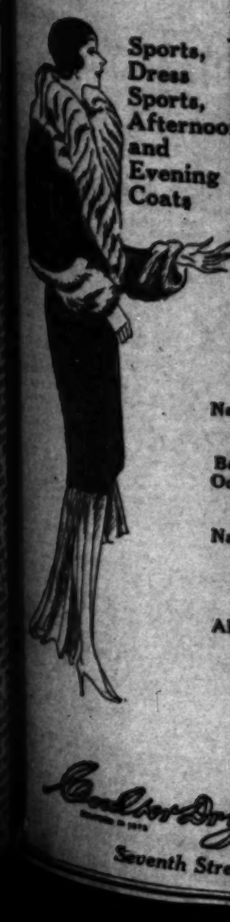
IN OUR OFFICE

We wanted a pastor, who was a man of mast, and didn't the master of ful place. He ancient times, Jonah and remarked, that all his stale. He'd Ark with lion's den; with vim "who'll stir We care ages, although sublime; earn his to the fired this sermons and we Screecher, date. He the ceiling, loud and Sunday he has no village is worst, he and few of ners when and crowns. in every turb our our throbbing accusing us roasts our dresses mothers' he confesses to the dogs. are full of flashes of fathers chase and swallow He has our there's hated hand, and splendid safely for the to see him about the Daniel in

Coulter Dry Goods
Offers . . . a New Hosiery Service to
Because we insist that render intelligent and we have arranged for a
Gladys Sutphen
Fashion Advis
HOLEPROOF

Fur Coats—Values!

A very special assortmen makes up this collection of charming



PEN POINTS

The slight increase in price of varnish is normal, ... ter-resort photographers are ... varnishing their wooden ...

If there's no other way to ... pose of the farm-relief ... perhaps we could get Mr. ... er to sell it to somebody.

Why make new laws to ... the buyer? The job is ... done rather well by ... laws.

The best magazine for ... costs you about $128 a ... for the subscription and ... keep up with the ads.

Drop prohibition ... can't be enforced? And ... you suggest dropping ... Chicago?

We are a rich nation, ... of our great men can ... being sent to borrow a ... sugar.

People who get discour... cause a law isn't made ... in ten years are too ... Look at the Ten Com... ments.

A moron magazine ... circulation tries in vain ... advertising. The gulli... ability to mull-ply ... est the man who is ... bear.

The Senate has voted ... obscene literature, ... urging that our own ... well established it need ... er dread competition.

Americanism: Rejoicing ... fact of freedom; meekly ... dering your own ... when somebody sets a ...

A football game is ... life. The "great" man ... ly is an inferior one who ... breaks.

Bridge: A manipulation ... small paste boards that ... sionally interferes with the ... versation.

It is easy to judge a ... you know wha... things ... siders important. ... his list of important ... cludes himself.

A sleeping tablet is ... you need when you go to ... thinking you won't be ... sleep unless you take one.

The liquor problem, ... nately, is like a dog's flea. ... fleas are annoying, ... doesn't notice them when ... after a rabbit.

If he is content with a ... beautiful but dumb, is he ... (1) he is dumb, or (2) he ... he has brains enough for ...

Mr. Hoover is engineer ... to know you can't ... gross horsepower of an ... by splitting it.

Still, if politicians were ... comradely after election as ... fore, they wouldn't have ... to do anything but listen.

What the road to ... needs is more service ...

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

IN OUR CHURCH

We wearied of our ... pastor, who was a ... of man, and didn't seem to ... the master of any ... ful plan. He talked for ... ancient doings, too ... Jonah and the whale, ... remarked, with sad ... that all his themes were ... stale. He'd preach about ... Ark with vigor, or Daniel ... lion's den; "We want a ... with vision bigger. We ... "who'll stir the souls of ... We care no hoot for ... ages, although their ... sublime; the pastor who ... earn his wages must ... to the present time." And ... fired this quiet preacher, ... sermons had no force or ... and we engaged the ... Screecher, a pastor strictly ... date. He has a voice that ... the ceiling, a voice ... loud and deep, and when ... Sunday he is spieling a ... has no chance to sleep. ... village is a nest of sinners, ... worst, he says, of modern ... and few of us will turn out ... ners when we apply for ... and crowns. He takes a ... in every wrangle that may ... turb our little grad, and ... our throbbing nerves to ... accusing us of actions ... roasts our girls for ... dresses much shorter than ... mothers' togs, and in his ... he confesses our boys are ... to the dogs. He says our ... are full of scholars who ... flasks of rye and gin, ... fathers chase for tainted ... and wallow in the slough of ... He has our village all ... there's hatred now ... hand, and we agree it's ... splendid when we can ... safely canned. We're ... for the former pastor, ... to see him back again, ... about the gentle ... Daniel in the lion's ...

(Courtesy, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WAR AND STRIFE BLAMED ON HEARTS OF MANKIND

Hate and Enmity Bring Disaster, Declares Dr. Sheldon Shepard; Glory of Toil Lauded

Declaring that individual strife and national and international war have their birth in the minds and hearts of selfish, ... minded men, Dr. Sheldon Shepard, in his sermon on "Karl ... Clausewitz, Father of War," preached yesterday at First Universalist ... church to a large audience that the only cure for perverted conception, which fold his audience that the only cure for perverted conception, which fold his audience that the only cure for perverted conception, which fold his

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

(From Programs Submitted by Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)

6 to 8 a.m.

KNJE—Morning exercises at 7.
KPI—Morning exercises at 7.
KSL—Dr. Philip Lovell, 7-7:30; records.
KMTR—Records to 7; fruits at 7.
KNX—Exercises commencing at 6:45.
KTM—Phonograph records.

8 to 10 a.m.

KNJE—Miracle hour.
KPI—Happy Time hour; home talks.
KFWB—Phonograph records, 9.
KHJ—Alarm Clock; records; Waltz Orchestra, 9:30.
KMTR—Fruits to 9; home talk; music.
KNX—Prayer, records and talks.
KTM—Phonograph records.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KNJE—U.S.C. chapel; Opportunity Hour.
KPI—Talks.
KFWB—Home talk; Melody Trio.
KHJ—Aeron White; The Times Forum; John Steven McGroarty of The Times at 10:30.
KMTR—Health hour to 11; Banjo Boys.
KNX—Talks and music.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KNJE—Modes and fashions.
KPI—Reports, talks and music.
KFWB—Studio.
KHJ—Biltmore orchestra; Electric Club, Biltmore; Tigers' world-wide news, 12:30.
KMTR—Records; Lorelei Howatt at 1:15.
KNX—Studio ensemble and talks.
KTM—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KNJE—Matinee program.
KPI—Studio program; Better America Federation.
KFWB—Art Pabst to 3:40; Navy Day talk.
KHJ—Rhapsody to 2; Anna Till at 2:15; Spanish lesson, 2:45.
KMTR—Melodians and dance orchestra.
KNX—Studio (silent 2:30-3.)
KTM—Studio; records at 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KNJE—Armistice Day from WJZ.
KPI—Studio; children's hour, 4:30; President Hoover's Armistice Day address at KFWB—Musical revue, 4:30.
KHJ—Frolic; Times' world-wide news at 4:30; Storyman at 5; President Hoover's address at 5:15.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Music and talks.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KPI—N.B.C. chain.
KFWB—(KPSN to 6:20)—String music.
KHJ—Staff program; Charlie Hanna, 6:30.
KMTR—String players.
KNX—Organ; studio ensemble.

7 to 8 p.m.

KPI—N.B.C. program.
KFWB—Carnal (radio).
KHJ—Music.
KMTR—Powell's orchestra.
KNX—Studio; play at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KPI—N.B.C. chain.
KFWB—Theater hour.
KMTR—Children's Musicals.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree from K.F.R.C.
KNX—Joe Jerrile's Little Symphony in Armistice Day program.
KTM—Hillcrest Music Modes.

9 to 10 p.m.

KPI—N.B.C. hour.
KFWB—N.B.C. chain to 9:30; orchestra.
KMTR—Dance music.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree.
KNX—Recreated faint to 9:30; band.
KTM—Studio program.
KNX—The Rounders.

10 p.m. to midnight

KNJE—Orchestra to 11; records.
KPI—Moore's concert orchestra.
KFWB—Dance orchestra.
KHJ—Times' news, 10; Weeks and Burkhardt orchestras.
KMTR—Orchestra to 11; frolic.
KNX—Mal Hallett's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.
KTM—Melodists; organ at 11.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ.
KNJE, KNX, KTM—Records.
KPI—Dance music.

Great developments of the pension system of Scotland are promised.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

AIRCRAFT SHOW
Special Armistice Day Program
FAMOUS FLYERS
Special Music and Entertainment
New Planes—Motors—Accessories
Wilshire at Fairfax
Admission 50c — Children 25c

VINE STREET THEATER — MARJORIE RAMBEAU — "MERELY MARY ANN" — Mat. Today

MILLION DOLLAR — HARRY "BROADWAY" — LEAVING SOON — STARTS THURS. MORAN & MACK in "WHY BRING THAT UP?"

NEW LINCOLN — LAFAYETTE PLAYERS — "Getting Gertie's Garter" — ALL COLORED

MAYAN — COMING SOON — SCREENS GREATEST TALKING PICTURE

Follies — 50 PEOPLE 50 MOSTLY GIRLS 50 DANCING BEAUTIES 50 — Burlesque

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"FLASHES OF BEAUTY"—with GRACE CARLOS
Company of 50 — Chorus of 40 High Steppers

Cafes Restaurants Tea Rooms | Where to Dine and Dance | Coffee Shops Cafeterias Hotels

BRANDSTATTER'S Internationally Famous
MONTMARTRE CAFE IN HOLLYWOOD
The Smartest Place In Los Angeles to Dine and Dance
TONIGHT
Marvelous
ARMISTICE CELEBRATION
...the world's most beloved anniversary!
Parisian Revue ... Musical Attractions
Dancing ... Vaudeville ... Entertainment
Great Special Attraction
HENRY STARR
Most sensational "Blues" Singer and Cafe Entertainer of the present decade!
FREE PARKING — Except Wednesday and Saturday Luncheon

PAUL PERROT'S CAFE
2312 WEST 7TH STREET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
TONITE
GREAT, COLORFUL
ARMISTICE NIGHT CELEBRATION
Souvenirs—Entertainment—Elaborate Musical Program
Special Armistice Nite Dinner $3.00
NO COVER CHARGE — FREE PARKING
Phone DRexel 4763

OAKS TAVERN CAFE — Big Armistice Celebration — Special Entertainment, Fun Galore — No Cover Charge—Free Parking in the Natural Caverns 4th and Olive Pk. 321, Mun.

HOOVER VOICE ON AIR TODAY

Armistice Talk to Be Heard Over KHJ and KFI

John Steven McGroarty on "Times" Forum Bill

Fitting Musical Programs Slated for Tonight

The Times Forum over KHJ at 10:30 a.m. today presents John Steven McGroarty, of The Times, in an Armistice Day address. Miss Iris Albert will sound "Taps" at its conclusion.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Announcements from the local stations and the national chain broadcasters for Armistice Day clearly indicate a spirit of rejoicing. Yet all reverence for those who made the supreme sacrifice and an undertone of devotion for the Gold Star Mothers and those who still carry on with blighted lives will be found in the programs to be presented.

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

The feature of the day will be the address of President Hoover to be released locally by KHJ at 5:15 p.m. and KFI at 6 over the respective networks. This address, now an annual duty of the Chief Executive of the nation, should not be missed by anyone who can listen in. It is predicted that the President will sound a clarion call to the world for that much-talked-of and prayed-for blessing of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

VAST AUDIENCE

Expectations are that 20,000,000 people will hear the executive, thanks to the facilities afforded by radio.

An Armistice Day story will come from the National Broadcasting Company through KFI at 7:30 p.m. depicting the excitement caused by an ammunition train on a French railroad getting into difficulties just within range of the enemy's guns. The "Old Pioneer," although over age, will be found in the service recounting what transpires. Andy Sannella and his orchestra will be "Over There" entertaining the dough-boys between "battles." The fray will last one-half hour.

MEDLEY OFFERING

At 8 o'clock KNX will launch Dudley Chambers, Jou-Jerville's Little Symphony and the KNX Rounders into an hour of well-chosen entertainment commemorating the day. The conclusion of the program will be a general medley ending with "There is No Death," by O'Hara. The Medley will include "Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France," "Parlez-vous Francaise," "Keep Your Head Down," "Tipperary," "oes of Piccardy," "K-K-K-Katy," "Where Do We Go from Here," "Madelon," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Hinky-Dinky" and "Over There."

Council Will Hear Protests on Street Jobs

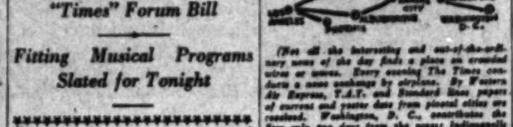
Council tomorrow will take up the hearing of protests against the widening of Franklin Circle and Ivar avenue, the laying out, opening and extending of Grape street from One Hundred Second to One Hundred Third street, and the improvement of La Brea avenue between Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards.

Also Council will hear appeals against the confirmation of assessments on the improvement of Atlantic street from Lorena to Fresno streets and the improvement of Spaulding avenue between Wilshire and San Vicente Boulevards. Appeals will be heard against confirming the assessments for the sewering of Third street at Doheny Drive. The ordinance establishing setback lines in Avenue 56 from Aldama street to Pasadena avenue will be considered.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
An absolutely permanent Burial Ground
Largest in Southern California
PLeasant 5144

Celebrate with the Celebrities at the Glorious
ARMISTICE NIGHT FIESTA
TONIGHT
GEORGE OLSEN
and his wonder music
BLOSSOM ROOM
playground of the stars
Spectacular Entertainment Program—Superb Souvenirs De Luxe
HOLLYWOOD ROOSEVELT
Dinner Extraordinaire, $6.50 Per Plate, Including Convert
Phone Maitre d'Hotel, HOllywood 39-30, for Reservations

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE



(Here all the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or wires. Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard Line papers of current and yester date from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., constitutes the line only two days from the west; Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours; Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Phoenix are but halfway 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range from an account of an impending encounter in Salt Lake City, to the latest ground in Washington, D. C., over the opening of the national war chest.)

SCRIBE ILL

The Phoenix, Ariz., Republican, Nov. 10

Maj. George H. Kelly, State historian and veteran newspaper man of Arizona, who has been ill in St. Joseph's Hospital for two weeks, was in a critical condition late last night, it was reported by hospital attendants.

Maj. Kelly was taken to the hospital two weeks ago, suffering from a heart ailment. Since then his condition has changed, but never greatly improved. He is 78 years of age.

BR-R-R

The Salt Lake Tribune, Nov. 10

The snowstorm which was promised for Salt Lake Thursday passed to the eastward, leaving the city untouched but depositing about three-quarters of an inch of snow at Fort Douglas in the early morning hours.

Clear and cool weather prevailed most of the day with a mean temperature of 39 deg. 5 below the seasonal normal. The mercury ranged between 45 and 33 deg.

Sudden rising of barometric pressure assures Salt Lake of clear, colder weather Friday, the Weather Bureau reported.

HEH! HEH!

The Kansas City Star, Nov. 10

The office has unwillingly entered the list of papers having a mascot. In a moment of extreme weakness, we accepted a Plymouth Rock pullet on subscription. As we suspected, it turned out to be undersized, too small to eat, so decided to let it grow a while. It not only added to the problems of the editor, but has so far eaten up about 30 cents worth of corn. Saturday night the bright lights on Fourth street attracted the pullet and when the telephone rang we jumped to our feet, only to learn the chicken was adding to the congested traffic due to the Aggie-K.U. football game. The chicken was finally rescued and was given away before it caused further complications. Pullets are no longer legal tender.

ATTA BOY!

The Kansas City Times, Nov. 10

Next to a Christmas bonus, there is nothing that affords such genuine satisfaction as to see one's fair alma mater stretch herself and intercept a forward pass.

PHUT!

The Chicago Tribune, Nov. 9

Probably this, as related by a Chicago Tribune reader, has happened to almost everyone, some time or other: A man phoned and asked whether the bank would be open Saturday afternoon. I said "No." He said "Yes." I said "No." He said "No?" And I then said "Yes."

WASHINGTON CATS

Washington (D. C.) Star, Nov. 8

Aristocrats of local catdom will meet keen "foreign" competition at the tenth annual exhibit of the Washington Cat Club, November 18 and 19, as evidenced from the number of pedigreed entries that are being received from various parts of the country.

Keen competition also will exist in the dog department, an entire floor of the exhibition hall, L'Aiglon, at Eighteenth street and Columbia Road, having been set aside for canine exhibits. This will be the first year dogs have been given representation at the cat show.

CHANCE FOR SPORT

Albuquerque Journal, Nov. 10

The State Game Commission has decided to let down the bars against trapping on the game refuges, but the trappers must get permits, State Game Warden Edgar L. Perry announced. Heretofore the carrying of firearms has been prohibited on the refuges. Under the new rule, trappers will be permitted to carry .22-caliber rifles.

"It has been found that predatory animals are increasing as rapidly as the deer on the refuges," said Mr. Perry, explaining the change.

HOSPITAL PLANS APPROVED

The plans for a receiving hospital in Hollywood have been approved by Council, which has authorized the Building Department to proceed with the construction, there being $43,447 available for the work.

CONCERN TO BUILD DEPOT FADING OUT

Private Terminal Scheme Languishes When Unable to Obtain I.C.C. Permit

Public Works Board's New Procedure Cited

Price-Slashing Methods of Administration Told

In response to a communication from Mayor Porter asking the status of the proposed Los Angeles Union Terminal's financing and development by the Los Angeles Terminal Exchange, Inc., of which A. P. Gillies is president, the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation has supplied the information that since a permit for the construction was denied by the Interstate Commerce Commission the company has been inactive.

The organization is entirely a private one which announced that it proposed to finance a union terminal. Neither the city nor the railroads, which long have contended in State and Federal courts and commissions over establishing a union passenger station here, have had any connection with the Los Angeles Terminal Exchange, Inc. The situation regarding the official union passenger terminal over which the city and railroads are in dispute is in nowise affected by the situation in which the exchange is now said to be.

General Manager March of the utilities department, whose investigation and report have been approved by the board and forwarded to the Mayor, states in the report as follows:

"Since the permit is the basis of the exchange's right to float the necessary bonds for the erection of the proposed terminal, the denial of the permit acts as an absolute bar to any further action by the exchange in the furtherance of its stock-selling campaign.

"On August 26 I communicated with the Secretary of State of Delaware, in which State the corporation is formed, requesting information as to the status of the concern, and learned that it has never paid any franchise tax, and that, under the laws of Delaware, upon such failure to do so for a period of two years the corporation will become void. This two years will be up April 1, 1930, at which time there will be due $1053.96, plus interest.

"As the concern defaulted in its appearance before the Interstate Commerce Commission and has paid no taxes on its franchise, it is fair to assume that it will become void at the expiration of the two years.

"I have attempted to make an investigation of the status of the corporation and from the best information obtainable it would appear that it has no financial backing unless empowered to sell stock."

Septuagenarian Globe Trotter in This City Again

Edward Carlow, 70-year-old globe trotter, is in Los Angeles again. This makes Mr. Carlow's fifty-seventh year of traveling about the face of the earth.

EDWARD CARLOW

At 13 he left his birthplace in Lancashire England, by stowing away on a ship for Philadelphia. Since landing in America the first time, he has traveled to every known nation on earth, he said.

Sometimes it has been difficult to get about, for it once took him two months to cross the Sahara, again he was held as a spy by the Russians when they found him a stowaway on a Japanese liner that was carrying munitions of war. After four months' imprisonment the American Consul procured his release. Another time he had to use quite a little ingenuity to escape a prison camp wherein he was held prisoner by Villa's forces.

Once in the Dayton (O.) flood he rescued a family from the turbulent waters, for which he is the holder of the Carnegie medal.

In something like 1,000,000 miles of traveling he boasts that he bought only one railroad ticket.

Chilly Night's Vigil Nets More Than Memories

Oft in the stilly night suspicious persons were said to have been seen visiting the home of John Cotino, 35 years of age, in a bungalow court at 162 North Commonwealth avenue, according to police, so Officer Selbo was detailed by Sergt. Shoemaker to maintain a vigil on the premises. Selbo did. He vigilised all Saturday night and through the dark chilly hours of the Sabbath morn yesterday.

And, with the coming of dawn, came Cotino with an automobile. Unbuttoning his overcoat Officer Selbo stepped out of the shadows.

"The jig's up," said he in stentorian tones.

"Don't shoot, officer," said Cotino.

The latter, said by police to have a record as a liquor purveyer, was found to be in possession of thirty-eight gallons of red and white liquor. He was held for possession and his car confiscated.

Women Pilots Charity Aides

The privilege of soaring through the skies with women flyers at the controls will be accorded some who attend the charity circus and Mardi Gras opening Saturday at the Breakfast Club grounds.

Amelia Earhart, Bobbie Trout, Gladys O'Donnell and other equally famous aviatrices yesterday volunteered their services for the show, it was announced. The rides will be a feature of the aeronautical booth, one of thirty concessions operated by the Woman's Breakfast Club, which is to conduct the circus.

PAVING COSTS CUT OUTLINED

Commissioner Hyde Gives Porter Regime Credit

Public Works Board's New Procedure Cited

Price-Slashing Methods of Administration Told

What the Mayor Porter administration has done toward reducing paving costs is set out in a statement issued by Public Works Commissioner Hyde, who received appointment to the board from Mayor Porter three months ago.

The statement goes into detail on paving costs, the general tenor of Commissioner Hyde's statement being that "the Porter administration has made good on campaign promises."

HYDE STATEMENT

Commissioner Hyde's statement says:

"Some light on the accomplishments of the Porter administration is thrown by the following statements of the relative costs of pavement.

"Just before the outgoing administration lost control of the Board of Public Works, a job requiring five-inch National pavement was awarded at 21.8 cents per square foot, a minority of the board protesting that the cost was too high, that all bids should be rejected and new bids asked for. With the assumption of control of the board by the Porter administration through the appointment of James M. Hyde as successor to John S. Horn, whose term expired, the policy of rejecting bids that were high and calling for new bids was adopted.

NEW BIDS ASKED

"During the early weeks of the Porter administration, the Board of Public Works rejected quite a number of bids as being too high and called for new bids. The result of this policy is seen in the fact that the next time a job for five-inch National pavement was awarded, the low bidder did the work for 16.8 cents per square foot.

"Six-inch Warrenite pavement averaged 22.9 cents per square foot in 1928. The average price for this type and thickness of pavement during the first quarter in which the Porter administration has been in control has been 20 cents per square foot.

"The 1928 average price for seven-inch Warrenite pavement was 25.7 cents per square foot. During the first half of 1929, before the Porter administration came into office, the average price for three jobs of seven-inch Warrenite was 25 cents per square foot. The only seven-inch job of Warrenite awarded since Porter came into office cost 21.5 cents per square foot.

REDUCTIONS CITED

"Similar reductions have also taken place in the price of unpatented pavements. The 1928 price for six-inch asphaltic concrete pavement was 18 cents per square foot. The average price during the Porter regime has been 14.84 cents per square foot.

"The 1928 average price for five-inch, six-inch, seven-inch and eight-inch concrete pavement was respectively 19.4 cents, 19.1 cents, 21.6 cents and 22.2 cents; while for corresponding thicknesses under the Porter administration the average prices have been 16.07 cents, 16.3 cents, 18.39 cents and 20.54 cents per square foot.

"In the matter of the cost of curing concrete pavement the McEveriast Company, which had been curing concrete for contractors for 9 cents per square yard or less, filed with the City Council a license agreement which would have permitted them to charge contractors 14 cents per square yard for the use of their process. The Board of Public Works refused to sanction this price which of course would be reflected in the cost of pavement to the assessment payers. A competitor entered the field with a similar method at a lower price and the McEveriast Company has now filed an agreement with the City Council to supply their treatment method for 6.5 cents per square yard.

"The Porter administration has promptly and substantially made good on its campaign promises to reduce the cost of public improvements."

Wife's Poisoning Termed Suicidal

Believed to have partaken of a disinfectant with suicidal intent, Mrs. Ruth Le Vore, 23 years of age, of 3456 1-2 Descanso Drive, was taken to a hospital yesterday in a serious condition.

Police reported that a man who failed to reveal his identity had telephoned that a woman had called him to say that she was about to end her life in an apartment at 1111 South Norton avenue.

Officers arriving at the address found, they said, Mrs. Le Vore lying in a semiconscious condition in an apartment. No note was found and the victim refused to talk. Later her husband, L. S. Le Vore, was located.

After being given emergency treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, Mrs. Le Vore was taken by her husband to the California Hospital, according to police report.

BLOW TO BANDIT'S CHIN CAUSES $7 LOSS

A blow to a bandit's chin, which cost $7, was explained by E. A. Griff, retired fire battalion chief, in Municipal Judge Baird's court, where the asserted bandit, Harry Decker, was ordered held for trial on robbery charges by Superior Court. "He drove his car in front of me at Forty-eighth and Figueroa streets," the fire department veteran testified when called to the stand by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Russell. "He said, "Stick 'em up,' and I hit him on the chin. Then he stuck a gun in my ribs and took $7." The robbery occurred on June 3, last, according to Russell. Decker was held under $1500 bail.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount — 6TH & HILL — VA-2041 — Smashing all Records
The Virginian
HURRY! HURRY! Paramount's ALL-TALKING OUTDOOR SHOW LEAVES WEEK
New Show World Premiere MILTON CHARLES
Taylor Holmes Lol Plue
Special Armistice Day Newsie
Paramount Sound News
Starts Thurs. WORLD'S MERRIEST MUSICAL "SWEET"

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — THE SUPREME TRIUMPH OF THE TALKING SCREEN — UNITED ARTISTS
Gloria SWANSON in The TRESPASSER
ALL-TALKING
35c TILL 1 P.M.

ITS RKO LETS GO — R-K-O THEATRES
ALL SEATS RESERVED — Orpheum — 8TH WAY AT SIXTH
JACK BENNY (COURTESY M-G-M) | FLORENCE RICHARDSON & HER MUSICAL GUY FRIENDS | JOE KIRCHER
HARRIS & RADCLIFF • DAVIS & DARNELL • WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY
BRADY & WELLS • GRACE DORO
POPULAR PRICES

90c TO 1 P.M. COME EARLY — R-K-O THE 81ST
All-Talking Musical Revel New York Nite Life
'NIGHT PARADE'
with Aileen Pringle, Hugh Trevor, Ann Pennington, Ann Greenway, Dorothy Gulliver
Radio PICTURE

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD at HIGHLAND — EL CAPITAN
LAST 6 NIGHTS Farewell Week
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Starting Sunday Matinee, Nov. 17
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE DISTINGUISHED BELASCO ACTRESS
FRANCES STARR
in HER GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
"The SHELF"
BROADWAY at 9TH — PRESIDENT
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
Quivers! Quakes! BROADWAY'S CURRENT SENSATION
"REMOTE CONTROL"
THE RADIO MYSTERY THRILLER
VINE ST at HOLLYWOOD BLVD — PLAYHOUSE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
EUGENE O'BRIEN
"GIRL TROUBLE"
by BARRY CONNERS author of "THE PATSY"
EVE. 8:30 — MATS. 2:30

BILTMORE — PAULINE FREDERICK
Her Society Self in "The Queen Was in the Parlor"
VERNON STEELE • LAWRENCE GRAY

MAJESTIC THEATRE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON & FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
HER CARDBOARD

Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount
ing all Records
HURRY! HURRY! Paramount's ALL-TALKING OUTDOOR EPIC LEAVES WED.
Gloria SWANSON in The TRESPASSER ALL-TALKING
UNITED ARTISTS
RKO
Orpheum
FLORENCE CHARDSON | JOE KIRKWOOD
ADCLIFF • DAVIS & DARNELL
IE, WEST & McGINTY
• GRACE DORO • RUSSIAN CAROL
All-Talking
GHT RADE
with
Dorothy Gulliver
DUFFY THEATRE
CAPITAN
GREENWOOD
DUFFY PLAYERS
FRANCES STARR
The SHELF
RESIDENT
DUFFY PLAYERS
CONTROL
DUFFY PLAYERS
O'BRIEN
ISABEL WITHERS
GRACE STAFFORD
KATHRYN PERRY
PAULINE FREDERICK
The Queen Was in the Parlor
EATRE
EVERETT HORTON
NCE ELDRIDGE
DBOARD LOVE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BROADWAY at STATE
A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Young Nowheres"
On the Stage
GEORGIE STOLL presents "BLACK & GOLD"
Bancheon & Marco Idea
35 cents
CRITERION
A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE
YOU'RE ALL ROTTEN!
"DYNAMITE"
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S FIRST TALKING PICTURE
CONRAD NAGEL — JULIA FAYE — KAY JOHNSON — CHARLES BICKFORD
Story of Love, Hate and MacPherson
by M-G-M
POPULAR PRICES
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
HOLLYWOOD
Wm. Fox's Terrific All-Talking Triumph
AMERICAN + CHAS. FARRELL "THE RIVER"
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
FILMARTE
RUSSELL MERCWELL'S "STREET CORNERS"
EGYPTIAN
Hollywood
Now Wednesday
BILLIE DOVE in "THE PRIVATE LIFE"
Fanchon & Marco's "MANY MORE IDEA"
Dancing Beauties
Fox MOVIETONE News
UPTOWN
WESTLAKE
Adjacent Wilshire at 6th.
Fox Movietone Presents
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
Fox MOVIETONE News
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD
Warner Brothers VITAPHONE Presents
George ARLISS in "DISRAELI"
WARNER BROTHERS DOWNTOWN
TED LEWIS
The High-Hatted Tragedian of Jazz
in "EVERYBODY HAPPY?"
with ANN PENNINGTON ALICE DAY
VITAPHONE HIT
POPULAR PRICES
WOMAN TO WOMAN
Betty Compson
100% TALKING
SINGING & DANCING
VITAPHONE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE & LATEST NEWS

ZANGWILL PLAY EVENT OF APPEAL

Miss Rambeau Reaches Heart of Her Audience in "Merely Mary Ann"

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Memories, vitally associated with the presence of a star, were fascinatingly revivified last night at the Vine Street Theater. Marjorie Rambeau appeared there in "Merely Mary Ann" by Israel Zangwill, and furnished an event of heart-warming sentiment.

Zangwill's play is old enough to be new, for if recollection serves me aright, it was written fully twenty-five years ago. But Marjorie played it as if it had been created yesterday, and she had just learnt it for the first time. So great is the spirit and spontaneity of this ever magnetic woman.

It is good to have Miss Rambeau with us again. I missed her first play, but I am glad to have seen her in a once-honored success of the theater. Eleanor Robson first brought "Merely Mary Ann" to the coast a score of years ago, but it was Miss Rambeau who played it in stock and really popularized it in this locality.

In the revival she has the same stage director who originally put the play on here, namely Dave Hartford. The piece has been perhaps a trifle modernized, but like its heroine it remains "Merely Mary Ann" in the long run.

Miss Rambeau has the fine beautiful self-possession that was always hers on the stage, the warmth and the vitality of presence. And it was delightful to see her enact and give life to a role which, in its superficial characteristics, is bound to be a little old-fashioned, even though in essential qualities it is still charming.

As the little slavey of the English lodging-house she touched the deep chords of pathos with her scene of parting from the composer of music, whose devoted servant she assumed to be. There were tears in the eyes of a majority of the audience, who felt the genuineness of her appeal in the portrayal. She evidenced rare command of emotion.

Then there was the little curtain speech of Marjorie, an unforgettable thing—almost between sobs, her thanks voiced for the applause, and also for the flowers which literally deluged the stage. What other star, after all, can command such a tribute on the second play of an engagement. It looked as if Miss Rambeau's friends were welcoming her back all over again.

"I love you and I love 'Mary Ann,'" she told her audience, "and it doesn't seem that so many years have elapsed since I played her before, nor"—and her voice was choking then—"that so much water has passed under the dam." If she had said "bridge" it would not have been half so touching.

Miss Rambeau is a great soul of the stage, and a great actress. She proved this last evening. The public heart went out to her, and she responded as only she can. She received an admiration that came from the heart, and she gave a performance that arose from the innermost depths of her being. Under such circumstances as this even a play is of secondary interest, and a cast, and perhaps also a criticism.

Of the members of the company, that Franklin Pangborn presents, Charles Meredith is efficient in the portrayal of Lancelot (ridiculous name in this day and age,) the musician. He gives it perhaps just the right shade of snobbery and temperament. Ita is the most prominent figure aside from the star.

Ina Borke, William Lawrence and Brenda Forbes are among others important, while Agnes Deive and Frankie Raymond drew attention in the final scene. Amusing was the work of Gavin Harris and Lord Chester (perforce!) as Lord Nottingham. Both achieved a hit, evidenced by the special applause for their efforts.

SHAW LIKENS PLAY HERO TO DON JUAN

"Man and Superman" Presented by Community Theater at Pasadena

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

With characteristic effrontery and Gaelic perspicacity, George Bernard Shaw, the irrepressible, in "Man and Superman," now running at Pasadena Community Playhouse, elected to discover in the propagandizing revolutionary hero a proper descendant of the immortal Don Juan. And perhaps in so doing, revealed his own inmost self, since all of Shaw's puppet heroes inevitably serve but as mouthpieces for his own conviction.

Though he attacked this problem in lithesome mood with all the familiar caustic wit, one instinctively discerned that this was a deeper-rooted and more vital persuasion of the man himself that spoke.

Shaw probably reached the apotheosis of his intellectuality here and if his humanity spoke not in overwarm accents, he was more than sincere in his declaration. Though "Man and Superman" is not considered such good "theatre" as "Candida," and other plays from his audacious pen, it is without doubt the most brilliant play, for the profundity of the philosopher shines with blazing effulgence.

This Don Juan of Shaw's creating, a charming paradox, who prates nobly enough of life and his contempt of woman, finds himself inextricably caught within the meshes of the life force. The superman proves to be but an eternal man.

Pasadena Community Playhouse has elected to stage this philosophic comedy in a rather abstract manner, and since Mr. Shaw essayed to appeal to the intellect, so the Playhouse settings are mere suggestions in the scheme of the whole, pointing the way. Realism is dispensed with.

Of the players, Harrison Ford as the genius fighting valiantly against fate itself, rose to some fine moments, but much of his acting was spoiled by a sort of forced enunciation and by too careful consideration of lighting effects. Doubtless, much work before the camera has engendered this fault. However, it was a difficult part to sustain and the lines were appalling in number and context. As the elusive Ann, Florence Mason was less convincing as the vampire than she should have been. She had charm and delicacy, however. Ralph Freud realized Roebuck Ramsden with good effect. Norval Mitchell's resonant voice and commanding personality were effective as Mendoza. Beatrice Prentice was appealing as Violet, but an affectation of manner detracted from her performance. Robert Young portrayed the Cockney chauffeur. Henry Warren gave a good account of himself.

"WOMAN TO WOMAN" APPEARS AT TOWER

Betty Compson Has Leading Role in British-Produced Picture

Ensnaring with the delicacy of its sentimentalism, "Woman to Woman" makes its local premiere at the Tower a graceful gesture to love and futility. Casting over an audience the same spell that no amount of repetition can take from "Camille," it becomes lyric with the ecstasy of disappointment. As in "Camille," death plays the final harmonious note in what has been a symphony to sorrow.

Those who seek to lose themselves in the illusion of the theater will find ample outlet in Tiffany Stahl's "Woman to Woman." In its idyllic romance is nothing new, yet nothing poor. Fundamental weaknesses are so strengthened by the artistic reserve Victor Saville shows in his direction, that they slip by unnoticed in this woman's battle for love and for life.

Restraint adds much also to every performance. Not at all difficult would it have been for Betty Compson to feel sorry for herself and grow uncomfortable through enjoyment of her fate. Instead, she rises to it gallantly and one can't help but wish a constitutional weakness of the heart had permitted her to linger and see things through. As an emotional actress Miss Compson has always been known, but since sound has allowed her complete expression, she is discarding an overabundance of technique and acquiring the simplicity of truth. Some of her very best work is put into this role of a little war-time entertainer who later but tastes the fame of London's approval.

The finesse without which George Barraud cannot be himself, endows his not too positive part with firmness and sympathy. Chancing on and sympathy. When he chances to meet Betty in the very best studio imitation of a French cabaret, they fall in love, with the immediacy on which war insists. With marriage an hour away, duty calls him back to the trenches where a well-timed bomb results in loss of memory. Recovered, he marries a dark beauty whose coldness is admirably brought out by Juliette Compton. Betty, meanwhile, tries to forget in fame, but David's visit to her show, the singing of an old song cause memory to return, bringing with it the hopelessness of the eternal triangle. Her son's name and her lover's position make Betty a willing victim to sacrifice. In giving them up, she takes for herself the only way out, to dance again despite the doctor's fatal warning. Humanly, one feels it a regretful necessity, esthetically an emotional pleasure.

Recording by the Tiffanytone is not faultless. Two sequences stand out, scenes between Miss Compson and Miss Compton where they plead "Woman to Woman" and a short but exquisite stage production, exposing Miss Compson as both singer and dancer. The picture was produced in England.

Two Warner Brothers comedy features and a news reel complete the program.

FIESTA SCHEDULED AT BLOSSOM ROOM

With the festivities in charge of Norman Manning, former director-general of several successful Wampas Frolics, a military fiesta will be staged in celebration of Armistice Night tonight in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

FAVORITES IN NEW ROLE

Anita Page, blond heroine of "Speedway," "Broadway Melody" and other productions, makes an appearance in a new musical revue as her latest screen role. She and Robert Montgomery portray the two lovers in "Manhattan Serenade," new colortone singing and dancing revue which Sammy Lee is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The Brox sisters, Mitzie Mayfair, Cy Kahn, Nina May, the Cheer-Leaders and several ballets figure in the ensemble.

Class Distinction Refuted

Freda Bruce Lockhart and Denis Mantell

In a scene from John Drinkwater's play, "Bird in Hand," which treats of youth's utter disregard of English society standards. The piece will open an engagement tonight at the Biltmore Theater.

DROLL FARCE REVIVED AT MAJESTIC

Smart Sophistication of "Her Cardboard Lover" Again Paraded

That droll and naughty farce, "Her Cardboard Lover," in which the Edward Everett Horton players romped for eight successful weeks just about a year ago, was revived last evening at the Majestic Theater.

The opening performance took on the semblances of a festive first night. There were theater and picture personages present to applaud heartily and there were flowers and good wishes in abundance.

The comedy is one of bright lines and situations, in taking advantage of which Miss Florence Eldridge and Edward Horton vie for principal honors. These two were seen in the original Vine-street production and it is due to their flair for smart, sophisticated humor that much of the original success was due.

A new face bobs up in the role once filled by Mitchell Harris, that of the roving, egoist husband of Miss Eldridge. It is that of Gavin Gordon, who appears to excellent advantage and endows the production with a finished and suave performance.

"Her Cardboard Lover" is capital fun. For those who missed it when here before, it is recommended as amusing, clever and entertaining. Those who have already witnessed it may be assured that the new offering is deftly and smartly done. The settings are the same, but Miss Eldridge has a lot of new gowns well worth noting.

NOTED STAR HAS ROLE OF QUEEN

Pauline Frederick Returns to Local Rialto in Noel Coward Play

In honor of her return to the stage after an absence of more than a year, a brilliant reception is being planned by her friends to greet the popular Pauline Frederick when she makes her bow tonight at the Belasco Theater in Noel Coward's romantic comedy-drama, "The Queen Was in the Parlour."

Miss Frederick secured this play from the versatile British author-actor in London last season and its presentation on the Pacific Coast is said to be the first showing in America.

The star's producing managers, Belasco and Curran, have to all appearances surrounded the popular actress with an excellent supporting cast which includes Vernon Steele, Lawrence Grant, William Stack and Grace Hampton. The settings were designed by Toluboff.

Lincoln Offers Tuneful Piece

The first musical version of "Getting Gertie's Garter" in the West will be given at the Lincoln Theater tonight when the colored Lafayette Players offer the tuneful version of Avery Hopwood's and Wilson Collinson's farce comedy.

Leading roles in the production, which has been staged on rather a lavish scale with a large chorus, many costumes and special scenery, will be portrayed by Evelyn Preer, Andrew Bishop, Billy Andrews, Charles Olden, Theresa Brooks and Laura Bowman.

Popular Singers Back on Stage

Van and Schenck, popular vaudeville and screen songsters, have left Los Angeles for San Francisco, where they are booked to provide harmony and comedy for the ensuing week at the Fox Theater. The pair recently completed their first talkie feature, entitled "Take It Big!" for M.-G.-M., and they are due to return to the studio following the current engagement, their first in three months, to contribute a specialty number to the Hollywood Revue of 1930.

JACK BENNY OFFICIATES AT ORPHEUM

Fimillar Funmaker Proves Aid to Various Acts on Current Bill

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The beaming Mr. Benny (Jack is his first name) is back at the Orpheum. Perhaps for this week he might be called the beneficent Mr. Benny, inasmuch as it was his benevolent attitude as much as anything that turned the new bill into what was a wow of a show.

Jack was here, there and everywhere during the unfolding of the various varieties, injecting, always at the propitious moment, slight dashes of the Benny humor and nonchalance. He was enabled to be present, he gravely assured the audience, through not only the courtesy of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Corporation, where he is under contract to make pictures, but because of the E. F. Hutton stock company. To the latter, he added mournfully, belonged the body.

Not only the flurry in the stock market, but the recent defeat of U.S.C. by California and the Walker-Hudkins fistic combat came in for comment. "U.S.C., you know?" he inquired, "the team that fell down and went Lom?" As for Walker—"Well, I am tickled to death he won, because if he hadn't he never would have been elected Mayor of New York again." And, yes, the stock market theme song was announced by him as "How Am I to Know?"

One of the smartest of the new acts turned out to be that proffered by Florence Brady and Gilbert Wells. A cute, tricky pair, they embellished their songs and song stories with spirit, fire and a goodly sprinkling of personality. They did little enough, but what they did was well done and easily taken.

A grand nut-comedy act from Willie, West and McGinty. Admirably timed and spaced, it was one of the best pantomime slapstick acts that has come Orpheum-way in a long time. The three, dressed as carpenters, corncob pipes in mouth, battered hats on heads, endeavored to build a house on the stage. They fell into the concrete mix, off the ladder, tipped over water pails and in general suffered stoically through a series of terrific mishaps.

The girl who leads an orchestra of men, Miss Florence Richardson, turned out to be an unassuming miss who flaunted no tricks, no histrionics of bad taste in the face of an expectant audience, but simply went about her business of directing music. The music was good (so, evidently, the direction was,) and the various accompanying specialty numbers pleasing enough. The act finished with the number "Wedding of the Painted Dolls," illustrated cleverly by a tiny marionette show, in which those oft-sung-of painted dolls, a fine soldierly lad and a diminutive blond young thing, were actually joined in wedlock by a curly-headed old judge. It was a bright touch to a well-rounded act that would never set the world on fire, but which would always be liked.

The colored lads, Bud Harris and Radcliffe, held over from last week, were the hit (not excepting Jack Benny) of the bill. They have changed their act a little. They offered new stories. They sang more. If anything, they were better than ever. Paul Harris, younger brother of Bud, is the slight slender boy who comes in toward the last to tap dance. He's great.

Joe Kirkwood, who can put three golf balls on a straight wing with one swing, demonstrated some fancy shots while Jack Benny reclined against the corner of the proscenium arch and made remarks. Davis and Darnell, old stand-bys of vaudeville, offered their "The Salesman." It's been in town before, but it's still good for laughing. M. Marinoff's Russian Canine actors and Grace Doro, composer musician, started the program off.

Air Epic Tells Adventures of Three Persons

The tendency of a director to let a colorful background run away with the story accounts for more than one bad picture, according to Frank R. Capra, director of the air epic, "Flight," which will have its western premiere at the Fox Palace Theater amidst auspicious first-night ceremonies Wednesday evening.

LILA LEE

Every effort was made to get a thrilling, adventurous story in front of the aviation background which was chosen by Columbia during the direction of "Flight."

The intimate dramatic scenes in which Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves take part are contrasted by the magnitude of the air scenes in which many planes execute maneuvers which have been photographed with dialogue and sound.

WRITER LAUDED FOR "VIRGINIAN" WORK

In writing the picture version of "The Virginian," the current attraction at the Paramount Theater, Howard Estabrook elicited no little comment from critics throughout the country, it is said. Demanding creative work of no mean proportions because of its western atmosphere, which, while lending itself admirably to a screen production, required modernization, motivation and whimsical situations, Estabrook undertook the assignment with the same avidity which has marked his work in the past.

ACTRESS SIGNED

Owing to her work in "The Grand Parade," which she has just completed for Pathe studios, that company has signed Helen Twelvetrees to a long-term contract. Miss Twelvetrees was formerly a Broadway star.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The Best Theatres • The Best Shows
2 SHOWS DAILY
In no other city in America do you find theatres of such beauty, . . luxuriousness and comfort! 800 GOOD MATINEE SEATS 50c!
ALL SEATS Reserved
DIRECTION OF FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
FOX PALACE
LAST 2 DAYS
"HALLELUJAH"
THERE IS LOVE
THERE IS PASSION
THERE IS ROMANCE
THERE IS LAUGHTER
But
MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE
THERE IS THE THRILL OF YOUR LIFE
Columbia's First All-Talking Ace Air Drama
"FLIGHT"
A Spectacular...Thrilling Mile-High Sky Adventure...Acclaimed Better Than "WINGS"
RALPH GRAVES
JACK HOLT
LILA LEE
And All-Star Cast
Directed by FRANK CAPRA
SEATS NOW FOR GALA OPENING
Gala Opening Wed. 8:30 p.m.
HURRY—LAST TIMES WED. NOV. 20TH—HURRY
WILL ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
FRANK BORZAGE DIRECTED
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
TODAY!
ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
MATINEE TODAY 2:30 EVENINGS 8:30
BUY SEATS NOW
SUNNY SIDE UP
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER
CHINESE
JOHN DRINKWATER'S COMEDY HIT
BILTMORE
"BIRD IN HAND"
Wed. and Sat. Mats. $1.00
200 Choice Seats....
Tonight at 8:30
MASON
"A SUNBURST OF MELODY AND JAZZ—" —Edwin Schallert, Los Angeles Times.
FOLLOW THRU
BEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES
With ZELMA O'NEAL—ALLEN KEARNS—MARY LAWLOR
Seats Now Selling for Next Week. Matinees Wed. and Sat.
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive Sts.
TUES. EVE.
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
America's Beloved Baritone
NOV. 12
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
West Box Office, FAber 1171

OLD DEATH CASE RE-ECHOES HERE

Boy Tells of Sisters Slain by Father in Kansas

Parent Now in Prison and Family Found Here

Location of Group Solves Mystery of Years

Charges of Ernest Dinello, 14-year-old ward of the Juvenile Court, that three of his sisters had been killed by his father are under investigation here it was revealed yesterday by authorities, who are attempting to aid Kansas police in solving the mysterious disappearance in 1918 of Julia Dinello, the oldest daughter.

The Kansas authorities announced the renewal of their investigation, coincident with the discovery here of Mrs. Tony Dinello, mother of the missing girl and the two daughters for whose death Tony Dinello, the father, is serving a fifty-year sentence in the Kansas State penitentiary. The wife of the convicted father has been located after a seven-year search, according to the Kansas authorities.

The whereabouts of the mother became known, according to probation officers here, when they took charge of the boy, and he gave his version of the past history of the family and the migration to California. Young Dinello temporarily is placed in the County Boarding School for Boys, while the authorities determine his future status. He became a county ward when neighbors of the family reported that the boy was being mistreated and was not getting the care and attention a minor should be accorded by his mother.

CAME HERE IN 1923

An investigation revealed that the mother, a daughter, Adeline, 21, a deaf and dumb son, 19, and Ernest, came here during 1923, or several months before the father starting serving his sentence in the Kansas prison. The mother, according to officials here, at first denied her relationship to the Kansas convict and claimed that she was a widow, her husband having been killed in a boiler explosion in 1921. She first gave her name as Mrs. Meile.

The information that the family had been in trouble in Kansas came from the boy while being questioned at Juvenile Hall. He charged that his father, also known as Patio Bucci, killed two of his younger sisters by striking them in the head with a hammer and throwing their bodies into the Kaw River. The youth also said that his father killed Julia in 1918 by choking her to death with a piece of baling wire. He said, according to the officers, that the wire beheaded his sister, and that her body also was thrown in the river.

ACKNOWLEDGES IDENTITY

The mother was faced with this information by the authorities and she is asserted to have then confessed that she is the wife of the man serving a fifty-year sentence for second-degree murder. She and the daughter, Adeline, say, however, that the father did not slay Julia. They say that the oldest daughter ran away from home, and they have not seen her since the mysterious disappearance eleven years ago.

Frederick M. White, Wyandotte county (Kansas) attorney, in announcing resumption of the investigation of the murders, said that he was county investigator at the time of the slayings, and that Julia disappeared two years before the death of the two younger children.

Jerome S. Koehler, attorney for Dinello, has requested the authorities here to requestion Mrs. Dinello about the slayings and disappearance.

Dinello has denied his guilt, according to dispatches from Kansas City, Kan., and asserts that a confession used in his trial was a fraud.

In 1922, the family lived in a little house on the east bank of the Kaw River at Kaw Point. The bodies of the two children, Helena, 11, and Florentie, 13, were found in the Missouri River below Kansas City. They had been sewed in separate sacks. Both had been killed by hammer blows. Police arrested Dinello and declared he confessed. On the night he was arrested Mrs. Dinello, her daughter Adeline, and two sons disappeared. Despite a search by attorneys for both prosecution and defense nothing had been known of the woman's whereabouts until Ernest, nov 14, came under the observation of the probation officers.

OLD MILL TREASURE REVIVED

Fortune Buried There, Actress States

Six hundred thousand gold pesos lie buried a few hundred yards southwest of the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, believes Mia Marvin, granddaughter of the late Col. E. J. C. Kewen, first Attorney-General of California.

It was gold garnered by the mission father through many years from the sale of hides in Mexico and buried by the German miller of the famous old mill in Pasadena during the midst of an Indian raid in 1810, according to Miss Marvin. She maintains that the miller died for his loyalty to the mission priests.

OWNED OLD MILL

The old mill and its legendary gold were for years the property of the actress's grandfather, Col. Kewen, who purchased it with a vast expanse of foothill land in 1850, she states. The property was sold following Col. Kewen's death in 1879 and the mill has since been remodeled into a home.

"An aged Indian woman in 1870," Miss Marvin said, "first revealed what is thought to be the hiding-place of the treasure. Half-hearted excavations at the point revealed the casket of a cassock-clothed priest and several hundred dollars in coins loosely scattered through the earth beside it. The earth at that point was highly swampy, which made digging difficult, and, believing the small amount of money found to be the extent of the treasure, the search was abandoned. Recently disclosed information, however, reveals that some 600,000 pesos was entrusted to the care of the miller during a series of Indian raids in 1810 and that this money was never recovered following his death. The pavement of the old mill road now covers the former location of the grave," declares Miss Marvin.

OF PIONEER FAMILY

The family of Miss Marvin, who played in "The Dover Road" at the Majestic, was prominent in California during pioneer days. She said that her grandfather and grandmother were the first white couple to be married in California after the American occupation. Thomas J. White, one-time speaker of the State Assembly, was her granduncle, as was Robert Morris, late chief justice of the California Supreme Court. Her paternal grandfather was William Marvin, a Californian, who for years was American Consul in Vancouver, B. C., the actress states.

Mia Marvin

NEWSPAPER WRAPPINGS FACING BAN

Health Commission Asks Council to Pass Measure Forbidding Use on Food

A proposed ordinance prohibiting the use of newspapers as wrappers for foods of any kind sold in Los Angeles, has been approved by the Health Commission and has been returned to the City Council with a recommendation that it be passed. The resolution on the ordinance was introduced last spring by Councilman Randall, and is reported to meet the approval of the Health and Sanitation Committee of Council, to which it will be referred.

The measure was suggested by the Health Department as a sanitary move because use of newspapers, which may have been handled by many persons, is reported to be general throughout the city, especially in the wrapping up of vegetables, fish and other products. The proposed ordinance provides, however, that newspapers may be used as an outer wrapper for food which is covered with an inner layer of clean wrapping paper.

Suitor Hunted After Stabbing of Girl's Father

Trinidad Garcia, 46 years of age, of 181 South Utah street, is reported in a dying condition at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, and Sandoval Dionuio of 105 North Mission Road, his asserted assailant, is the object of a police search, as the result of a stabbing affray that climaxed an altercation involving Garcia's 20-year-old daughter yesterday.

For some time, according to the police report, Dionuio has been paying attention to the daughter, Cauca Garcia, against the wishes of her father, who had admonished him to stay away from the Garcia home. Yesterday Dionuio insisted on calling on the young woman, and an argument ensued, during which it is charged, the suitor produced a knife and stabbed Garcia in the abdomen. Then he fled.

Film Director's Father Expires

Benjamin E. Rogell, retired merchant and father of Al Rogell, motion-picture director, died unexpectedly yesterday morning in his home, 1409 North Tennessee street. He was 67 years of age and came to Los Angeles six years ago from Spokane, Wash.

Besides his widow and son, Mr. Rogell leaves four daughters, Miss Doredine Rogell and Mrs. Arnold Lewis of Hollywood, and Mrs. S. C. Mayer and Mrs. Sigmund Klein of San Francisco, and one grandson, Sid Rogell.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral parlors of Glasband and Groman, 901 West Washington street, with Rev. Rudolph Lupo officiating.

SUSPECT HELD AFTER ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Jean Martinez, 22 years of age of 2223 South Catalina street, last night was booked on a charge of attempted robbery following an attempt to hold up J. S. Murry in the latter's grocery store at 3809 South San Pedro street. Entering the store, police charge, a man whipped out a gun and ordered Murry to turn over his cash. Murry refused to comply; and, frightened at the grocer's defiance, the bandit fled, according to the report. Murry reported the attempted hold-up, and Detective Lieutenants Robison and Gillan of University division took Martinez in custody at Avalon Boulevard and Santa Barbara avenue.

DAVIS CASE ACTION IN PROSPECT

Thorpe Return Indicates Police Board May Open Proceedings Tomorrow

Chief of Police Davis may appear before the Police Commission on charges of incompetency at the regular meeting of that body tomorrow morning. This was indicated yesterday with the return to the city of Willard G. Thorpe, president of the commission.

It was declared last week that action by the commission in the matter awaited only the presence of Commissioner Thorpe.

While declining to comment on the Chief's case, Commissioner Thorpe yesterday offered some information he said he believed interesting to the public regarding traffic conditions on the highways.

"From Fresno north," he said, "I noticed a great improvement in road courtesy. Through the efforts of the officers working under Eugene Biscailus, head of the State traffic patrol, the 'road hog' is being put into his place. But south of Fresno this class of dangerous driver still is very much in evidence, I am sorry to say. I learned also that Mr. Biscailus is exceptionally well thought of by his men."

Dyer Will Move Congregation

Rev. Frank Dyer announced yesterday that on Sunday, the 24th inst., his congregation will move from the Ritz to the Fox Westlake Theater, where he will conduct his usual services. Rev. Mr. Dyer also announced his appointment as preaching dean of the American National Church, and said he had received telegraphic notice of the office from Frederic Lloyd, head of the church in Chicago.

Rev. Mr. Dyer said yesterday: "We are glad to make this move for several reasons, we were too far out for the convenience of a city congregation and there was not a single street car line near our old location, and in addition the Westlake region has been entirely left without a church." He also expressed gratitude for the co-operation of the Fox West Coast Theaters in assisting the arrangements for the Sunday services.

NEW PEACE GROUP'S BANQUET SCHEDULED

A banquet in the interests of an alliance for the prevention of war and the advancement of peace will be held January 25, next, at the Ambassador, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ellen How Erskine, secretary of a provisional committee which has established headquarters at the Hollywood Plans Hotel. The proposed alliance will be based on the thesis, "War and Peace in the New Light of Intellectology," by Abraham S. Schomer.

HERO VETERAN MOVES HERE

Man Who Single Handed Captured 300 Germans Works Quietly at Trade of Decorator

The hero of one of the outstanding exploits of the World War—the single-handed capture of 300 German soldiers—came quietly into Los Angeles several weeks ago, it was learned yesterday, and is modestly working at his trade of painter and interior decorator in the hope of saving enough money to bring his wife and 6-year-old daughter to join him in the near future.

He is Arthur J. Van Breda, who at the time of his heroic feat was a private in the Twenty-eighth Infantry of the First Division. The fact that his achievement has not received the same publicity as those of others has not embittered him. He served in the Philippines, in China, and various other regular posts and re-enlisted when the World War broke out.

MODEST HERO

"I don't like to go around making speeches," he said. "Anyway, if I had known there were more than 300 Germans in that dugout, I certainly wouldn't have attacked it alone."

He was led to relate the details of his exploit, which occurred on July 18, 1918, when his company jumped off in the battle of Soissons. He was a grenade thrower, and along with another he was detailed to follow a French tank which was advancing about fifty yards ahead of his own outfit, he said.

"Suddenly," he said, "the French officer in the tank ordered us two grenade throwers to attack a German machine-gun box he had seen. We advanced on it, throwing a few grenades and then three Germans hopped out and ran for a dugout entrance about forty feet away. We chased after them, but on the way my buddy dropped, shot through the stomach.

"I reached the entrance and threw down a couple of grenades. Of course I didn't know how many men were down there. I heard screaming and yelling, and suddenly out popped a big German major who had been wounded, which was lucky for me, as he fired five times at me point blank and missed before I could get out my own Colt and fire at him. I didn't miss and he dropped. Then I had to shoot two other officers who came out.

ALL SURRENDER

"The Germans in the dugout didn't know how many troops were attacking them and after I threw down a few more grenades they began yelling that they would surrender. My folks are Belgians and I can speak German, so I replied that they should throw away their weapons and come out with their hands over their heads and their palms out. The entrance was only wide enough to permit two to come out at a time.

"After about a dozen had come out, one fellow came up without raising his hands and I shot him immediately. The rest obeyed instructions. I was astounded, of course, by the number that came up. But they were helpless, being disarmed and facing a fellow with a Colt's automatic in one hand and a grenade in another.

SIXTEEN WOUNDS

Three days after this exploit, Van Breda was gassed, but recovered and took part in several other major engagements before he was finally forced out of the ranks with sixteen wounds. Meanwhile he had been given the Croix de Guerre with gold star for aiding his captain in capturing thirty Germans at the battle of Cantigny, and he had been cited by Maj.-Gen. Sumerall, then commanding the First Division, for his individual exploit.

Under the care of his wife, he has returned to health, but he is not completely cured and when he came out here on a job several weeks ago and found he felt better in this climate than he has ever felt since the war, he decided to settle here with his family. At present he is living at 868 Hilldale avenue.

DR. MONSEN, EXPLORER, SUCCUMBS

Pasadenan Famed for Study of Indian History Victim of Brief Illness

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 10.—Dr. Frederick Monsen, noted anthropologist and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, died in Pasadena Hospital tonight after an illness of only twenty-four hours. Stricken with pneumonia as he returned to him home here from Chicago, where he had been lecturing, he was rushed to the hospital last night but failed to rally. He was 66 years of age.

Dr. Monsen was born in Norway and came to the Southwest about fifty years ago in search of health as a boy. He roamed the plains as an engineer and made an exhaustive study of the American Indian, particularly the Navajo. For twenty-five years he has lectured on the Redskin before schools and clubs throughout the country, illustrating his talks with colored slides made from his vast collection of photographs. During his career he appeared on numerous occasions before many of the crowned heads of Europe. Discovery of Indian ruins in many parts of Arizona and New Mexico is credited to his research work.

Dr. Monsen leaves two sons, Courtenay and Shavenau, both of Pasadena. His wife died several years ago.

CARPENTER'S THIRD SUICIDE-TRY FATAL

The body of Ike M. Van Zandt, 63-year-old retired carpenter, was found by police yesterday morning in his home at 601 North Evergreen avenue, after neighbors had reported gas escaping from the house. Police held the man had committed suicide and according to their records it was his third try at death. Neighbors said Van Zandt had a daughter in Topeka, Kan., and a son in Long Beach but were unable to give their names.

JUDGE TURNEY'S NO FILLS LONG-FELT

Business conducted in Los Angeles' new night court increased steadily during the first six months of its existence, it is revealed in a report issued yesterday by Presiding Municipal Judge Turney, founder of the court. The court has extended its scope to include nearly all misdemeanor cases in addition to the vagrancy and drunkenness charges to which it originally confined its attention.

Established by Judge Turney April 15, last, the court handled a total of 4790 cases during the period ending October 29. Of these 2115 were vagrancy cases, 1848 drunkenness, 421 gambling and 406 miscellaneous, the report shows. The monthly calendar increased from 532 cases in May to 1397 during October. An average of thirty cases was handled at each court session.

So successful has been the conduct of the court that interest in it is manifest in all parts of the country, according to Judge Turney. Inquiries concerning it, he said, have been received from members of the bar and others active in the fields of sociology, criminology and advanced methods of administration of criminal justice.

Judge Turney's court on the general low question, although statute provides stant summons action and a jury istence, which The bill provides must be waived the jury, by holidays, from also from 7 a.m.

One of the court is to suspend vagrancy positions and acquitted from spend of deserving ed in whenever possible.

ALIMONY

Mrs. Eva B. Dam A. Dem late Constable pay his wife ali according to a perior Judge from court has stood because, the

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

PATOU COPIES —at 19.50

"Blue Eyes"

—a much-talked-of blouse—reproduced in heavy flat crepe, in collegienne moderne sizes

"Mignon"

—interest to the rear —and how effectively this blouse obeys fashion's command; heavy flat crepe at 19.50

Third Floor

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

Announcing

The New Unit Devoted to STUDENTS' CLOTHING

—where the spirit of modern youth is expressed in terms of suits and overcoats, haberdashery and outfittings of distinction

—where quality has been given first thought and where budgets of every size have been taken into consideration—to the end that young men in high schools, in preparatory schools and in colleges may find Bullock's-Wilshire Clothes what they want, when they want them at what they wish to pay

—dedicated to you, young men of California—your shop all ways, all the time—feel at home in Bullock's-Wilshire, be your expenditure large or small.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

RUSSIAN CARACUL

—fur coats of genuine Tashkent caracul—in eventful pricing

$895

—very individual models, designed expressly for Bullock's-Wilshire

—high lustre and exquisite moire markings—coats superior to this price, $895

IMPORTED LAPIN

—featured in Paris reports these coats are superior quality

$250

—lapin coats sometimes cost less, but this quality usually costs more

—coats for youth, also quality and —definitely a feature at

URNEY'S NOTIO LONG-FELT WA

Los Ange- increased months eled in a Presiding ounder of extended all mis- to the charges nfined its

Turney handled a the pe- Of these 1848 and 406 shows increased 1297 dur- of thirty ach court

the con- interest in ts of the Turney, he said, members active in riminology admissio-

Judge Turney court on the general law condition, although there was statute providing for stant success finished in action and a bill pe istence, which Gov. The bill provides that must be maintained the year, including holidays, from 8 p.m. also from 7 a.m. to

One of the functions court is to dispose of serted vagrants, petitions and funds, in acquitted they may stead of languishing deserving among them ed in obtaining whenever possible.

ALIMONY

Mrs. Eva B. Demble, William A. Demble, the Continental Air pay his wife $60 a according to an order perior Judge Schauer from court records. has sued her husband because, she says, he

IMPORTED LAPIN

—featured in every Paris report—these coats offer superior quality

$250

—lapin coats sometimes cost less, but this quality usually costs more

—coats for smart youth, alive to quality and fashion

—definitely a feature at $250

Fur Atelier—Second Floor

GROVES INSPIRE MOROCCO PARTY

French and Spanish Experts Inspect Ranches

Southland Methods to be Used as Model

North Africa Development Has Water Problem

Southern California's agricultural progress under irrigation is to be used as a model in Morocco, it was announced yesterday by French and Spanish investigators who have just made an intensive survey here.

The visitors selected the Southland because similar natural conditions prevail in both lands. The party was assisted in its researches by Ross H. Gast and Archie Dunning of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

In the party are Paul Guillemet, manager of the agricultural department of French Morocco; Jose Caballero y Molta, landholder; A. Arrue, farm manager of the experiment station in Spanish Morocco, and Raymond Ricaud of San Francisco, assistant trade commissioner of the French government.

The party inspected the Bastanchury ranch, Fullerton, comprising 4000 acres of citrus planting, the largest in the world. It is an outstanding example of engineering phases of irrigation. Here they studied all phases of citrus culture under the guidance of Gaston Bastanchury.

Pest-control methods were explained during a field trip under the auspices of the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner, by Deputy H. M. Armitage. Other institutions visited were the Federal Entomology Laboratory at Alhambra, the University of California citrus experiment station at Riverside, and the Pellissier Dairy, Whittier.

Paul Guillemet, charged with the responsibility of developing agricultural resources in French Morocco, said he contemplates modeling the citrus industry of that area after the practices so successful in Southern California. He added that Los Angeles manufacturers may be called upon to supply equipment for contemplated development in North Africa.

He declared that the Mediterranean fruit fly has not attacked citrus fruits in Morocco, but has confined its infestations to deciduous fruits, particularly peaches.

Water is the big problem in Morocco, and the delegation expressed amazement at the wonderful irrigation development made in Southern California. The visitors declared it to be inspirational.

LIQUOR POSSESSOR MAKES 'UNFIT-TO-DRINK' DEFENSE

That intoxicating liquor must be proved fit for a beverage before a defendant can be convicted of possessing it, is the novel contention of Attorney Oliver Hardy placed before the Appellate Department of the Superior Court in the appealed case of the People vs. Di Marco. Following a hearing Superior Judges McLucas, Bishop and Shaw, presiding in the court, took their decision under submission.

Attorney Hardy, representing Di Marco, produced records before the court showing that the defendant was convicted in a justice of the peace court in Belvedere of the possession of less than a gallon of whisky.

A police officer testified that he smelled the beverage; that it had the odor of whisky and that in his opinion it was intoxicating and contained more than 1½ per cent alcohol.

Mrs. Di Marco, wife of the defendant, testified that she had put dirt and other substances in the alcohol purposely to make it unfit for a beverage and that she used it as a medicine for external application.

Di Marco's conviction was obtained on the evidence offered by the police officer that the stuff seized smelled like liquor.

The proof offered by the defense was that the liquor was unfit for beverage purposes.

In his argument before the higher court Attorney Hardy contended that under the definition of intoxicating liquor in the prohibition law, there must be proof that the stuff is fit for beverage purposes.

Owner Must Pay or Lose Cooling Plant

Miss Annabelle Dellsman, owner of the Annadel Lodge Apartment-house at 969 South Serrano street, either must pay for a refrigerator system installed on the property by a previous owner or permit the Collins Kelvinator Corporation to remove it.

This is the ruling of Superior Judge Tappaan in denying Miss Dellsman an injunction to restrain the company from taking the refrigerating system from the apartment-house. Hearing of the case was held before Judge Tappaan several weeks ago.

The court decision gives the company a judgment on its cross-complaint to quit title to the property, but denies the company's claim of $60 damages and $100 attorney fees.

Miss Dellsman, according to the records in the action, purchased the Annadel Lodge Apartment-house on December 4, 1928, from Ida Dickson without knowing that the Kelvinator system in the establishment had not been paid for. Later it was disclosed that Richard S. Anderson, a former owner of the building, had installed the refrigerating system on a lease and defaulted in his payments. When the company began removing the system Miss Dellsman obtained a temporary restraining order and later went to court asking that the temporary order be made permanent.

Vaudeville Pair Clashing Again Over Little Girl

For three years, June Starr Carroll, 7 years of age, has been listening to courtroom wrangles between her parents, Harvey S. and Bernice E. Carroll, vaudeville actors, regarding her custody.

JUNE STARR CARROLL

The latest argument was begun by her father, who asserted that the mother, who has an apartment in Hollywood, has been permitting the child to give "buck and wing" dances to entertain guests at "gin parties."

Mrs. Carroll denied the charges at a preliminary hearing before Superior Judge Schauer when questioned by her attorney, Donald Irwin. Pending an investigation by court officers, the judge declined to interfere with the mother's custody of the child.

Quarrel Brings Liquor Arrests

A fight between Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 27 years of age, and Mrs. Irene B. Robinson, 41, in the latter's home at 1115½ East Eighteenth street annoyed neighbors, who called in Police Officer R. B. Hamilton to halt the row. Hamilton entered the house to stop the fight and spied a gallon bottle of whisky on the table. He called in Police Sergeant Valentine and other officers, whose search disclosed two barrels, containing thirty-six more gallons of whisky, in a clothes closet.

In Municipal Judge Lahey's court both women pleaded guilty to possession of the liquor and were given the alternative of paying fines of $500 each or of spending fifty days each in jail.

SLAUSON CLUBHOUSE DEDICATION TODAY

Dedication of a new community clubhouse will feature the Armistice Day celebration today at the Slauson Municipal Playground, according to the City Playground and Recreation Department. Headed by President Robert S. Weaver of the Playground and Recreation Commission, city officials and heads of district organizations will take part in the dedicatory program beginning at 7:30 p.m. The new Slauson community building was constructed with funds from the James Slauson estate, which were set aside for the development of this playground. The building includes a large recreation hall, clubrooms and many other recreational features for the use of the surrounding district.

Instant Attention in Busiest Offices

Through the maze of routine detail, through the mass of daily mail, Postal telegrams get instant attention.

Economy, speed, accuracy, reliability—all are combined in the enlarged Postal service. Also, the written record of every message preventing disputes.

The International System of telegraph, cables and radio gives business instant access to Europe, Asia, the Orient, Central and South America and ships at sea—all through Postal Telegraph right at your very door.

Postal Telegraph

Commercial Cables · All America Cables · Mackay Radio

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Gold Seal LARGE EGGS ... 45c

ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS
Ralphs GROCERY CO.
SELLS FOR LESS
Independent of All Associations, Combinations and Mergers.

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-oz. bottle ... 14c
Limit, 2 bottles to a customer.

HEINZ PUDDING ... 16c ... 33c ... 60c ... 16c ... 33c ... 60c

RALPHS BEST COFFEE
RALPHS BEST BULK COFFEE—Per pound ... 35c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 45c per pound.
RALPHS VACUUM PACKED STEEL CUT COFFEE—1-lb. can ... 40c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 50c per can.
2-lb. can ... 76c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 95c per can.
Limit, 2 pounds of coffee to a customer.
RALPHS BEST BULK COFFEE and RALPHS VACUUM-PACKED STEEL-CUT COFFEE are guaranteed by the coffee roaster to be as good as or better than any popular brand of coffee in this market, or money refunded.

GIFFORD'S OLIVES
MEDIUM RIPE OLIVES
No. 1 (5-oz.) Can ... 15c — No. 2½ (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can ... 28c
LARGE RIPE OLIVES
No. 1 (5-oz.) Can ... 18c — No. 2½ (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can ... 31c
MAMMOTH RIPE OLIVES
No. 1 (5-oz.) Can ... 20c — No. 2½ (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can ... 36c
JUMBO RIPE OLIVES
No. 1 (5-oz.) Can ... 27c — No. 2½ (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can ... 50c

Camp's Soups ... 25c | TOMATO—10½-oz. can ... 7½c

Flavoring ... 45c ... 72c ... 36c ... 58c

Hardware
SPEED-OIL MOTOR OIL
100% Eastern Paraffin Base
Guaranteed, used and sold by Ralphs Grocery Company, for the purpose, from and till your motor, for 1928 or 1929 (using one or all grades), when the Eastern head and tail will allow the best gasoline price.
5-GALLON CAN
Old Heavy $3.33 — Extra Heavy ... $3.83

ELECTRIC HEATERS ... 98c ... $1.98

SPLITDORF SPARK PLUGS
Extremely Low Prices on Coons Door Mats
No. 2—12x27-Inch ... $1.09 (Reg. Retail Price, $1.25)
No. 3—12x30-Inch ... $1.29 (Reg. Retail Price, $1.50)

$1.35 ... $1.95 ... $5.98

COCOA DOOR MATS

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
17c ... 23c ... 25c ... 11c ... 21c ... 60c ... 6c ... 12½c ... 58c ... 16c

BAB-O (For Enamel and Porcelain) 14-oz. Can ... 10c
SUNBRITE-CLEANSER—11-oz. Can ... 4c
Limit, 2 Cans to a Customer
BC LUXE STRING BEANS (Packed Like Asparagus) No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can ... 19c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 23c per can.
PUREX—(The Master Bleacher and Water Softener) Pint (12-fluid oz.) Bottle ... 14c; Quart (32-fluid oz.) Bottle ... 23c
CALIFORNIA EXTRA DRY GINGER ALE—3 (12-oz.) Bottles for ... 25c
PRESSED WHITE FIGS—For Pound ... 17½c; 10-Pound Box ... $1.50

Ben Hur Coffee
(Limit, 2 Pounds of Coffee to a Customer.)
REGULAR, 1-lb. can ... 43c; 2-lb. can ... 85c
DRIP, 1-lb. can ... 43c; 2-lb. can ... 85c

I. X. L. FANCY ALMONDS (NEW CROP)
Per pound ... 32c
Limit, 3 Pounds to a Customer.

CRISCO ... 22c ... 65c ... $1.30
Limit, 1 can to a customer.

SOAP
Guest Ivory Soap, per bar ... 4c
Lux, large (12½-oz.) pkg. ... 20c
Lux Toilet Soap, per bar ... 6c
Life Buoy Soap, per bar ... 6c

TOOTH PASTE
COLGATE'S, per tube ... 19c
KOLYNOS, per tube ... 19c
LISTERINE, per tube ... 16c

JERGEN'S LOTION
of Benzoin and Almond
Small bottle ... 32c
Large bottle ... 60c

GELFAND'S BUTT-R-NAISE
(The only Mayonnaise containing Butter).
Regular 19c size ... 19c
Regular 45c size ... 35c

Calsun Tomatoes
(WITH PURED JUICE)
No. 2½ (1-lb., 12-oz.) can ... 10c

Heinz Spaghetti
3 Small (10-oz.) cans for ... 25c | Medium (1-lb., 1-oz.) can ... 12½c
Large (1-lb., 12-oz.) can ... 20c

GENEVA PEAS
(Fancy Fine Petit Pois Peas)
No. 2 (1-lb., 4-oz.) can ... 16c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 20c per can.
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer.

GHIRARDELLI'S CHOCOLATE
GROUND CHOCOLATE—½-lb. can ... 17c; 1-lb. can ... 29c; 3-lb. can ... 82c
MILK CHOCOLATE—½-lb. cakes ... 16c

EASTSIDE MALT SYRUP
LIGHT OR DARK—3-lb. can ... 45c

BAKERY DEPT.
RALPHS QUALITY FRUIT CAKE—1, 2, 3 and 10-lb. sizes. Packed in Fancy Christmas Packages. PER POUND ... 60c
WHY PAY MORE? Made with the Finest California Fruits and Nuts. Money back if not satisfactory.
FRESH LEMON SNAPS—PER POUND ... 20c
RALPHS SULTANA BRAN BREAD—Made with Raisins, Figs and Buttermilk. Very Delicious. PER LOAF ... 20c
RALPHS QUALITY BLACK-BERRY PIE—8-inch size. EACH ... 25c (Lots of Fruit)
RALPHS DEVIL FOOD LAYER CAKES—2 6-inch Layers (Chocolate Fudge Icing). EACH ... 30c

CANDY SPECIAL
Delicious Whipped Cream Chocolates, 3 Flavors—Assorted, per lb. ... 29c
Chocolate Dipped Peanuts, while they last, per lb. ... 28c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Dept.
IDAHO DELICIOUS APPLES—4 lbs. for ... 25c
NEWTON PIPPIN APPLES—5 lbs. for ... 25c
IDAHO JONATHAN APPLES—5 lbs. for ... 25c
FANCY LITTLE ROCK BARTLETT PEARS—4 for ... 25c
FANCY CAULIFLOWER—2 Heads for ... 15c
WHITE WINTER PERMAIN APPLES—5 lbs. for ... 25c
MERCED SWEET POTATOES—6 lbs. for ... 25c
WHITE ONIONS—4 lbs. for ... 12c
RATHGORE CAPE COD CRANBERRIES—2 lbs. for ... 35c
WATSONVILLE LETTUCE—2 Heads for ... 7c

MEAT DEPT.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON—Whole or Half, 6 to 8-lb. Average. Per Pound ... 37c
T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE STEAK—1-Lb. and up. Per Pound ... 47½c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CARTON BACON—½-Lb. Carton ... 22c; 1-lb. Carton ... 43c
SIRLOIN STEAK—1½-Lbs. and Up. Per Pound ... 40c

MARKETS LOCATED AT
5617 W. Washington (Cor. 7th Avenue.)
604-6 E. Whittier Ave. (Cor. Soto Street.)
5129 Angeles Mesa Dr. (Cor. 57th St.)
6202-12 Whittier Blvd. (Cor. Hoover Street.)

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS.

COMPLETE MARKETS LOCATED AT
GLENDALE STORE 201 W. Broadway. (Cor. Orange)
HOLLYWOOD STORES 7257 Sunset Blvd. (Cor. Fuller-ton Place.) 6711-17 Hollywood Blvd. (Cor. Wilton)
ALHAMBRA STORE—510-12-14 W. Main St. (Cor. 1st.)
HUNTINGTON PARK STORE—2051-53 Fitzroy Ave. (Cor. 8th. Str. east Pacific Blvd.)
PASADENA STORE—177-181 N. Lake Ave. (Nr. Walnut St.)

Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

ACCIDENT & PLASTIC SURGERY
ALCOHOLISM YIELDS TO CREBO in 3 days. HEALTH SERVICE INST.—3116 S. Bundy. Dr. 1300 or GI. 0788.
ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE — Proper treatment overcomes it. Inform. booklet. DR. 6893. Keeley Inst., 2600 W. Pico.
ANTIQUES—RARE JEWELRY—SILVERWARE. RARE AND AUTHENTIC PIECES. ART AND ANTIQUE GALLERIES. CROUCH CO., 12 S. HOOVER. DR. 6680.
ART—CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ARTS. Friday eve. fashion class now in session. 2006 W. 8th st. DU. 4726.
ART INSTRUCTION—COMMERCIAL. ART SCHOOL Co. inc. world's largest. Brm 1017 S. Broadway. Open eves.
ASSOCIATIONS, SOCIETIES, ETC.—Auto Club of Southern California. Finance and Adjustment Dept. Pasadena 81 Adams.
AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena 81 Adams. Branch offices.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—INSURANCE EXCHANGE. Pasadena at Adams. Ellicott 8000.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT COST. AUTO CLUB OF SO. CALIFORNIA. Pasadena at Adams. Ellicott 8000.
AUTOMOTIVE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—KENNETH S. CLARK. 420 Yandell Bldg. WE. 3691.
AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS—See the Mercury 3-ton Speedwell Truck. MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.—Factory Branch, 1233 S. Main st. Phone WE. 1331.
BATHS—SULTAN TURKISH BATHS. Men's Department, Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 8-4, 8th. MEtropolitan 9221.
BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND. Ball Bearing Grinding Co., Parts, Ball & Roller makes. 414 W. Pico. WE. 1141.
BEAUTY CULTURE—SALON PARIS. Parisian Scientific Creations & Specialties for Health, Complexion and Beauty. Ellicott 6902.
BEAUTY SPECIALIST MME. NELL E. ANDERSON. Electrolytic Facial Rejuvenation. 1000 S. Broadway. MA. 2766.
BLUE PRINTS, PHOTOSTAT COPYING. Drawing materials. 114 W. 2nd st. Bdwy. 6211. Pacific Blueprint Co. PR. 7177. 6284.
BONDS—Now is the time to buy bonds. R. H. PARKER Co., 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. E. W. JARDINE, Manager. MA. 6211.
BUSINESS COUNSELORS, RE. 0436—Power for your business secured without capital. 1313 S. VERMONT.
CABINETS, KAYBOOMS, METAL TOILET PARTITIONS. 1007 S. GRAND WE. 9439. ALBATROSS STEEL PDT. CO.
CAFE—Cozy Corner Cafe. Ph. GR. 9788. At the APEX GRILL.
CANDIES—WHOLESALE—"MY GOOD CANDIES" At Your Grocer's or Confectioner
CARPETS—WE DYE YOU RUGS to harmonize the interior. Satisfactory. AMERICAN CARPET DYE CO. RE. 1063.
CATERING, YOUNG'S MARKET CO.—Complete catering service for brides parties, luncheons, banquets. Entire menus; fancy molded ice cream service; special wedding and birthday cakes. All equipment and service furnished. 1617 W. 7th. DU. 2201.
CEMETERY—EVERGREEN—Michigan and Evergreen. AN. 9046. Office, 206 Breed Bldg. TU. 1342.
CHAIRS, Folding—We rent folding chairs, tables, dishes, cafe seats. LOU SKEELS, 1513 S. Main. WE. 9168.
CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE—Dr. W. M. DAWSON. 403 S. Burlington. EX. 0598.
CHIRO. RADIOLOGY CHIROPRACTIC—College, Est. 1908. Dr. T. F. Sullivan, Pres. 2415 S. Western ave. EX. 2624.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sixty die fancy-lined envelopes, box 50c. Name embossed for $2.50. Mailed upon receipt of copy. Shaw Printing Co., 214 South Hill street.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Large Selection at PRINT SHOP 113 N. BEVERLY DRIVE First
CLEANING AND DYEING—Phone 10 CLEANERS AND DYERS CO. 1738 W. PICO. Webster 4034. "Our name is our motto."
CLEANING AND DYEING—Ray's Cleaning and Dyeing Shop. "Your satisfaction is our satisfaction." 2633 S. Vermont. REacon 0111.
CLEANING AND DYEING—Colonial Cleaning & Dyeing Shop. 8634 York Blvd. GArfield 6547.
CLEANERS—HALLDALE CLEANERS AND DYERS. Home of quality and service. Phone us for your curtains and fur work. 2002 HALLDALE AVE. VE. 9791.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—KNAB CHOCOLATES. Strictly fresh made every day. 2a favor holiday Xmas packages. Five-pound box $2.50. Phone your order early. 5. C. WELLS CANDY CO. 110 E. Anaheim. Ellicott 0902.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—ALICE LLOYD HOME MADE CANDIES. Try them. 1821 N. Bronson. HO. 9468.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—EUGENE SORBAL. 1903 S. Central. MA. 8411.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—R. SILVA & BROS. 634 S. Alvarado. DR. 7892.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—M. J. ORTON CONFECTIONERY. 1060 Temple. MU. 9977.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—GERMAN-DANISH CANDY STORE. 2043 W. 7th. Exposition 1900.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—R. FINKELSTEIN. 920 Temple. Ph. MA. 4642.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—2013 W. Jefferson. ENOCH SWEET SHOP. KNoll 9168.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—CHOCOLATE & DOT SWEET SHOP. 1815 W. Washington. RE. 2022.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—CHARLIE'S COFFEE SHOP. 2930 N. Broadway. CA. 8092.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—SCHOLZ'S PERSONAL SERVICE STORE. 1210 Cypress. CA. 8062.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—J.A. MAUD MILK SHOP. 3701 S. Vermont. RE. 7084.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—ELIZABETH BAILEY. 6222 Hercule Blvd. OT. 2240.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—MALTED MILK SHOP. 2727 Avalon. AD. 2188.
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—CHOCOLATE DEN. 1718 N. VERMONT. OL. 1242.
CONFECTIONERY—NICK BAYIS. The Famous HAYE PEANUT BRITTLE. Phone us your order. 1000 E. 4th. VE. 7186.
CONCRETE, READY MIXED—Delivered to any job. Office, 1000 E. 4th. VE. 7186.
CONTRACTING PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING. Good work done reasonable. THOMAS, 1209 W. 24th st. VE. 5044.
COSMETICS—TOCCATORE'S COSMETIQUE & SHAMPOO. Phone for appointment. 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 9343.
DECORATIONS OF ALL KINDS. Parties, weddings, etc. Phone early. Paul Hauser, 2616 Glendale. CH. 2225.
DESIGNER — Man artistic, Furs, wool, velvet coats, scarfs, collars, reveal. Reas. Room no. 4606, Russell Ct. 6030.
DESIGNING—MADAME GEORGE. Velvet gowns and ensembles. WT. 2616.
DESIGNING, KING CREATIVE—Coats, capes, modeling furs a specialty. 1000 So. Vine. GL. 6076.
DESIGNING—HERTA ANGIUN (formerly with Estelle, Oriental Assortment. 2451 W. Carchmont. GL. 0811.
DESIGNING, SMARTEST CLOTHES—Made in Hollywood. Coat and frock a specialty. Remodeling, repairing. 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 9343.
ELECTRICAL CONTR. & REPAIRING—Owner's Electric Service Co. Prompt service on ALL KINDS OF WORK. 1000 E. 4th. VE. 7186.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—MARLEY-JARDINE AGENCY. 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 9343.
ESCROW SERVICE—FIVE-DAY ESCROW SERVICE. CALL OUR EXPERTS. TITLE CO. 148 W. Broadway. MU. 6178.
FENCES—HARRY RAYBURN, INC. 1000 E. 4th. VE. 7186.
FILMS—Developing, Printing, Enlarging. Material Furnished. Mail orders solicited. 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 9343.
FINANCIAL ADVISOR—If your business requires refinancing or financial advice, call GEORGE S. SANDERS. Rives-Strong Bldg., 112 West 9th st.
FLORISTS—WHOLESALE—Mums by the 100. Florists' supplies. 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 9343.
FOUNTAIN PENS & XMAS CARDS—Largest line; dealer greeting cards. Parkmont Card & Pen Shop, 240 S. Hill st.
FURS IN ALL SHADES—30-50% OFF Retail Deposit holds for Xmas. Storage. Phone FRUN. 4081 W. 7th. Mrs. Hyde 5031.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS—THE WASHINGTON CO. "KNOWN FOR SERVICE" 326 W. Washington. RE. 5815.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS—C. A. VENER & SON. AN. 1300. Funeral Parlors, 1216 E. 23rd st.
FURS, FUR COATS Remod. & Repaired. Complete satisfaction. Open ev. HU.5827. MONETT FUR SHOP, 4761 So. Brdwy.
HEATING—FAN HEATER CO. 1241-1243 SOUTH HOPE STREET Phone Wisemore 8201
HEMSTITCHING-EMBROIDERY, TR. 9898—Hemstitching, scalloping, pleating. Watson Pinking & Button, 955 S. Bdwy.
HERBS—NATURE'S REMEDY. Accomplishes wonders where others fail. 241 S. Spring. TU. 7041.
ICE CREAM—For people who appreciate quality and purity. Paper frozen services. Appropriate for every occasion: weddings, birthdays, afternoon teas and holidays. MEADOW BROOK ICE CREAM CO. 230 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 4014.
INDUSTRIAL REALTY, APPRAISERS OF all kinds of real property. Tr. 6104. W. A. Bryant & Co., 415 Pac. Comt. Bldg.
INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO—FRUIN & VAN ALEN, INC. 1006 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
JEWELERS—KAPLAN BROS. 817 S. HILL. DIAMONDS BLDG. 8TH AND BROADWAY. TU. 9343.
LAUNDRY—WEST SIDE HAND LAUNDRY. 2780 W. Pico. Drexel 3339.
LUNCH—Every Sunday and holiday at 12, at Steiner's Fountain Lunch. 737 S. Hill st. Phone for reservations. MU. 0275.
MANUSCRIPTS TYPED BY EXPERT—300 thousand words (my home) MRS. RANDOLPH, 915 GRATTAN ST.
MATERNITY—CARE—INCLUDES COMFINEMENT. 10 days' personal care. Woman physician. MO. 11484.
MOVING—You call GL. 4171. We haul pianos, household goods, trunks. Harvey Phillips, 5943 Santa Monica.
NURSERY—SHRUBBERY AT. 1025 CALL OR WRITE FOR ESTIMATES. SUN NURSERY CO. 2417 W. 7th. FEderal 9229.
PAPERS—"FINE PRINTING PAPERS" FRED S. FRENCH PAPER CO. 838-52 Stanton Ave. Ph. TR. 0171.
PATENT ATTORNEY—VA 8921—Booklet on Patents Free. Hazard and Miller, 302-6 Central Bldg.
PHOTO FINISHING—Enlargements for Xmas presents. WINSTEAD PHOTO FINISHING CO. 929 S. Flower St. TU. 04319.
PHOTOGRAPHS, PASSPORTS, IDENTIFICATION, NATURALIZATION. LIBERTY STUDIOS, 910 S. MAIN.
PHOTOSTAT PRINTS—HARKNESS, 747 S. HILL. Phone Richard 1924.
PHOTOSTAT COPIES OF LETTERS, Deeds, documents, etc. 801 CALIF. BLDG. DIRECT CO., 114 W. 5th. TU. 6393.
POULTRY—Best Grain Fed Turkeys for Thanksgiving at REDONDO POULTRY MARKET, 1213 South Central. RE. 1724.
POULTRY—Buy your Thanksgiving turkey at Glen Alta Poultry Farm, 2134 San Fernando Rd. GL. 2306.
POULTRY—Buy your holiday turkeys at CHICKEN PALACE, 1021 E. 1st. AN. 1289.
POULTRY — Buy your holiday turkeys, chickens, Plate Poultry Mkt., 1021 Temple St. MU. 0107.
POULTRY—Buy your Thanksgiving turkey at CALIFORNIA GOLDEN RULE MARKET, 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 9343.
POULTRY—Buy your Thanksgiving turkey, fancy chickens at SUNSET POULTRY MARKET, 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 9343.
POULTRY—Buy your Thanksgiving turkey at CITIZENS UNION SERVICE, 1000 S. Broadway. TU. 9343.
POULTRY—Buy your Thanksgiving turkey at

Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James McQuistion of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois McQuistion, to Frederick I. Richman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Richman of 333 South Oxford avenue. The wedding is scheduled for next spring.

The announcement marked a bridge-luncheon with which Miss McQuistion entertained at the Beverly Hills Hotel last Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Alfred Dewey Davey. Decorations were in autumn colors and the hostess was assisted by the Misses Winnifred Huntington and Ruth Morrison. A telegram to the honor guest revealed the secret.

Those included were Mrs. Oliver James McQuistion, Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mrs. Fred H. Richman, Mrs. James A. Curtis, Mrs. John Ingleby, Miss Marian Gaffney, Mrs. David J. Brocker, Mrs. Jack Badham, Mrs. Charles Cross, Mrs. William Dekker, Mrs. Max Hebgen, Mrs. Willard Sperry, Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. J. Ellsworth Ross, Miss Margaret Ross, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Ann Sumner, Miss Josephine Cote, Mrs. Hayes H. Halverson, Miss Ruth Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Glendon Tremaine, Mrs. Loren Janes, Mrs. Jesse Riffe, Mrs. Leslie Bowden, Mrs. John Wallace, Miss Katherine Dean, Mrs. Gaines Hon, Mrs. Peter James Pierce, Mrs. Albert H. Webb, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Hauge, Jr., Mrs. Dwight Reay, Miss Pauline Hoffman and Mrs. J. Bert Easley.

Miss McQuistion was graduated from Westlake School and Stanford University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She now is president of the Ebell Juniors. Mr. Richman attended Los Angeles High School and took his college work at Stanford University and Stanford law school. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Post-Nuptial Affair

Honoring Mrs. Lawrence Ellsworth Dodd, formerly Miss Marguerite Templeton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton of Portland, Or., a luncheon was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Samuel Barnett of 1308 Woodruff avenue, Westwood Hills. Those included were Mmes. John Mead Adams, Clifford Barrett, Charles Haines, Vernon Knudsen, William Miller, John Parish, Alexander Smith, Charles Waddell, James Ault, Edward Bull, Max Dunn, John Goodwin, Earle Hedrick, Stuart MacIntosh, William Magnan, Royal Sorenson, Clarence Robinson, Robert Underhill, Arthur Warner, Harry Workman, Robert Burk, Hiram Edwards, Jane Graham, Arthur Johnson, Earl Miller, Joseph Park, Mary Robinson and Franklin Thomas.

The table was decorated with delphinium and Mme. Pernet roses in the centerpiece.

Visitors at Nice

An item from Paris of much interest to many friends in Los Angeles is that Edward Rider Darvill and his sisters, Miss Betty and Katherine Darvill, after making a Mediterranean cruise and passing two months in Italy, have opened their apartment at No. 43 Rue de France in Nice.

Mothers' Club

Alpha Sigma of Delta Gamma Mothers' Club entertained with a bridge-tea and musicale at the new home of the sorority on the University of California campus at Westwood, Saturday afternoon. A musical program was presented by the girls, who also assisted in receiving the guests.

The affair was in the nature of a housewarming, as many desired to see the new home, and also to provide funds for furnishings. The committee of mothers in charge included Mrs. Frank Yoakum, president; Mrs. Howell Baker, Mrs. William R. Mabee, Mrs. Percy Booth, Mrs. D. R. Collins and Mrs. H. W. Keller.

Wintering Here

Miss Suzanne Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barnard of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of 4031 Rosewood avenue. Miss Barnard is a senior at University of Southern California, and already is an enthusiastic booster for Southern California.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. William Gates Codman of Hollywood entertained with a bridge-luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Deauville Beach Club. Among the guests who returned from abroad recently were Mrs. Lee Brown, Miri Sarawak, Borneo; Mrs. P. Corey, Yenanyoung, Upper Burma; Mrs. Paul Youngling, Savlabaya, Java; Mrs. William Williamson, Thayetmyo, Upper Burma; Mrs. Jesse Nelson, Khar, Punjab, India; Mrs. John Strohm Seiple, Nyanyighia, Upper Burma; Mrs. H. H McGuire, Balik Papau, Borneo; Mrs. William Hanlen, Miri Sarawak, Borneo, and Mrs. C. Rasmussen, Yenangyaung, Burma.

Birthday Anniversary

A luncheon was given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently by Mrs. R. H. Flack in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. O. Vosburg. Varicolored flowers centered the table, which was illuminated by tall tapers. Bidden to honor Mrs. Vosburg were Mrs. C. P. Finch, Mrs. C. O. Poole, Mrs. W. J. Lyon, Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. L. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Little Wise, Mrs. J. L. Shank, Mrs. A. S. Wall, Mrs. G. E. Nagel, Mrs. W. L. Banning, Mrs. J. Earlton Moore, Mrs. Jessie Whateley, Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mrs. G. E. Gardner, Mrs. J. S. Campbell, Mrs. Mary A. Jones and Miss Etta McCrillus.

Church Ceremony

Miss Winnetta Watson, daughter of Mrs. Winnifred Watson, became the bride of Harold W. Banks Saturday evening in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Rev. E. F. Ryland officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Seri Watson, the bride wore eggshell satin, with a long veil, and carried white roses tied with ribbons. Her only attendant, Miss Lorraine Phelan, was in peach tulle, and carried pink roses with orchid sweet peas.

Mr. Banks chose for his best man, J. Dudley Clark, while Milnor Hedden and Ralph Caron ushered. A musical program was given by the Orpheus Four, who sang "Annie Laurie," and by William Wilson, who, with Paul E. Adams, sang "At Dawning." The latter also played the wedding marches.

A reception then was given at the Alvarado Apartments, where guests were received by Mrs. Watson and Miss Florence E. Banks, sister of the bridegroom. Two small nieces of the bride and her husband, Florence Ellen Crozier and Viola Grover, assisted as pages. Mrs. Alma Hickman, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Velma Vernon, Mrs. Jeanetta Cooley, Miss Gwen Tradewell, Miss Emily Sankey, Miss Grace Wright and Mrs. Seri Watson served.

Bridge Club Luncheon

With Mrs. Eric Wilson, president, as hostess, the Wanderer Bridge Club was entertained at luncheon Tuesday in the Town House. Members in attendance were Mmes. Ethel Driver, Nancy Hensinger, Ethel Mills, Thelma Winter, Howard Taylor, Jack Evans and Clyde Butler, and Misses Esther Heath, Helen Hoffman, Edna Pearson and Kathleen Nolan. Bridge was played after luncheon in the breakfast room.

Barbecue Luncheon

One of the affairs of recent date was the barbecue luncheon given Sunday, the 3rd inst., by Mrs. C. H. Hubbell of 419 North Beechwood Drive, at her Walnut Hill rancho, off Ventura Boulevard. One hundred guests gathered under the black walnut trees where the barbecue was held.

The setting was ideal, with rustic stone benches in the foreground and a lily pond, with a miniature log cabin and small Mammy doll standing in the doorway. The turkeys and various meats were barbecued in the great fireplace. After luncheon the guests were addressed by Burr McIntosh and Dr. O. O. Wetherbee.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fox, Jr., of 114 South Carondolet street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecil Beatrice Fox, to Capt. Jack Williams, M.C.R.A. (R. of O.) of Chester, Eng. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Shuler-Cheney

Mr. and Mrs. James Burt Shuler of Fresno, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Frances Schuler, to William Murray Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn Cheney of 1913 Ocean View avenue. The ceremony took place at St. Athanasius Church, on the 23rd inst.

HILLS BROS'

Big

idea in roasting coffee is *a little at a time*

No BULK-ROASTING method can be as exact as Hills Bros.' continuous process — Controlled Roasting. Since only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters, every berry is roasted evenly. The result is a matchless uniform flavor always.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the oven-tins' vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

© 1923

BRIDE-TO-BE PLAYS HOSTESS

Betrothal Made Known at Luncheon

Miss Lois McQuistion

OF much interest to the younger set is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James McQuistion of 1871 Virginia Road of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois McQuistion, to Frederick I. Richman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Richman of South Oxford avenue. Word of the betrothal was given at a luncheon and bridge on Friday afternoon, at which Miss McQuistion honored Mrs. Alfred Dewey Davey, who has just returned from four months abroad.

Miss McQuistion was one of the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Ruth Wallace and Alfred Dewey Davey several years ago.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

LITTLE STARCH IN TURNIPS

The turnip is a hardy biennial of the mustard family and a native of Southern Asia. It stores up nourishment in its root the first year so that it will be enabled to develop its seed stock the second year. Man takes advantage of this by utilizing the root as it is stored with these nourishing substances. We know that turnips were one of the principal vegetables used by the Greeks and it is likely that this vegetable furnished them with a good portion of the mineral elements and vitamins of their diet.

There are many varieties of turnips, the principal three being the white, flat turnip, the yellow globe, and the rutabaga or Swedish turnip. The turnip may be used either as a cooked or raw vegetable and the tops may be used as greens. When added to vegetable stews, the turnip gives a sharp, snappy flavor. Before cooking the greens, much attention should be given to extracting the sand and grit from the leaves. It is best to soak them for an hour in a large pan of water and at the end of this time lift out the greens and rinse several times under running water.

The pungency of the turnip is chemically related to the pungency of the radish and cabbage, being a compound of sulphur, and is for this reason gas-producing for most people. During cooking the pungency is somewhat destroyed, especially if the cover is taken off the cooking vessel at least part of the time.

Even though large, turnips do not contain any appreciable amount of starch. The carbohydrates, about 11 per cent of the turnip, consist of glucose, sugar pectose, pentosans and cellulose.

Turnips are among the richest foods in mineral elements and contain a large amount of potassium, calcium, phosphorus and chlorine. Here are some recipes which you should try:

TURNIPS, CARROTS AND PEAS

Dice and cook one bunch of small carrots and one bunch of small turnips together. When cooked, add a medium-sized can of peas. Add butter when served.

TURNIP SHELLS

Wash and remove the tops from turnips, scoop out the inside leaving a one-half-inch case. Boil in hot water for fifteen minutes. Fill with ground roast lamb without seasoning. Place Melba toast crumbs on top and place a thin slice of turnip or tomato over this. Place in a hot oven and bake. Occasionally baste with the liquid in which the turnips were boiled.

TURNIP AND SPLIT PEA SOUP

Soak split peas over night and in the morning boil over a slow fire until tender. Add the finely chopped tops and roots of several turnips. Boil until the latter are tender, season with salt and serve with a lump of butter in each bowl, with Melba toast croutons.

TURNIP SALAD

Finely grate small turnips and carrots, mix with small amount of tomato pulp and olive oil, and stuff into tomato shells. Serve garnished with watercress or lettuce or spinach leaves.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

BY HONORE BOOTH

FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Corsets are quite definitely back in the mode. In spite of the protests that have gone up from women everywhere, the sex is again becoming corset-conscious. One has only to try on the new clothes with their moulded, princess lines to realize that the comfortable little girdle is no longer adequate and that the first requisite for wearing the new styles is to have the right foundation garment. There must be a distinct agreement between the under and outer garments.

The New Types

There are several approved types from which one may choose. For the slender figure, there is the new interpretation of the girdle, a garment which offers much more support than the old one. An elastic step-in model which is proving very popular is one which reaches four inches above the waistline in the front, giving support to the diaphragm, while reaching just to the waistline in the back. Then there is the princess combination, which appeals to the woman who is not so slender.

New Silhouette Exacting

The new silhouette with its unbroken line demands that the new corsets shall do certain things for the figure. The waist must be slightly nipped-in, the hips moulded and the diaphragm properly compressed. The new combination garments are designed to achieve all these requirements. They are developed in various models, in so-called one-piece combinations of brassiere, corset and panties; in just the corsette with attached brassieres or in the more elaborate lace-trimmed garments, which have a step-in feature and supply in themselves all the underwear one needs.

Many Fabrics Employed

Many different fabrics are used in the making of the new corset. There are brocades both silk and cotton, coutil, batista, crepe de chine, satin, airplane cloth and heavy laces, both real and imitation. Never before has so great an effort been made to create garments of beauty that with the exquisite hand-made lingerie which the chic woman wears.

Lastings Return

There is a distinct return to the laced type of garment. Both back and front lacings appear, some of them quite reminiscent of corsets as they used to be. But these new ones are invariably cut higher, particularly in the front to support and straighten the line of the diaphragm.

Many corset experts maintain that the rolls of excess fat which most women have around the top of the corset, is the result of wearing boyish - form girdles. These never really fitted nor supported the figure and simply forced the extra flesh above the girdle.

Moulded Lines Requisite

The object of the new corsets being to mould the figure into the right instant line for the new clothes, the natural curves must be restrained, the diaphragm controlled and the uplift feature be considered; therefore, the problem obviously becomes an individual one.

But considered from any angle, the corset problem is a very pressing one and must be quite definitely faced by all who contemplate adoption of the new silhouette.

It is said of one of the smart dressmakers in New York that she refused recently to fit a well-known slender dancer until she was properly corsetted!

Fashion Decrees

Dance Dress by Worth
White and Gold Lame
With Pointed Capelet
And Peacock Skirt.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

The Wire Basket

If the wire basket in which you rinse dishes has become rusted, give it a couple of coats of white paint. It will do away with the rust and improve its appearance at the same time.

Just What to Starch

The laundress often forgets what to starch and what to leave unstarched and this is very annoying at times. A list of directions over the laundry tubs will avoid this trouble and result in the sort of laundry you like.

Wet Shoes

Don't put stiff shoe trees into the very wet shoes, but fill them with crushed newspaper. The paper will absorb the moisture and help the shoes to retain their shape. Trees are apt to stretch the leather and cause the shoes to dry stiff.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

STUFFED BAKED ORANGES

Eight medium-sized oranges, twelve dates stoned and chopped, two tablespoonfuls of seedless raisins, two tablespoonfuls of chopped walnut meats, cut a slice from the stem end of the oranges with a sharp paring knife, hollow out a small piece of the orange near the top, then work the back of a spoon down between the orange pulp and the skin and remove all the pulp. Cut in small pieces, add the stoned and chopped dates, raisins and nut meats and refill the orange shells, place the oranges in a baking dish, place half a cupful of water in the bottom of the dish, dot each orange with a small piece of butter and bake in a slow oven until the orange shells can easily be pierced with a toothpick. Remove from the oven and allow to cool, make a meringue with the white of one egg, place a spoonful of it on top of each orange, and return to the oven to brown the meringue. Serve garnished with a maraschino cherry.

HAM AND NOODLES

One-half a pound of the broad noodles, one thick slice of ham, four tablespoonfuls of tomato paste, one-fourth of a cupful of grated cheese, trim the ham and cut the fat in several places to prevent curling. Place in a hot saute pan, and sear quickly on both sides. Lower the heat and cook slowly until tender, remove to a hot plate, add the cooked noodles to the fat in the pan, add the tomato paste, and a little water if necessary. Add the grated cheese, and sprinkle with a third of a cupful of grated bread crumbs, brown the noodles slightly, place the noodles on a hot dish, cover with the ham, and garnish with fried tomatoes and parsley.

POTATO CHOWDER

Place in a saucepan two cupfuls of peeled and sliced raw potatoes, cover with two and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, and half of a medium-sized onion sliced thin, and cook until the potatoes are tender, then season with salt, rub two-thirds of the potatoes through a colander or sieve, add to the remainder of the potatoes, with two cupfuls of hot milk and three tablespoonfuls of butter, place in a double boiler, reheat, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and serve with croutons.

CHILI MAYONNAISE

One-half a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-half a teaspoonful of dry mustard and one-quarter of a cupful of evaporated milk, two-thirds of a cupful of oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar or lemon juice, one-quarter of a cupful of chili sauce and one-half of a teaspoonful of grated onion, put all the seasonings together in a bowl and mix well, add the evaporated milk, then slowly beat in, using a rotary beater, the oil. Add the vinegar or lemon juice, just the same as making the ordinary mayonnaise. When thick and just before using stir in the chili sauce and grated onion.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the "PRACTICAL DOCTOR" published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

ACTION ON RELOCATION PLAN TAKEN

Council Refers Request on Temple-Street Project to City Engineer

Council has referred to the City Engineer the request of the City Planning Commission that definite steps be taken toward the location of the new route for Temple street, so as not to hold up the plans for the new Federal Building.

The commission heretofore has recommended that Temple street be relocated so as to intersect Main street northerly of the present Federal Building, running into Alameda street, so that it will not be a dead-end thoroughfare.

The Federal government is advancing plans for a new building, but no action can be taken pending the location of Temple street.

PAVING PLEA FILED

A petition asking for the improvement of Reynolds avenue from Mercury avenue to Raynol street has been filed with Council by property owners and referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

STOP SIGN AUTHORIZED

The Board of Building and Safety Commissioners has been authorized by Council to expend $50 toward the installation of a boulevard-stop sign at the insection of Avenue 43 and Pasadena avenue.

VETERANS IN FIGHT WITH NATION GAIN

Compensation Award for Trio Here Encouragement for 165 Similar Cases

With three cases brought by World War veterans against the United States for compensation because of illness contracted during service in the Army or Navy already won by them in the local United States District Court, the government still is facing trial in 165 other cases.

The initial cases were tried last week before United States District Judge Henning and three juries, each plaintiff winning judgment. It is stated by David Spaulding and Frank Irwin, attorneys for the veterans in this district, that there are 39,000 similar cases pending in the United States.

The three veterans who won compensation from the government last week are Homer N. Love, a former sailor, and Robert Lindeman and Joe Fox, both of the Ninety-first Division. Love is to receive $97.50 a month from October 31, 1918, until death; and Lindeman and Fox the same amount from May, 1919, until death.

PETITION REFERRED

Council has referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee a petition for the improvement of Strickland avenue at Burwood Terrace with the installation of sidewalks.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORTON W. BURGESS

PETER TRAVELS ON THREE LEGS

What we can do we now know
Until our best we're forced to show.
—Peter Rabbit.

Of one thing Peter Rabbit was certain, and that was that the sooner he got away from that bramble tangle the better. He knew now that Reddy Fox knew where he was and he suspected that Reddy Fox also knew that he had been hurt. So he felt sure that Reddy would return, in the hope of catching him outside that bramble tangle. Hardly were Reddy and Mrs. Reddy out of sight on their way home when Peter left his hiding place and made his way to another bramble tangle. There he rested a while, then once more moved on. So he continued to make his way from one bramble tangle to another, hopping along on three legs and all the time keeping the sharpest watch for danger.

The sharp eyes of that Hawk did see Peter and the big bird shot down after him

Now, as he hopped along he hopped slowly. He held that left forefoot off the ground. "My goodness," thought Peter, "if ever I should have to run for my life, I wouldn't have any chance at all on three legs! No, sir, I wouldn't have any chance at all on three legs. Why, anybody could catch me. However shall I get over to the dear Old Briar-patch! If any of my enemies should discover me crossing the Green Meadows to the dear Old Briar-patch I wouldn't have a chance."

At last Peter reached the edge of the Old Pasture. He had stopped to eat a little, although he didn't have much appetite. That bramble tangle was a very good bramble tangle. It was a big one and it was a thick one. In it Peter felt quite safe. He could stay there some time if he had to, for there was enough to eat in there, such as it was. "I'll stay here until this leg is well," thought Peter. So he made himself as comfortable as he could and prepared to stay as long as necessary.

There was one thing, however, that Peter hadn't considered. From the edge of the bramble tangle he could look across the Green Meadows to the dear Old Briar-patch. Just looking made him homesick. Yes, sir, it did so. The more he looked the more homesick he grew. There is no place like home when one is feeling bad, and Peter Rabbit was feeling bad. He stood it just as long as he could. Then, just at daybreak the next morning, Peter decided that he couldn't wait any longer. He looked in every direction to see that the way was clear. He couldn't see far, for it was still dusk. He knew that if he waited until full daylight it would be more dangerous than it was now. So Peter decided to venture.

He hopped out from the bramble tangle and started across the Green Meadows. He went on three legs. Once he tried putting that hurt foot down, but he didn't try it again. That leg was too sore and lame to be used. So he limped along and hoped with all his might that he would not be seen by any of his enemies.

Peter was halfway to the dear Old Briar-patch when he heard a sound that made him forget all about how bad he felt. It was a scream. It was the scream of a Hawk. Peter didn't even look to see where that Hawk might be. He knows all about the wonderful eyesight of all members of the Hawk family and he knew that if that Hawk had not already seen him, it would be only a short time before those wonderful eyes did find him. So Peter started for the dear Old Briar-patch, and to see him go you would never have guessed that only a moment before he had been limping along.

It was lucky that Peter started when he did. The sharp eyes of that Hawk did see Peter, and the big bird shot down after him. Peter, rolling his eyes back, saw the Hawk coming, and he ran faster than ever. As he darted in the dear Old Briar-patch there was a hiss of air through stout wing feathers close behind him and with a scream of disappointment the Hawk went on its way. Then, and not until then, did Peter realize that he had been running almost as fast on three legs as he could have using all four.

Better Meals

Here's a truly delightful *flavor* . . . one that takes everyday foods and promotes them to the rank of dainties. Chops, fish, cold meats — even the hash of left overs — take on a new tone when you add a dash of Heinz Tomato Ketchup to your plate.

For Heinz Ketchup is the very essence of plump, ripe, garden-fresh tomatoes—cooked in sunny kitchens—spiced so satisfyingly. How good it is—how appetizing! Its popularity with women has made it the largest selling ketchup in the world.

You'll find the same high quality in Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Heinz Pickles, Heinz Apple Butter, Heinz Rice Flakes—in any and all of the famous 57 Varieties—at reasonable prices.

HEINZ 57 Tomato Ketchup

RICH WITH JOYOUS FLAVOR

YOUR BA... and MIN...

By MYRTLE MEYER ...

Mrs. Eldred will be ... survey all readers ... wanted to offer ... personal reply. ... This convenient plan ... gen wants and needs ... from ... prompt ... ...

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929. Rates per line insertion. 20 consecutive times. 24c Daily. 28c Sunday. 7 to 19 consecutive times. 22c Daily. 31c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times. 30c Daily. 35c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED: 20 or more consecutive times. 15c Daily. 19c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times. 17c Daily. 20c Sunday. ONE TIME: 50c Daily. 70c Sunday. Additional charge for subscriber's address. PAID CHARGES: Forwarding, $1. Renewing, $1. Changing address, 50c. Telephoning Want Ads accepted as a convenience to Want Advertising and will be charged for at the Classified Want Ad Rates. NO Daily and No Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION - PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification, 50c Daily, 75c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 75c Daily, 90c Sunday. 7 to 19 consecutive times, 75c Daily, 90c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 90c Daily, $1.05 Sunday. ONE TIME, 75c Daily, $1.05 Sunday.

Advertisements on rate-holder rates on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGE 2 LINES.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 6 average words per line. Groups containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts for Want Ads, as no allowance will be rectified without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the first insertion. Advertisements for Monday must be received by 12:30 p.m. Saturday; for Tuesday by 12:30 p.m. Friday; for Sunday issues. Cancellation of advertising cannot be accepted after 8:30 a.m. on the day of issue.

Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Times will not be responsible for errors in handling of, or non-delivery of replies to, advertisements addressed care of Times.

Chronic complaining against or disputing the reasonableness of charges for Want Ads will not be considered. Such complaints must be made within 10 days after the last insertion of the Want Ad. Refunds will not be made after 10 days.

WANT-AD COLLECTION OFFICE may be found in the following buildings:

Associated Realty Bldg., 818 W. 7th.
Bank of Italy, 7th & Spring.
Bank of Italy, 5th & Hill.
Bank of Italy, Hollywood, 6253 Hollywood Blvd.
Bank of Italy, Pasadena, 45 E. Colorado.
Bank of Italy, Santa Monica, 1448 Third.
Bank of Italy, Venice, 303 Windward Ave.
Bank of Italy, Whittier, 7 Bailey Block.
Bank of Italy, Wilmington, 129 Avalon Blvd.
Bank of Italy, Glendale, 109 N. Brand Blvd.
Bank of Italy, Long Beach, 110 Pine.
Bank of Italy, Monrovia, 119 E. Lime.
Bank of Italy, Pomona, 2nd & Main.
Bank of Italy, Redlands, 20 E. Citrus Ave.
Bank of Italy, Riverside, 3600 Main.
Bank of Italy, San Bernardino, 4th & D.
Bank of Italy, San Pedro, 6th & Beacon.
Bank of Italy, Santa Ana, 4th & Main.
Bank of Italy, Santa Barbara, 1000 State

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Household Servants. Caretakers—15-J

REFINED, polite, capable gentleman middle-aged, desires position; gardener, houseman, butler-chauffeur; client must carry responsible. 500 Garland ave. TU.2839

LANDSCAPE gardener desires steady position on private place or estate. 12 yrs. exp. Refs. Mod. salary. Can also drive. Call RO. 5060. Ask for gardener.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in small family; accustomed to children; 2 yrs. S. San Pedro st. Phone VA. 8737.

GARDENER, handy, building, repairing, trained, reliable, steady. MIS. 7th.

GARDENER, exp. cook, capable, trustworthy, wife cook, housework. Mr. Hall, 1st st. Tuesday, Office.

COOK, Japanese A class. Many years' experience private family, one place only. Redondo, RE. 2134.

YOUNG Chinese janitor to work or school. 1 yr. U.S. exp. 1 yr. cook. 1 yr. gardening. 1 yr. houses. 1 yr. Chinese. Call at 1 or 2 p.m. 1 yr. Chinese. Call at 1 or 2 p.m. 1 yr. Chinese. Call at 1 or 2 p.m.

COLORED janitor wants to run errands or assist in office. Phone HUmboldt 0746-J.

COLORED man for janitor work in home or apartment. LA. 8470.

COOK, chauffeur, butler, janitor, all around man. ref. WE. 6660.

CHINESE exp. fam. ck., houseboy, also exp. chauf., wants pos. Bel. MU.3439

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering—15-K

SPRAY painting, house, roofs, tinting, furn. refinished; we hang paper 22½ cents per roll. Why pay more? DU. 1-5-1-1.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tex. Antique, lacquering, etc. A Painter, 1st class, reliable. Call TR. 1-1-1-1.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, very reasonable, paper hanging. Mr. Hall, 1st class, reliable. Call TR. 1-1-1-1.

PAINTING, decorating, old & new work, day or contract. Reas. prices. Inq. 2 doors East Los Walker, 1st class.

KITCHEN & bathrms. also cool fabrikoid enamel. First class material, workmanship. EVER. 3-1-1-1. HO. 1-1-1-1.

PAINTER & paperhanger needs work, day or contract. Beal & Son, Inc. 9416.

PAINTING, paperhanging. You furnish paper, we hang. Reasonable. 1st-class. Phone TR. 2-1-1-1.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable work. Tinting, paperhanging, etc. Reasonable. Phone Mr. Hall, TR. 2-1-1-1.

PAINTING, tinting, waterproofing. Work guaranteed. Phone WE. 1-1-1-1.

PAINTING, tinting, waterproofing. Work guaranteed. Phone WE. 1-1-1-1.

PAINTING, tinting, waterproofing. Work guaranteed. Phone WE. 1-1-1-1.

PAPER hung, 8c bolt, 24 in. & up. Guide, painting. McCoy, 2-1-1-1.

A-1 painter and decorator wants work. Reasonable. Call at 1 or 2 p.m. 1st class wk. Reas. MU. 6501.

Day Work—15-L

GOOD man, Exp. Japanese wants day work, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Culver City, Westwood, Santa Monica, Venice, Hollywood, Culver City, Westwood, Santa Monica, Venice, Hollywood, Culver City, Westwood, Santa Monica, Venice

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —33

$45 UP

NEW APARTMENTS FOR OPEN INSPECTION TODAY. 10 TO 5. 451 So. Rossmore, cor. 5th st. Beverly Dr. 2 baths, wall bed, elec. refrig., heating, Garage. Elevator service. Janitor. Manager on premises. SPECIAL THANKS TO FIRST TEN. APTS. AND MANAGER, WM. LAST or Kenney, WM. 1407 or

NEW, very beautiful duplexes 4 & 5 rooms, apartments; 2 tile baths; large tiled enclosed hall; 2 elevators; 2 garages; each beautifully furnished; electric refrigeration, cooking & refrigeration; entrance & entry tile floors; Venetian blinds; Masonite walls throughout; Simmons beds; Simmons mattresses; Simmons springs in every detail. Attractive rates or lease to responsible parties. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. NEW

SAVOY PLAZA

Rossmore, Cor. Second Street, also, Fremont Place, 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. Inc. Apt. I.-R. GLASS

$75 EMBASSY $125

EXCLUSIVE 4 & 5-RM. SUITES Adjacent to Ambassador Hotel. Refined Home Environment. TIL R. MARSH, MGR. WA. 8178.

$32.50 Sgls. $45 Dbls.

Including lights, heat, gas, elec. refrig., water. RONALD APTS., cor. W. 6th and Rossmore. Apply Manager.

LAURELHURST APTS.

3-room apts., private phone, $50—1500 W. 9TH ST.

6-rm. flat, elec. refrigeration, roof garden. 1041 Arden. WA. 1241.

1949 SO. VIRGIL AV.

New 4-plex. Stucco. Immaculate. Elec. kitchens. Garages. $70.00. ROYAL MADRID. HOLLYWOOD

NEW 2-RM. STUDIO, $45. 1 RM. AT $35. Also 4-rm. apt., $50. 1 block to car. 1 RM. at $30. Nice and quiet. 1 RM. at $35. Kitchenette. Frigidaire. 1 RM. at $40. Kitchenette. Frigidaire. Free. Garage. $45. 1061 S. Orange Drive.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —32-A

7 RMS., 2 baths, dining room, mantel, Portland Colonial, corner, grass plots, 2 blks. Hoover. 2811 S. Manhattan. Phone WE. 6418

4 BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, 2 BATHS, 2 GARAGES. FURNISHED. 1220 W. 36TH ST. COR. HOOVER.

LARGE rms., sun. liv. rm., mahog. finish, 2 beds, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, $90. 1000 S. HOBART BLVD.

LARGE, very desirable 5 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, $90. 1000 S. HOBART BLVD.

LOVELY 5-RM. HOME, $90. 1000 S. HOBART BLVD.

LARGE rms., 2 baths, 2 garages

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
3 DAYS' TRIAL
Lowest Prices in
Written Guarantee
$95 DOWN
'29 MODEL A
S. A. SCHERER,
1366 S. FIGUEROA

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Stude. '29 Pres. 8 Sedan
Willys Knight '25 $385
CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET, '29 coupe, balance
Chrysler 70 Sed.
Hudson 118 '28
BARGAINS
MONTH-END SALE
WATERS NASH CO.
1825 S. Figueroa
AUTOMOBILES, NEW
JUST
ARRIVED
Another Boatload
Brand New
Latest Series
CHANDLERS
DISCOUNTED
AS HIGH AS
$1000
All Models Now
Available
SIXES
As Low As
$895
EIGHTS
As Low As
$1195
Also
A FEW
BRAND NEW
Falcon Knights
DISCOUNTED
MORE THAN
50%
Regular Price $1395
Our Price $695
All Fully Guaranteed
EASY TERMS TOO!
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 S. Figueroa
1930's ARE HERE
AND THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
Discounts Up to $800
GARDNER STR. 8's
$1195—$265 DOWN
1½ YEARS TO PAY
S. A. SCHERER,
1366 S. FIGUEROA
AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Dependable Used Trucks
Fageol 760 E. 9th St., L. A.
Sterling Truck Co.
Federal 6, 2½ Ton $1750
60 USED TRUCKS
Hudson '28 stake, 1½-ton, $250, terms.
Dodge '28 stake, $475, terms.
Ford '28 stake, 1-ton, 6 wheels, $300.
Ford truck, 1927, stake body, all new.
Ford truck, 1927, stake body, all new.
Chev. '26 stake, 1½-ton, $375, terms.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
BARGAIN SALE
A-1 SHAPE—READY FOR WORK
MACK TRUCK CORP.
MACK 2½ ton chain drive
Pierce-Arrow 6-cyl. 5-whl.
GOTFREDSON 6-cyl. 5-whl.
WHITE (4) 2-ton Enclosed
1926 G.M.C. 1½-ton Stake.
MACK TRUCK CORP.
WE SELL ALAMEDA AT SIXTH.
Trailers
PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 5-ton, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 3015 OLYMPIA PK AVE.
Trucks for Hire
Automobiles Wanted
WE NEED CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 SO. FIGUEROA
Tires and Parts
Automobile Tires
Less Than Wholesale

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange
PERCE-SMITH FURN. CO.
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
2625 SO. GRAND AVE.
AUCTION
BARAK, AUCTIONEER
AUCTION
FURNITURE RUGS
Thurs., Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m.
112 E. JEFFERSON
Furniture Wanted
WANTED—COMPLETE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS OF 4 TO 6 ROOMS, IN QUANTITY; ANY QUALITY. Orient. Rug Import. Bus. Instruments, Linens, Glass, China, Pictures, etc. WILL TAKE POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. LEWIS & BLANT, 1421 S. Hope. WE. 8301.
WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE FOR MEDIUM & HI-GRADE Furniture, rugs and furnishings of 4 to 6 rooms. Call MR. MOSS, AVE. and SUNDAY, University 6388.
SHIPPING FURNITURE
CAN STORE ANY AMOUNT
WILL PAY BEST CASH
PHONE Hudson 4317.
NTE. 6-room Bungalow.
We are the only first paying 12 to 25% more for your furniture.
Call HU. 0260
Furniture and Stoves, MO. 10813.
LINOLEUM remnant in any size for your room; also new and used furniture. Call HU. 0722 or 6?.
WILL PURCHASE YOUR FURNITURE; Get more money by calling us now. HU. 0198—AT. 7008
OLD WALNUT BOOK, GLENDALE. Pays highest cash price for old wal. nut furniture. 1250 E. Broadway.
J. W. DURIO & CO.
Pays highest price for your used furniture, stoves or mattresses. 2316 S. MAIN.
Want Furniture, Rugs
A price to pay for cash. Cal. 0787.
WILL PURCHASE your complete or part household furnishings of home or flat. CALL FOR MOOR FURNITURE & EXCHANGE, 1250 E. 7th. Call Gl. 0078.
ANY OWNER WISHING TO BUY FURNITURE, STOVES, CONSIDER SINGLE PIECES OR ENTIRE HOME. DR. 6317.
I'll store their furniture, pay the rent, feed them, and give them a home. Apply 1425 W. M. BET. 2026. GR. 0403
CASH BE. 7046
I PAY MORE, SEE ME LAST.
I PAY THE MOST for Furniture & Rugs. Cash. 1116 WILSHIRE BLVD.
WE PAY CASH for furniture & rugs. 6284 S. W. WILSHIRE BLVD.
I PAY THE MOST for furniture & rugs. 6284 S. W. WILSHIRE BLVD.
DINING CHAIRS WANTED. Phone Regal Body. Palmer 5101. 5444888
PRIVATE PARTY wants overstuffed davenport and chair. Must have cash. PRIVATE PARTY must have cash. Call Gl. 0787.
WE PAY highest prices for furn. etc. Call Gl. 0787.
WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE for furniture, rugs and stoves. Call Gl. 0787.
WANT TO BUY all good quality furniture and rugs. Call Gl. 0787.
YOUNG couple wants to purchase furniture for 4-room home. Cash. Call Gl. 0787.
DIAMOND, 2-21, sort bl. wht. fox jacket; $100. 1425 Hudson Ave., Hlywd.
LEONARD'S Furniture Co. Pays highest cash prices for furniture. 1250 E. 7th.
WANT TO BUY from DUV. DAILY INFO. & TIMES. Pay cash. PHONE WY. 6252.
Sewing Machines
$10 SINGER, like new, largest stock new, used, Mex before you buy. 1031 Merrick. 412 S. Main. GR. 0131.
SINGER Drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $15 up. Door electric, $20 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 829 S. Broadway.
ALMOST new drophead Singer, $18. TR. 8506. 6230 S. Van Ness Ave.
SINGER sewing machine, $10. Call 1031 Merrick, 412 S. Main.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Piano Bargains
THE 7TH STREET LEASE OF THE Birkel Music Company expires. Entire stock of upright, grand and reproducing pianos priced for quick clearance!
New Grand Pianos $495
Used Grand, $495 Up
Used Uprights, $95 Up
Low down payment; two or more years to pay.
SALE ONLY
WESTLK. 328 BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 2402 WEST 7TH STREET.
GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
445 South Broadway VA. 1241
STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Rosewood satinwood. Used Steinway parlor grand, $350. Small Steinway upright, $195. Terms or rent $4 mo. Youell Piano Storage, 913 S. Olive.
CHICKERING grand, beaut. tone, good as new, left on sale, cost $1650. Warehouse price $750, will take in trade radio or piano. Bekin Storage Bldg., Pico at Crenshaw.
BABY GRAND Piano, almost new. $450 value, only $295; balance $20 monthly payments. WURLITZER, 412 S. Hope. WAY., FAber 4011. Open eves.
FREE PIANO LESSONS
Buy a piano from Martin's and get course of 12 piano lessons free. Martin Music Co., 724 S. Hill st. BUY YOUR STEINWAY & RADIOLA on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor
May Co. Music Dept.
STEINWAY grand piano, terrific for student. Terms. 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS CO. 618 E. Olive. Tuesday.
GUILBRANSEN Player Piano, $195. See Dr. Forman, 3707 W. Santa Barbara. 2270.
PIERCE, wal. Inv. Piano, $97.50. Pay $1 wk. or $5 mo. 2291 Venice Blvd. NE. Western. Open 9 till 9.
MASON & Hamlin piano used, bungalow size, $295. Ask for Miss Dozier. 915 So. Olive.
KNABE baby Louis model. Wonderful buy. 1052 W. Vernon.
PIANOS, organs, new, used, bungalow sizes, rent $1 mo. 324 W. 9th. TU. 7503.
VOSE & Sons upr. piano, good cond. & warehouse trunk. 1017 Waterloo st.
OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN, made in 1712; terms, rare. 6151.
PIANO, standard size, player & bench, perfect condition, $295. 1001 S. San Pedro.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
50 Grand Pianos
At Tremendous Discounts
Used—New Sample—Sto.
100 Uprights Slashed
SALE TODAY
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11th & 12th, 11 a.m. until midnight.
Sale includes rare antiques, period furnishings, oriental rugs, art objects, stainless silverware, imported china and glassware, tapestries, Italian and Irish linen included in the Stocker furnishings are among treasures handed down from age of Calif.'s oldest pioneer citizens, "Lucky" Baldwin. Also important continententals received by me from some of the most prominent and established homes in California are combined for the purpose of making this the largest and most interesting sale of the entire year.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer.
BIG AUCTION
FURNITURE RUGS & CARPETS
WED. NOV. 13TH
3311 SO. MAIN ST.
10 a.m. sharp. We will sell to highest bidders by the piece, the furniture of 2 STORE ROOMS, removed to above address for convenience of sale.
AT 1 P.M.
The most beautiful furniture, fine pictures & rugs from private Victorian homes, including 9, 8 & 9-pc. dining sets, sumptuous living room suites, bedroom suites, odd chairs, tables, bookcases, bric-a-brac, lamps & lamp shades at 2 p.m. rugs & carpets. Dealers and home furnishers, don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Wednesday, 10 a.m. all day.
BARAK, AUCTIONEER
AUCTION
FURNITURE RUGS
Thurs., Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m.
112 E. JEFFERSON
Furniture at Auction
AUCTION
FURNISHINGS FROM THE ESTATE of the late CLARA BALDWIN STOCKER
Also miscellaneous articles of great importance at
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
Entrance on West Eighth St., bet. Figueroa & Marippsa.
SALE TODAY
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11th & 12th, 11 a.m. until midnight.
Sale includes rare antiques, period furnishings, oriental rugs, art objects, stainless silverware, imported china and glassware, tapestries, Italian and Irish linen included in the Stocker furnishings are among treasures handed down from age of Calif.'s oldest pioneer citizens, "Lucky" Baldwin. Also important continententals received by me from some of the most prominent and established homes in California are combined for the purpose of making this the largest and most interesting sale of the entire year.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer.
BIG AUCTION
FURNITURE RUGS & CARPETS
WED. NOV. 13TH
3311 SO. MAIN ST.
10 a.m. sharp. We will sell to highest bidders by the piece, the furniture of 2 STORE ROOMS, removed to above address for convenience of sale.
AT 1 P.M.
The most beautiful furniture, fine pictures & rugs from private Victorian homes, including 9, 8 & 9-pc. dining sets, sumptuous living room suites, bedroom suites, odd chairs, tables, bookcases, bric-a-brac, lamps & lamp shades at 2 p.m. rugs & carpets. Dealers and home furnishers, don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Wednesday, 10 a.m. all day.
BARAK, AUCTIONEER
AUCTION!
WED., NOV. 13TH, 9:30 A.M.
2626 SO. VERMONT
A fine selection of household furn. High and medium grade, consisting of liv. rm. din. rm., bedroom, etc. Everything to outfit the home. Also 5, 6, 7, 8-pc. dining suites. Plenty of bargains for everyone. Everything must be sold. BILL GREEN, AUCT.
AUCTION!
Tues., Nov. 12, 10 a.m. Beaut. modern and antique furnishings of 6-rm. res., incl. splendid oriental rugs and runners; also fine paintings by Edmund Dellam, C. H. O'Connor & Sam Hyde. Auct. Mr. 2134.
AUCTION MON., 10 A.M.
MARCO HOTEL, 3184½ W. Pico st. 22 rms. 14 Grosvenor chiffoniers, rugs, tables, chairs, rockers, bedding, dishes & kitchenware, bath tubs & heaters, etc. STROUD-KENNEDY CO., Wstld. 4888. AX. 6916.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
AIR COMPRESSORS
Machinery Wanted
WANT used portable hand pr. & combination woodworker. UN. 3712.

MISCELLANEOUS—
COMPLETE restaurant outfit consisting of stoves, ice boxes, steam tables, silverware, soda, pans, dishes, coffee urn, counters, stools, tables, chairs & booths. Located at 1624 N. Vine. Also home bldg. stoves for sale to be moved. Owner at 830 E. 9th st. VA. 1
BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, scales, saws, knives. ROOT'S BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 716 E. 7TH ST.
SELLING OUT—3 MO.
100,000 plants, very cheap. Harry's Nursery, 6431 Santa Monica. RI. 6
BABY buggy, Ring style, must beautiful. Cost $250. Sell for $50. 1425 N. Hollywood Blvd. Glendale.
FURNITURE—Complete outfit of 4 rooms, including piano, for sale at sacrifice. Call at 264 E. Commonwealth Ave. Glendale.
MUSIC stool, blocks, stove lengths, Spit & chestnut fuel, 61 yds. long (to split) half load. Delivered free. Fireat. 810 Lodi pl. VA. 6815.
FOR SALE—2-drawer National cash register, electric, 12c glass condition. 1124 E. Pico Ave. Long Beach. Phone 624-14.
HOOVER, 70-lb. capacity, 4-motor, portable, ironed and sprinkled. Reasonable. 1211 Cahuenga Dr., Beverly Hills. OR. 2430.
LINOLEUM, oilcloth, mosaic, tile, chair, Reasonable price. Come to see it. 8230 CUNARD ST.
WOOTTEN'S famous "Peerless" chicken mash. Buy 50c qual. WOOTTEN'S FEED STORE, 7134 Manitou. WE. 2070.
Roofing Sale, 50c Up
VACUUM cleaners, $20; rent $3 mo. Hoover Shop, 1115 W. Washington.
AUTOMATIC washer, $49.50. Rent $3 mo. 1115 W. Washington.
ROOM organ, $75. Terms. 342 W. Manchester. IN. 6466.
EVERYTHING in YOUR BUILDING SUPPLIES. Lumber, Paint, Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies. Phone 1-2-3-4 for Prices. Open Sundays. 1-2-3-4 LUMBER CO., 1234 Glendale Blvd. Glendale.
WANTED—Cash register, scale or what have you? Will pay cash. Call Gl. 0787.
SALE OF REPOSSESSED PIANOS
Upright pianos, player, like new, $125. Player piano, balance due $145. Baby grand piano, balance due $295. Upright piano, like new, $95. Terms. WURLITZER, 412 S. Hope.
OFFER EVERYBODY A PIANO. Phone Glendale 6011.
GUARANTEED Used Baby Grands. Used Uprights. Player Pianos. Terms. Open Evenings. 1421 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
For Rent
Pianos Rented $1 Mo.
APPLY ALL RENT TO BUY LATER
Brand New Baby Grands. Repossessed Uprights. Studio Uprights. Player & Duplex Pianos. $1 Down. Balance $1 Month or Part of Month. Rents.
FREE DELIVERY
Player Pianos, $145. Oh, sure! Piano and stands, rent, $3 month. 18 rolls, $5. 1425 N. Hollywood Blvd. Glendale.
OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights $3 month; new grand pianos $5. Player pianos $5. Rent allowed if purchased. Pacific Piano Co., 1421 S. Hope. PR. 3141.
RENT a player; new Chickering, Kohler & Campbell, Cable, Knight, Wellington, Wheelock, Story & Clark, Kurtzmann, Behning, Estey, Kimball and many others. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 724 S. Hill.
RENT a piano—Steger, Cable, Kohler & Campbell, Wellington, Wheelock, Story & Clark, Kurtzmann, Behning, Estey, Kimball and many others. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 724 S. Hill.
RENT a player piano; rent allowed if purchased. Pacific Piano Co., 1421 S. Hope. PR. 3141.
RENT a piano; rent allowed if purchased. Pacific Piano Co., 1421 S. Hope. PR. 3141.
RENT a player

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

508 ARDEN DRIVE

Wonderful Spanish home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, in most desirable location in BEVERLY HILLS; 100 feet of Beverly Blvd. at Beverly Manor Blvd. (ex Boulevard.)

Built of the best known to the building trade, with massive foundation; heavy underpinning; 2x12 joists; fire stalling joists; finest hardwood flooring, laid in shorty design; the most expensive Waterlight window detail known, spring bronze completely around windows and doors; very artistically decorated; 2 sports' dressing rooms; standard chimney; oversize furnace; oversize water heater; oversize electric refrigerator; impressive entry hall; hand-made tile roof; every convenience known; double the usual closet space; 3 car garage with child's playroom, and laundry; also 2 large storage rooms, and beautifully landscaped with fine fountain in patio.

I have built more than 300 homes here, and the value offered in this home will cause it to be sold at once. Full price only $24,500. No trades.

JAMES P. DICKASON
DEPENDABLE BUILDERS OF EXTRAORDINARY HOMES
Office 1171 S. Fairfax
Residence OXford 4114

GOOD ENGLISH ARISTOCRAT ON BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 50-FT. LOT
BRICK TRIM, HEAVY SHINGLE ROOF

9 lg. airy rms. With steel casement windows, real architecture & workmanship. Liv. rm. 21x15, with lge. fireplace, doors leading to Spanish garden, panel mahogany & white enamel woodwork, 2 tile baths, maid's rm. & bath. Only 1 maid's room in kitchen. All windows, doors and weatherstripped. SUPERB VIEW OF OCEAN, MOUNTAINS AND GOLDEN WESTWOOD HILLS. Wonderful view. HERE'S THE BIG HOME AT THE SMALL PRICE. $31,500. Agent, 32 Phone Al. 2154.

$100 DOWN; $40 per mo. buys new, modern 5-rm. bungalow; hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage; 1 blk. to car. 1724 E. 61st. Phone GA. 5666.

HIGHLAND 3081—Owner leaving city, 7-rm. house, $1000 cash, bal. easy. Al-3720.

SACRIFICE Highland Park 5 rooms, modern, sac. OR. 9441.

ONLY $1000 CASH

New 6-rm., Span. stucco, tile sinks, tub & shower. Price $4750. Inc. liv. closets, lawn, shrubs, paving all in. Call 1716 Hazeltine Ave. in Van Nuys. Terms attend. R. R. MacNeil, 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, L. A.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful modern home in exclusive Windsor Square. 9 large rooms with drapes, also very attractive studio over 3 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real buy, will accept terms. Phone owner for appointment. WE. 5720.

Home & Income $12,500

7 Hollywood stucco homes, $1500 ea. 1 5-rm., 1 3-rm. unit bl. 7th; 6 rm. Mission stucco, corner, 62x135; 6 rm. Mediterranean, 50x140, corner lot. 720 West Knoll, corner Sherwood. 1 blk. west of La Cienega. 1 blk. north of Melrose; terms. Owner on premises.

BEAUTIFUL new foothill home, marvelous view, level 80-ft. lot, 3 rms. and bath, Spanish; $5,000 cash, $50 per month. Price $24,500. Terms or owner terms. Open today 1170 Hyde Park Blvd. Owner, OX. 6343. OX. 6815.

FORCED TO SELL

The most beautiful and artistic new 2-story, 5-rm. home in Wilshire district, to be seen to be appreciated. 2715 Country Club Dr.

Boran's Beauty Homes

See them and be convinced that they are the best buys in the entire city. $11,500 for most exclusive Spanish home, 5 rms. and tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Colonial. 2722 S. Wilshaire. OX. 2900. ARCADIA PARK possessions, 1 rm., 2 bath, 513 N. Orange Dr. $12,000. $2,000 cash. Owner, 1 rm., 2 bath, Spanish, $11,000. $2,000 cash. Owner, 1 rm., 2 bath, Spanish, $11,000. $2,000 cash. Owner, OX. 6343. OX. 6815.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

New 12-f. W. of Pico. Returns 22-5 mo. Lge. lot. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice $5,000. Terms. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

Spanish stucco, large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6,500. Terms. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

$9500

1 unit, 2 bdr., 2 baths, unfi. bungalow, Orient, nr. Pico. Returns 22-5 mo. Lge. lot. Owner, OX. 6182.

GRARY new 6-rm. stucco, $3100 cash; 1 bdrm. $500 handles. 64x250 lot. 8425 Atoll, Pacific Palms. OR. 24423.

$5000 5-rm. stucco, paved street, new garage. $3675. Cash $975. Bal. $30 mo. 1171 Cardiff Ave.

WILL sell my $4000 equity in home and $600 worth of furniture for $3000 cash. 6723 Fort Ave.

INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN in 6-room duplex; 2 baths; 2 garages; 2 lots. 1716 E. 108th Pl.

EXCEPTIONAL home, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4,500. Terms. Owner, 6822-23 8th av., L. A.

EXCEPTIONAL home, 4 rm. stucco, $2100; $400 cash, $20 mo. Located on theater & markets. 120 E. 109th Pl.

HOME BEAUTY, home, north of Pico—Owner, 7301 S. BROADWAY.

WILL sell my 6-rm. Amazing Mesa home for $7200. 1 blk. to 54th st. car. Call 5744 WESTERN.

SACRIFICE, Realtor leaving, 6 rooms, Owner—2700 25TH PLACE, or 7216 S. BROADWAY.

5-RM. stucco & tile, hdwd. floors, tile bath & shower, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4,500. Terms. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—Owner, 5-room modern stucco, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4,500. Terms. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

BARG. from owner 5 room mod. bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. 1727 W. 59th St. Wm. 8th car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

$3000. North Hobart. 7th st. car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. 1727 W. 59th St. Wm. 8th car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

Foreclosure Snap

We have just acquired large 7-rm. home; 3 baths; in fine condition; garage and business located at 2231 W. Jefferson. Must be sold.

J. W. FINANCE CO.
453 S. Spring St. TU. 8278.

ONLY $750 down! 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Located close in among other beautiful Spanish stucco homes. Handy to car and schools. Only $7500. Financing to suit. Monthly payments lower than rent. 1100 Hobart Blvd. Owner, OX. 7307.

4-RM. mod. stucco, corner, 62x135; 3 rms. $75 mo. Price $4500. $2000 cash. 807 Lucerne Av. Broadway 7447. Owner, 1 Broadway, TO. 7811.

$300 Down— $4900

Large 5-rm. tile bath, hdwd. flrs. basement, lot 50 ft. by 150 ft. $4,900.

CLEARLY new 6-rm. stucco, $3100 equity for $1600. $600 handles. 64x250 lot. 8425 Atoll, Pacific Palms. OR. 24423.

$5000 5-rm. stucco, paved street, new garage. $3675. Cash $975. Bal. $30 mo. 1171 Cardiff Ave.

WILL sell my $4000 equity in home and $600 worth of furniture for $3000 cash. 6723 Fort Ave.

INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN in 6-room duplex; 2 baths; 2 garages; 2 lots. 1716 E. 108th Pl.

EXCEPTIONAL home, 4 rm. stucco, $2100; $400 cash, $20 mo. Located on theater & markets. 120 E. 109th Pl.

HOME BEAUTY, home, north of Pico—Owner, 7301 S. BROADWAY.

WILL sell my 6-rm. Amazing Mesa home for $7200. 1 blk. to 54th st. Call 5744 WESTERN.

SACRIFICE, Realtor leaving, 6 rooms, Owner—2700 25TH PLACE, or 7216 S. BROADWAY.

5-RM. stucco & tile, hdwd. floors, tile bath & shower, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4,500. Terms. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—Owner, 5-room modern stucco, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4,500. Terms. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

BARG. from owner 5 room mod. bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. 1727 W. 59th St. Wm. 8th car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

$3000. North Hobart. 7th st. car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. 1727 W. 59th St. Wm. 8th car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m.
1522 W. 64TH ST.

Extraordinary fine well-located 6-rm. stucco, double garage, lot 40x137, three bedrooms, tile bath & shower, dressing room and breakfast room. Patio. Lot 80x150. Beautifully shrubbed. If you are looking for a bargain call Mr. Winchel, Oxford 6151, for appointment.

LOU ROSE, Realtor
366 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

618 WALDEN

Nov. 11 rooms, front and rear stairways; a steal at $42,500. Open for inspection.

KEM & ELKINS
423 Camden Drive. OX. 1171.

BEVERLY DREAM BUNGALOW
$16,900
New 7-rm. beautifully decorated Eng. bungalow, 3 new bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., large basement. Wonderful buy & exceptional terms. Mr. Church.

E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. Olympia 1284.

Beverly Hills Bargain

Will see this 6-rm. Spanish stucco home, large corner lot. BLK. SO. OF BEVERLY BLVD. Just taken on exch. Price now $9,500 or $7,500. $1,500 cash.

104 NO. LA PERE

2 blks. west of Robertson Blvd.

FOR SALE—Just completed, 14 rms., 5 master bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 servants' rooms, 3 baths; extra large 2-car garage. Lot 100x300. 140 N. Rexford Drive, south of Lexington. Open for inspection all day, including Sunday. Any time after 9 o'clock. Phone Santa Monica 3181.

APARTMENT house lot, 60 ft. front, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Price $25,000. Terms. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

WELL built hse. 7 bdrm., 1 bath, beside rear, easy terms. Will trade equity for lge. lot. 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

OWNER'S sac., beaut. Shirley Dr., lot 80 ft. Wilshire Blvd. OX. 8551.

$1000 DOWN, $40 per mo.—Why rent? 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath, G. C. Mc-KEE, GA. 5666.

HIGHLAND 3081—Owner leaving city, 7-rm. house, $1000 cash, bal. easy. Al-3720.

SACRIFICE Highland Park 5 rooms, modern, sac. OR. 9441.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$20,000
HOLLYWOOD
Hotel Apt. House Site

Fine location with frontage on three streets. Carrying charge of first mortgage. For sale $6000 cash or for equity. ADDRESS X, BOX 338, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD
HILLSIDE HOME

Corner lot, 200 ft. no street. 9 rms. and 2 baths. Beautiful view. Never occupied. Acquired under foreclosure. Terms to suit. Owner, United Mortgage & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring St. TR. 6901.

Best Buy in Hollywood

Will sac. for 40% of cost. 10-rm. wood Spanish stucco. Close to Hollywood Blvd. Choice business location. Hollywood-land at Beachwood car.

Gradle & Gard, DU. 9066

HOMEBUILDERS—PARK LOOP, S.W. cor. Gaylord Dr. & Myra ave. (3 lots.) A Zone. Ideal type. Exclusive neighborhood. Wood, Spec. Private park section. Drive east on Franklin to bridge, theater 3 blks. north. Get dope from dealmaker.

OWNER, YO. 2287 OR TR. 4446.

New Spanish Farm House

6 rooms, double gar., all tile roof, Monterey ironing bd., paved streets, all utilities in, 2 blks. to school. Only $7500. $1500 cash. Agts. 1307 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.

MOLLYLAND CO.

WEST HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT. Owner, ex. Realtor, 10 units, 7 furn. Rent, $1710. Price, $45,000. $15,000 cash will handle. Price a real bargain. Own. HE 26239.

ATTRACTIVE apartment site, 50 ft. on Wilshire Blvd. Address X, box 84, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish, day leave built home, 2-story, 9 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lots, 80x150. $45,000. $15,000 cash will handle. Price a real bargain. Own. HE 26239.

BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT

Nearly an acre, 107x325. Appraised at $18,000; will sacrifice 50% for cash. Consider good trust deed. Owner, OX. 3104 or OX. 2291.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MODEL 8-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 large screened sleeping porches, beautifully landscaped lot close to Hotel Huntington. $18,500 cash. 1770 Virginia road, near El Molino and Old Mill Rd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

2 draw plans, $5 given for name of anyone you know going to build. Address X31 W. 187.

BUSINESS LOT 50x189
Sacrificed at $9000. Opposite University Club. $1500 cash. Bal. $1117.

FAIRFAX, 51 ft. $3250
Res. lot bl. ft. Wilh. Blv. $3250
Apt. cor. 57x125. $42250. WH. 6532.

OWNER SAC. 2 big view lots, small house, $1000 for all, paved st. 15 ft. aller. Ph. Ever. DR. 1801.

BUNG. or apt. corner 60x126. 4 L. from Hotel Ivar. $9000. WH. 7259.

E. 22ND, close in, 50x132, corner. $2500. GATES, VA. 4161.

VENTURA BLVD., 50x125, $2000. If taken at once. Terms. DU. 1405.

WILSHIRE specialties, $15,000. Terms. No bonds. TR. 4904.

Lot, 45-ft. frt., 1 blk. S. Pico Blvd. car. Price, $1,750. Terms. Owner, OX. 4276.

LOT on Stearns dr., Glendale foothills. 419 Cameron Pl. cor. Jackson.

5-RM. Spanish stucco, OR. terraces. Price, $4,500. Terms. OR. 4307.

A good 2-apt. 2-f. home in Short Hills at $5000, below cost. Own., OR. 5976.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$6250, $2500 CASH, bal. at rent. 6-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms. SACRIFICE SALE. 4007 Eagle Rock Blvd.

J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM REALTY CO.
2539 Eagle Rock Blvd.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 5-rm. bungalow, $75. 3214 COLORADO BLVD.

NEW, extra fine 5-rm. stucco, good location, cash terms, $5000; or will trade for lot. 5307 SIERRA VILLA.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CLOSE-IN 5-rm. bath, charming home. Lot 57x218, large trees. Owner moved away. $12,000. Hoagland Co., sales & rentals, 270 E. Colorado. Phone SY. 2151. Res. 19 years.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR rent, 5-rm. stucco & gar. 20 min. from 6 P. M. Sales. 2265 Orange Grove Ave., Alhambra.

1815 E. Monterey st. A BARGAIN. $5,000. $1,000 cash. Graham-Loftus, 24 N. Garfield. Phone 2674.

5-RM. house, attic, lot 75x200, fruit trees, chicken run. Bargain. Terms. Inquire 2644 A. Ave. 28, Lincoln Park.

WILL LOC. residential lot, 50x150, for cash. Just half its original price. OWNER, OX. 3104 or OX. 2291.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MODEL 8-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 large screened sleeping porches, beautifully landscaped lot close to Hotel Huntington. $18,500 cash. 1770 Virginia road, near El Molino and Old Mill Rd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

2 draw plans, $5 given for name of anyone you know going to build. Address X31 W. 187.

BUSINESS LOT 50x189
Sacrificed at $9000. Opposite University Club. $1500 cash. Bal. $1117.

FAIRFAX, 51 ft. $3250
Res. lot bl. ft. Wilh. Blv. $3250
Apt. cor. 57x125. $42250. WH. 6532.

OWNER SAC. 2 big view lots, small house, $1000 for all, paved st. 15 ft. aller. Ph. Ever. DR. 1801.

BUNG. or apt. corner 60x126. 4 L. from Hotel Ivar. $9000. WH. 7259.

E. 22ND, close in, 50x132, corner. $2500. GATES, VA. 4161.

VENTURA BLVD., 50x125, $2000. If taken at once. Terms. DU. 1405.

WILSHIRE specialties, $15,000. Terms. No bonds. TR. 4904.

Lot, 45-ft. frt., 1 blk. S. Pico Blvd. car. Price, $1,750. Terms. Owner, OX. 4276.

LOT on Stearns dr., Glendale foothills. 419 Cameron Pl. cor. Jackson.

5-RM. Spanish stucco, OR. terraces. Price, $4,500. Terms. OR. 4307.

A good 2-apt. 2-f. home in Short Hills at $5000, below cost. Own., OR. 5976.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, their 10-rm. dbl. bungalow priced to sell. Near corner of 9th & Orange. Call Mr. Heinrich, OZ. 6111 eves. West L.A. 22741. 320 E. Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hills.

BARGAIN

Just completed, good beauty, 7-rm. 2-story Spanish home, 2 tile baths, 2 fireplaces, Venetian blinds, Saniflue & all deco. throughout, Cor. lot, 1 blk. to Wilshire. A real buy at $17,500. Terms to suit. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

$17,000—NET

REDUCED FROM $19,000
Will sell for $17,000 net.
This beauty, 7-yr.-old Spanish home, 5 rms. and tile bath, could not be built for less than $20,000 today. Corner lot, 60x150. Garage. Only $4,000 cash required. Balance $100 per month. Call owner, 6914 Hazeltine Ave. VA. 6883.

BIG SACRIFICE

Below cost owner going south. Beautiful Spanish bungalow, garage, corner lot, near school & park. $5,000. No. Le Doux Rd. Make offer. DON'T DELAY. No agents please. OX. 7841.

BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE MY 2-STORY BEAUTY AT 332 E. MAPLE. DR. ONLY $14,500. Close to Wilshire. Gorgeous board and batten at price of a bung. Its a dream. Owner, 332 E. Maple. Glen. patio, etc. Open 10-5. OX. 6168.

BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT

Nearly an acre, 107x325. Appraised at $18,000; will sacrifice 50% for cash. Consider good trust deed. Owner, OX. 3104 or OX. 2291.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, 2-story, 8-unit furnished apartment; 3 units on first floor; 5 north S.W. Blvd.; 3 on 18th; 2 tile baths; 2 large screened sleeping porches; beautifully landscaped. Full price, $30,000. Terms. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

UNUSUALLY attractive home, furnished or unfurn. 2 master bedrms., servants qtrs., 2-car gar. Paved, choice garden. Owner, OX. 8232.

PERPETUAL View Estate in Brentwood, $15 ft. front for $40 ft. down, improvements, etc. $6000. Phone Norman, VAn. 5141.

LOT SPECIAL
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
RESIDENCE LOT, $3650
CALL OX. 6168. HUR. OR. 6173.

SELECT listings of Beverly Hills, Beverly Hills and Hollywood properties.
LEE GOODING
241 Beverly Dr. CR. 6000.

NORTON & FORMBY, REALTORS
specializing in Santa Monica and Brentwood exclusive home sites. 1448 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

WANT 5-rm. home Beverly or W. Hollywood to $25,000. Offer clear Holly'd income. Owner, 7000 FIFTH AVE. or 7216 S. BROADWAY.

5-RM. mod. & mod. in. Owner, $2950. Terms. 7216 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. 1727 W. 59th St. Wm. 8th car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

$3000. North Hobart. 7th st. car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, lot 50x150. 1727 W. 59th St. Wm. 8th car. Owner, 2931 W. 24th st.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXQUISITE SPANISH

6 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
Palatial living room, banked with beautiful fireplace and beautiful ceiling beams. Luxurious bath, full tiled separate shower, real mahogany, inlaid linoleum, built-in features, colonial doors, artistic real tiled fireplace, unit heat. Heavy insulation and lined throughout. Beautiful hardwood parquet floors, walled patio, with pergola trees, costly bulbs, flowering shrubbery.
PRICE $18,500. $1000 DOWN, $100 PER MO.
OTTO C. WILDEY CO. LTD.
227 W. Broadway. Douglas 226.

New 2-Story Stucco

FULL RED TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS, ELECTRIC KITCHEN
3 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH
$10,500—$2000 Cash

WONDERFUL NEW HOME, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, rounded top plate windows, real mahogany doors, panels & walls beautifully decorated. Call Mr. Gil show you. Also 6 of the finest homes in Glendale.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. GREENLAW, REALTOR
141 So. Maryland Glendale 3281.

A REAL BUY

Nothing like it at this unheard of price for properly located 5% block Glendale. Only 5 rooms, 2 baths. Only $1,000 cash. Clear. $1,000 equity. This property has just been refurbished and is for sale at foreclosure price.

WM. J. TWINING
108 West Wilson at Louise 6022.

L. H. WILSON

Specializing in improved and vacant industrial property in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office 1451 S. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank. Phone Douglas 7181.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH

Near schools; cars; wonderful view front and rear. Price $14500. $1500 down.

BROOK & HORNSMITH
318 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Doug. 2220

H. L. MILLER CO.

Real Estate Insurance Loans
317 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Phone Douglas 6111

5-RM. stucco, tile terrace, woodlands, $4850. Bal. easy. Good cond. Bargain. Flowers, fruit. Owner, corner, 2947 Cascade Blvd., Glendale.

DUPLEX, 2 new cottages, rentals, $1500 ea. $150 mo. $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1324 E. HARVARD.

VERY pretty, all large rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, Glendale foothills. 419 Cameron Pl. cor. Jackson.

5-RM. Spanish stucco, OR. terraces. Price, $4,500. Terms. OR. 4307.

A good 2-apt. 2-f. home in Short Hills at $5000, below cost. Own., OR. 5976.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$6250, $2500 CASH, bal. at rent. 6-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms. SACRIFICE SALE. 4007 Eagle Rock Blvd.

J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM REALTY CO.
2539 Eagle Rock Blvd.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 5-rm. bungalow, $75. 3214 COLORADO BLVD.

NEW, extra fine 5-rm. stucco, good location, cash terms, $5000; or will trade for lot. 5307 SIERRA VILLA.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CLOSE-IN 5-rm. bath, charming home. Lot 57x218, large trees. Owner moved away. $12,000. Hoagland Co., sales & rentals, 270 E. Colorado. Phone SY. 2151. Res. 19 years.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR rent, 5-rm. stucco & gar. 20 min. from 6 P. M. Sales. 2265 Orange Grove Ave., Alhambra.

1815 E. Monterey st. A BARGAIN. $5,000. $1,000 cash. Graham-Loftus, 24 N. Garfield. Phone 2674.

5-RM. house, attic, lot 75x200, fruit trees, chicken run. Bargain. Terms. Inquire 2644 A. Ave. 28, Lincoln Park.

WILL LOC. residential lot, 50x150, for cash. Just half its original price. OWNER, OX. 3104 or OX. 2291.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MODEL 8-room Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 large screened sleeping porches, beautifully landscaped lot close to Hotel Huntington. $18,500 cash. 1770 Virginia road, near El Molino and Old Mill Rd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

2 draw plans, $5 given for name of anyone you know going to build. Address X31 W. 187.

BUSINESS LOT 50x189
Sacrificed at $9000. Opposite University Club. $1500 cash. Bal. $1117.

FAIRFAX, 51 ft. $3250
Res. lot bl. ft. Wilh. Blv. $3250
Apt. cor. 57x125. $42250. WH. 6532.

OWNER SAC. 2 big view lots, small house, $1000 for all, paved st. 15 ft. aller. Ph. Ever. DR. 1801.

BUNG. or apt. corner 60x126. 4 L. from Hotel Ivar. $9000. WH. 7259.

E. 22ND, close in, 50x132, corner. $2500. GATES, VA. 4161.

VENTURA BLVD., 50x125, $2000. If taken at once. Terms. DU. 1405.

WILSHIRE specialties, $15,000. Terms. No bonds. TR. 4904.

Lot, 45-ft. frt., 1 blk. S. Pico Blvd. car. Price, $1,750. Terms. Owner, OX. 4276.

LOT on Stearns dr., Glendale foothills. 419 Cameron Pl. cor. Jackson.

5-RM. Spanish stucco, OR. terraces. Price, $4,500. Terms. OR. 4307.

A good 2-apt. 2-f. home in Short Hills at $5000, below cost. Own., OR. 5976.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

Beverly Blvd. Improved

Nr. La Brea. Sacrifice, $10,000 below market. Make us prove it. Also have a Fairfax site, nr. theater site. Call Mr. Wilson.

CENTRAL AV. AT PICO

78x178—Cin 13,965 SQ. FEET
$17,500

OWN 3210 S. VERMONT. RE. 8624

80x110 3RD. STREET

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT, for a buy $12,500, only $3000 cash, bal. 7% year. 3rd Westerly ave. Old Mesab paint. Guy M. Bulch, Realtor. WH. 2311.

Melrose Ave. Is Booming

80 ft. corner, east of La Brea. $100 a front foot. UNDERPRICED

Small cash part. Cornelius, OR. 1143

CLOSING an estate. S.W. cor. Sunset Blvd. & Curson st. 50x165. CLEAN income. $15,000. Terms. Also N.E. cor. Main & 94th st. $1250. Terms. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2. CLEAN.

5x120-ft. business cor. on Sunset blvd. at Highland. $16,000; underpriced; will take $45,000. Quick action. Terms to suit. GR. 0402.

Want BUSINESS property to $30,000. Exchange beautiful Santa Monica home. Will add cash. R. H. West & Co. 6233 Hollywood Blvd.

MAJOR business cor. ready for improvement, between Beverly & Cesar, $165 per ft. Hiller & Chinske, 12533 Ventura Blvd. Phone STate 4121.

W. E. JACOBSEN CO.

REALTORS. 6262 W. 3RD. OR. 1171

LARGE COR.—MUST MOVE BUILT IN 1928 STORE BUILDING. 50x150. ON BROADWAY bet. corner. 43x111. 120 ft. frontage. WA 4260.

BROADWAY bus. corner, 43x111. 120 ft. frontage. WA 4260.

SACRIFICE, lot 138x277. 16-f. alley, on Sepulveda, 2 blks. to Santa Monica Blvd. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

SACRIFICE, 50-ft. corner, close in, Wilshire Blvd. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

SO. BDWY. lot 70x115 to alley, nr. 80 st. Price $6000; or for $3500 cash. Owner, EV. 8413.

BEST buy in business lot on La Brea bet. W. of Melrose. 50 ft. frontage. $200 ft. ft. OR. 0270.

1502-2100 BUS. cor. & 1 acre adj. San Gabriel Valley Blvd. RE. 2412.

BUSINESS corner, best buy in Hollywood. Phone Crescent 1-1.

FOR SALE or lease, 50-ft. corner, Wilshire Blvd., $1100. 9063 W. PICO.

CHOICE lot, 50x150, Excellent view. Cheap for cash. Owner, 1246 Cardiff Ave. Apt. 2.

$1000 lot, 50x150, Fine

...REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

...TEL ONTARIO

...Coast Property

...Income Property

...Business Property

...Industrial Property

...Income Property

...Country Property

...Beach, Harbor Property

...Houses

...Lots

...Acreage

...Business Opportunities

...Money to Loan

...Money Wanted

...Mortgages—Trust Deeds

...Apartment, Hotel and Income Lease

...Stocks and Bonds

...Mines and Mining

...Miscellaneous

...Automobiles

...Aeronautics

...Boats, Motors, Supplies

...Poultry, Pets, Stock

...Building Materials

...Articles for Sale

...Wearing Apparel

...Miscellaneous

...Situations Wanted

...Help Wanted

...Business Services

...Educational

...Financial

...Lost and Found

...Personal

...Public Notices

...Resorts, Travel

...Trade and Professional

...Wanted to Buy

...Rooms, Board

...Rooms and Board

...Rooms, Board and Garage

...Rooms for Housekeeping

...Apartments

...Furnished Houses

...Unfurnished Houses

...Unfurnished Apartments

...Duplexes

...Business Buildings

...Business Property

...Farms, Ranches

...Country Property

...Suburban Property

...Resort Property

...Exchange Property

...Out of Town Property

...Wanted to Rent

...Miscellaneous

...Auction Sale

...Business Opportunities

...Business Chances

...Partnerships

...Agents, Salesmen

...Miscellaneous

...Lots

...Acreage

...Business Property

...Houses

...Income Property

...Beach, Harbor Property

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

CAFE, corner; small investment, profits; $1000. Come out & see. 5056 Pico.

CAFE—Exclusive Hotel's No. 12-27, lease, A-1 Exhibit, $90 day biz. Most modern. 714 E. Weston.

CAFE, nearby town, $1500 daily, $85 rent, long lease. Terms & trial to right party. 426 Spring, Rm. 6201.

CAFE in busy location, making money; will assist. Owner must sell; $35 W. 6th.

CAFE, grocery plans for rentals. Small one living rm. $450 full price. 7606 Hooper. VE. 7181.

CAFE, 3 MEALS, money maker, doing good biz; $1500. Rupert Hill, 1015 Crocker Bldg. MI. 3111.

CAFE, & drive-in; for lease with complete fixtures. Reasonable rent. Best location on Western ave. near Santa Monica. Apply at office, 4334 Western Ave.

CLEANING shop, Wilshire district, good business. Must sell this week. Make offer. 3051 Mar. 8895.

CLEANING store on, offers investigation opportunity for big income. Pt. cash, balance terms to responsible party. Write for information. Lawrence-Reid Co., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

CLEANING and pressing, established 10 yrs., living rms., $1500 cash. 10-11 yrs. lease. 1058 E. 41st.

CLEANING and pressing, 2 stores, fine corner, $4500 cash. Must sell. 2111 Hyde Park Blvd. Owner, 6th & Vine.

CLEAN & press. Must sell, sac. sick. Bargain. 2844 W. Pico. Open Sun.

COFFEE SHOP, location, quick sale, serves lunch, soda bar, fr. for quick sale, $1000. 6865 W. Vista del Mar.

CONCESSIONS

DRIVE-IN MARKET
Meat, grocery, delicatessen, bakery, vegetables. All fixtures furnished.
GOOD LOCATION
Reply proprietors only.
HENDERSON STORE FIXTURE CO.
WE. 1231 1234 SO. OLIVE

CONFECTIONERY & fountain sale—A well established business in Sonoma, Heart of the orange district. On Main Valley Blvd. 12-stool fountain. Frigidaire, mirror and booths, complete kitchen equipment, candy making outfit. Full price $7500. $1750 cash. Heart attack reason for sale. 1015 West 2nd st., Pomona, Calif.

CONFECTIONERY

Fountain, cigars, etc. Snobs, nice trade. 6242 Santa Monica Blvd., Rr. 202.

CONF. sell, 14 yrs., will sell $2,000 stock from Solid maker, 32. Cost $7000. Sell now. Sickness. Box 6, Times Office. Rear.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, good business, ideal location, making money; will sell cheap. Owner must sell. 833 W. 7th.

CONFECTIONERY store, light luncheon; doing better than $60 day; ideal loc.; must sell; sickness. 1000 Monica, Rm. 1. Open 8 a.m. trial. 424 W. 8th.

CONFEC., fountain, cigars, busy cor., 7-yr. lease, clearing $400 mo. Will sell or trade for income property. 1000 W. Vernon.

CONFECTIONERY best in theater, doing good business; priced right. 5149 W. Vermont.

CONF. & candy store, Loc. heart bus. dist., doing good biz, health. Cln. over $300 mo. A rare opport. 618 W. 9.

CONF., real, worth $3500, will sell $1500 cash, bal. terms. Will lease. 1709 Cent. Ave. Cleans, mag., cheap rent, liv. rms. No comp. On bus. 4610 Melrose.

CREAMERY & dairy products; doing good business. Glendale. Glendale.

DANCING Academy, bargain, doing good biz, instructor present. Apply 1000 W. Pico, Rm. 201.

DELICATESSEN, will prove $300 mo. net profits. Finest fixtures, $75 mo. rent, 5-yr. lease. Owner, 1000 Monica Bldg. 424 W. 8th. Rm. 1.

DELICATESSEN & lunch, $35. Inclusive, 4 rooms. 1720 E. Broadway.

DINING car, new, 12x40 ft. Will divert part; terms. 1000 S. Alvarado.

DOUGHNUT machine, used, small; and bar, $600. Inquire Mr. Chap, 1812 W. 6th St.

DRESS SHOP, On Hollywood Blvd. Old location. Will sell at a sacrifice. Must retire on account of ill health. Phone GRanite 6000.

DRESS shop, wash dresses, building business. Must sell. Other business. Call 1000 W. 8th, Rm. 1.

DRESS shop, ladies' ready-to-wear, best location in Whittier, $1000. Will sell or trade for income property. Box 1000, Whittier, Calif.

DRESSING room supervisor, 4 Pumps, Pacific dance hall, Cahuenga, cold drinks, cigars, etc. 00 Highway, Hollywood. 6000 or Brawley 1000.

DRY GOODS, LEASE. Pay rent only and purchase stock. Est. 27 yrs. Blvd. cor. Also soft drink std. now doing $25 day. Gas 270 gals. day. $300 handles all. 4870 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS super sta., 4 pumps, wash and grease racks, on busy traf. st., doing good business. Make offer for $750, or payment, easy terms. See MAC. 1000 W. Adams.

GAS STA., SUPER

In nearby town, pumps 12,000 gal. mo., fully equipt. Int. 11445, Grand.

GAS station, 2 via. pumps. Grease rack, no equipment to buy. Busy blvd. Inc. leaves for Chicago. Make offer. 1204 W. Manchester.

GAS station, pump $6,000 sale, sell, 2 yrs. 6 months. Best location in city. Nets $600 mo. Trial to prove. $1850 inc. 5726 S. BROADWAY.

GAS sta. $1500 full price. Clears $400 mo. Will leave deal in escrow 60 days to prove business. Rent $2 day. 1537 W. WESTERN AVE.

GAS STA.—rent $25-7. 2 via. pumps, good stock, grease pit, tire repairing. Owner, 2124 W. 24TH ST.

GAS sta., washing & greasing, 425 gal. daily aver. 6-yr. lse. Low rent. Practically all residential bus. Price $3500. $1000 cash. Good rest. Take cash for 10 days to prove this ad. F. $1500. 1537 W. WESTERN.

GAS super service, 3 via. pumps, 3 bays, wash & grease. At cost. Reno owner 3 yrs. Doing fine bus. Building to buy. Must sac. 1201 Colorado. Inglewood.

GAS station, fully equipt, prominent cor. Coast 810 Gal. up. Estab. bus. 3-car rental for sale. Good rent, $100 mo., long lease. 11335 Washington, Blvd.

GAS station, supervise, 4 Pumps, Pacific dance hall, Cahuenga, cold drinks, cigars, etc. 00 Highway, Hollywood. 6000 or Brawley 1000.

GAS STA. LEASE. Pay rent only and purchase stock. Est. 27 yrs. Blvd. cor. Also soft drink std. now doing $25 day. Gas 270 gals. day. $300 handles all. 4870 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS super sta., 4 pumps, wash and grease racks, on busy traf. st., doing good business. Make offer for $750, or payment, easy terms. See MAC. 1000 W. Adams.

GAS STA., SUPER

In nearby town, pumps 12,000 gal. mo., fully equipt. Int. 11445, Grand.

GAS station, 2 via. pumps. Grease rack, no equipment to buy. Busy blvd. Inc. leaves for Chicago. Make offer. 1204 W. Manchester.

GAS station, pump $6,000 sale, sell, 2 yrs. 6 months. Best location in city. Nets $600 mo. Trial to prove. $1850 inc. 5726 S. BROADWAY.

GAS sta. $1500 full price. Clears $400 mo. Will leave deal in escrow 60 days to prove business. Rent $2 day. 1537 W. WESTERN AVE.

GAS STA.—rent $25-7. 2 via. pumps, good stock, grease pit, tire repairing. Owner, 2124 W. 24TH ST.

GAS sta., washing & greasing, 425 gal. daily aver. 6-yr. lse. Low rent. Practically all residential bus. Price $3500. $1000 cash. Good rest. Take cash for 10 days to prove this ad. F. $1500. 1537 W. WESTERN.

GAS super service, 3 via. pumps, 3 bays, wash & grease. At cost. Reno owner 3 yrs. Doing fine bus. Building to buy. Must sac. 1201 Colorado. Inglewood.

GAS station, fully equipt, prominent cor. Coast 810 Gal. up. Estab. bus. 3-car rental for sale. Good rent, $100 mo., long lease. 11335 Washington, Blvd.

GEN. repair shop, 4 pumps